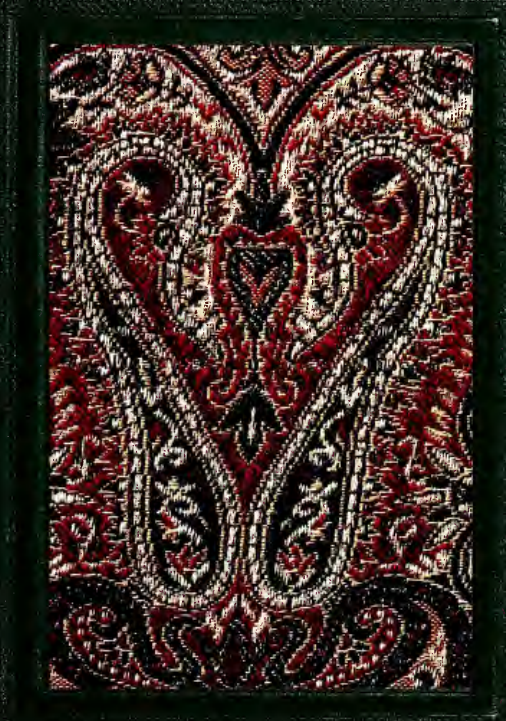



Tapestry



WYOMING UNIVERSITY



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*F*laming reds and yellows blend with the remains of summer green displaying myriad patterns from the genius of our Master's touch. Students refreshed their sights in the beautiful fall sunshine between classes. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

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Weaving God's Tapestry

Symphonic Band members freshman Mindy Benteman and juniors Karen Brown and Kiersa Nahler perform *Africa Ceremony, Song and Ritual* at the Samuel Morris Sculpture Dedication. Dr. Albert Harrison directed this difficult and unusual piece. **Photo by Christy Voorhees**



Ready for battle, sophomore Jeremy Jenkins paints junior Craig Moore's face to match other team members for a game of all-campus Capture the Flag. This event capped off the first ever SAC Olympic Fest. **Photo by Craig Hider**



The Craftsman spread out the Tapestry and stood back, admiring the intricate and skillfully-woven patterns that exemplified the quality of His

work. He smoothed His fingers over the years, feeling each carefully selected strand that added color and texture to the artwork. Reaching down, He gathered a new handful of yarn and continued weaving His plan into Taylor's Tapestry.

The Tapestry began in 1846 when the founders of Fort Wayne Female College placed

their faith in God and their hearts in higher education. They crafted the foundation from solid principles, prayer and the desire to educate women beyond the societal conventions. With the addition of men in 1855, the school changed its name to Fort Wayne College. In the midst of severe financial crisis, the school board sold the institution to the Indiana branch of the National Association of Local Preachers. The school was then named after missionary (*continued on page 5*)



Secured only by a harness and ropes, senior Scott Martin prepares to rappel down an 80-foot cliff with directions from instructor Tom Wilkerson. Martin and 60 others spent fall break in the Smoky Mountains.

Photo by Lisa Bowen

From the looks on their faces, several in the amused crowd wish they could take freshman Noah Baer's place in the ICC sponsored Greased Pig Contest. Baer won the game for his class by tackling Fireball the pig. The day also featured a ski show, a three-on-three volleyball tournament, a cook-out and a human sundae contest.

Photo by Lisa Bowen



The mighty Trojan claims his stomping ground and energizes the home crowd at his first basketball debut. Designed by junior Craig Moore, the new Trojan caricature replaced the traditional Trojan costume.

Photo by Craig Hider

Only nature holds the patent on this beautifully colored design discovered at the Matthews Covered Bridge Festival, a local autumn attraction for Taylor students.

Photo by Lisa Bowen



Bishop William Taylor, known for his life-long work in Africa. Taylor University firmly established the integration of faith and learning under the strong leadership of President Thaddeus Reade. In 1893, Taylor moved to Upland. Since then, many men and women have completed their education and left with an enduring personal commitment to servant leadership.

Although times have changed, we learn from the old customs and traditions. They create for us a vivid picture of life's potential richness. From this history we draw strength, identity and value as we each weave our unique pictures. Through sharing laughter, tears and common experiences, our lives become permanently intertwined into Taylor's Tapestry.

This Tapestry is like a piece of thick textile fabric, strong so it cannot be torn or separated under the weight of the world's opposition. A tapestry tells a story; it preserves its own history. To find its treasures, others must study it; and the more it is studied, the greater the depth revealed. The tapestry can be bright, colorful, dark, bold or pale but always intense. This year we celebrate 150 years of the weaving of living threads through the loom of faith and learning as we plan for years to come.

~ by *Lisa Bowen*



Out to show his school spirit, President Jay Kesler joins the 501 students who spent one and a half hours playing leap frog around the loop on February 29 in an attempt to make the Guinness Book of World Records. The giant frog, sophomore Jon Stanley, ended the event as he leaped the mile in the midst of cheers and encouragement.

Photo by Jim Garringer



Surrounded by purple and gold balloons, seniors Rebecca Grandi, Jen Hamilton, Jana Weir, Suzie Polsgrove and Beth Gortner share in the excitement of this special Homecoming event. Approximately 135 students gathered on the football field at halftime to create a 150 formation and released balloons in honor of the sesquicentennial celebration. *Photo by Jim Garringer*

Caught in the act, seniors Jason Bontrager and Colette Camp swing with the best of them. The act "Swing Kids" also involving freshmen David Baldwin and Emily Pattison, sophomore Sarah Cooper and seniors Linh Tennes, Paul Perryman and Bryan Parris, who danced their way into history as one of the biggest hits of Nostalgia Night with their high energy, daring and choreographed moves from the 1930s and 1940s.

Photo by Craig Hider



Student Life

Discovering the True Colors of Taylor

Flaming yellow human question marks, brilliant blue skies, endless miles of flat, green grass, the whirling blur of other excited newcomers decked out in their summer best . . . our first moments at Taylor University. However, the panorama of this event soon lost its rosy glow. In the hours ensuing we climbed endless flights of stairs to stuff our tiny rooms with furniture, lumber and clothing.

Weeks turned into months. People, experiences and activities wove the tapestry of our lives at Taylor. Michael W. Smith in concert, Spiritual Renewal Week with Jill Briscoe, a walk by the lake in the Indian-summer sunshine, insanely “leaping the loop” with 500 other students, late-night pizza breaks—looking back we recall the significance of each.

Without warning, fall semester ended. As we packed for Christmas break, we looked out at the glimmering white of the fresh snow with the majestic green pines poking out in sharp contrast. Yes, we knew we belonged here.

Through meeting classmates, living in residence halls and madly racing from event to event, we discovered the True Colors of Taylor. Surely the beauty of the 250-acre campus never failed to impress us, but the brilliant array of friends and experiences formed an impressive network of memories. This sea of friends and experiences sets Taylor apart as more than just a place—it wove the True Colors of our lives. ~ by Susan Littleton



Ugh! Sophomore Jeremy Jenkins gets his workout for the day. Commissioned by Coach Wilt, the football team offered their time and strength to help newcomers move in on their first day of Freshmen Welcome Weekend. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Garbage City, Cairo, Egypt is the destination once a week for junior Hillary Spragg to help local girls recycle paper. Assorted paper was soaked in water for two days to become mush then scooped and spread into wooden frames to dry for another two days. Photo submitted by Hillary Spragg

A good-natured grin lights up junior Elizabeth Sparrow's face as she anticipates the taste of some exotic Moroccan cuisine offered by the restaurant owner. Sparrow took a weekend trip to Tanger, Morocco, during the semester she spent studying in Seville, Spain. Photo submitted by Elizabeth Sparrow

≈Gone Away≈

The four corners of the earth provided the boundaries where Taylor students could be found studying. Whether the journey involved a long flight in a 747 jet or a shorter journey to a neighboring state, people came back with new thoughts and experiences to share.

Senior Caryn Grimstead, who studied at Daystar, Kenya, marvels about her experience. "The hospitality of the people was incredible . . . They're so joyful . . . there is no time in Africa . . . We realized that we were very naive, but God so obviously protected us . . . Everybody should go to Africa to see what God created there. It's so beautiful!"

Senior Bruce MacFadyen speaks of his semester at Wheaton: "The change of scenery refreshed my outlook spiritually . . . I would recommend it to anyone."

Others went to enhance their language skills in France and Spain. They had the opportunity to stay with host families and learn about diverse lifestyles from new friends.

Bustling around Washington, D.C., exploring the sandy expanses of Egypt, mingling with actors and actresses in Hollywood, California, teaching missionary kids overseas, and visiting another Christian liberal arts college on consortium all provided other unique opportunities to learn in a not-quite-so-familiar setting.

This is one of the best things about Taylor—she lets us leave, to fill our eyes and our hearts, and then welcomes us back home.

—by Kamela Jordan and Christine Poosatwsee



Perched high on their camel's back, Joseph Shroner and senior Jim Vining take full advantage of an opportunity not to be found in Upland, Indiana. The Taylor group studied the rich history and culture of Israel through sight, sound and touch. Photo submitted by Jim Vining



The dazzling green grass of sunny Southern California surrounds Christina Leah as she shoots her first film project in Griffiths' Park. The two-and-a-half hour silent black and white film served to get her used to light exposure and framing composition. Leah spent fall semester with the Los Angeles film studies program. Photo submitted by Christina Leah



Ancient Lands

Exploring places where Jesus walked —

This fall I had the privilege of spending a semester at the Institute for Holy Land Studies on Mount Zion with seven other Taylor students. What an awesome experience! We were there to celebrate Jerusalem's 3,000th anniversary. We were there when the Oslo II peace agreement was signed and were able to see the first of its effects. We were there when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a fellow Jew. We watched his funeral, visited his grave and saw the people mourn in bewilderment.

We also had the opportunity to visit the Holocaust memorial, Schindler's grave and the gloriously empty tomb of Christ. We climbed the Mount of Olives, visited Gethsemane and prayed at the Western Wall of the Temple Mount. We had the opportunity to fast on the Day of Atonement, sleep in a booth during the Feast of Tabernacles and celebrate Shabbat dinner every Friday night.

We were able to experience Palestinian refugee camps on the Gaza strip, help

nuns pour cement and cuddle babies at the Bethlehem orphanage. We swam in the Mediterranean, floated into the Dead Sea, took a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee, snorkeled in the Red Sea, cooled off under the waterfalls of En Gedi where David hid with his men, waded through Hezekiah's tunnel, drank from Gideon's spring, collected five rocks from David's creek and spit in Abraham's well.

We studied Hebrew, Arabic, geography, politics, and archaeology with Koreans, Czechs, and Finns under Muslims, Jews, Christians and a Palestinian Catholic priest from the Vatican.

We had the opportunity to spend fall break in Egypt: to wonder at the mystery of the pyramids, ride Arabian horses through the Sahara, see King Tut's five golden coffins, ferry the Nile and the Suez, tour massive temples with every inch carved in hieroglyphics and walk through the ancient tombs of kings who struggled with Moses and his rebellious group of slaves. ~ by Kamela Jordan

Freshmen R & R

Class of '99 experiences Taylor life

Yes, I knew the Taylor lifestyle would be different from what I was used to. But I didn't realize how different until I experienced Welcome Weekend '95.

Okay, we're here. Now what? Arriving at Taylor after a long journey left me, like many other freshmen, confused and dazed. The orientation staff must have realized this because they placed helpers (dressed as giant question marks) around campus to cheerfully answer our many questions. Never had a large punctuation mark been such a welcome sight.

I took a glance at the program for the weekend's activities. *Hmmmm... how am I going to have time to meet people and learn about Taylor with all these activities and parties and such?* The activities and parties were especially designed for us to learn about Taylor and meet people while having fun and enjoying large quantities of food.

What about my poor parents? Doesn't Taylor know what they're going through? Indeed, they did. Programs and socials led by various Taylor faculty assured parents that sending their child to college was one of the most beneficial decisions that they had made.

Square dancing? Surely they must be

kidding. . . . It was no joke. On "Wild, Wild Midwest" night, we were encouraged to dress up country-western style and get ready for a cookout and hoe-down. Adorned in my Wrangler shirt and bola tie, I had more good-natured fun and met more people at that cookout than I had ever expected I would.

I realized that everyone, from the person serving food in the Dining Commons to the President of Taylor University, Dr. Jay Kesler, openly displayed his or her spirituality and exuded a feeling of Christian brotherhood and sisterhood. By the expressed willingness to help us, these people made us feel cherished and loved.

Welcome Weekend provided the perfect transition from culture shock to preparation for the year to learning about the campus to meeting people to getting ready to live like a Taylorite. Now we can explore when the best time is to do laundry and get used to sights such as going to breakfast and seeing people with a cereal bowl in one hand and a Bible in the other.

This is Taylor University.

~ by Jared Pike



Swirling and twirling, sophomores Theresa Russomano and Steve Bouchillon weave their way through kicking feet and flying hands. Freshmen and PROBE leaders soaked in the smiles, cool night air and fellowship at the freshmen square dance during Welcome Weekend. **Photo by Christy Voorhees**



~ Fresh News ~

"Hello, Mom and Dad . . . ?"

"I'm doing well. After I said bye Friday night, we went to the gym to meet our PROBE groups."

"PROBE groups? Oh, they're groups of six or seven freshmen with an upperclass leader. Basically, we meet together every week for seven weeks and get to know each other and 'bond'."

"Yeah, so anyway, we played games and met people. Afterwards I went back to unpack and talked with my roommate . . ."

"Saturday? That night we had the 'Midwest Night' with square dancing. I couldn't stop laughing!"

"Sunday, my roommate and I went to church on campus. After lunch we met in our PROBE groups and went to different staff houses . . ."

"Classes? They start tomorrow."

"Today? We had our 'Community Plunge' . . . Well, our group had the privilege of weeding the sidewalks along the Labor Day parade route."

"No, it wasn't bad at all. I talked to the people around me and we goofed off the whole time. So that was it— our 'Welcome Weekend.'"

"Yeah, I'm pretty tired . . ."

"I'll talk to you later. I love you too. Bye." ~ *by Rachel Carey and Tami McDonald*

Just stretch a little more! Sophomore Krista Brock and freshman Fred Heath join a round of Team Tie-Up. After finding their PROBE groups, everyone played games in the gym. *Photo by Christy Voorhees*



*A*aaah . . . After laboring outside on a warm day, freshman Shelley Gault pours energy into her system. Community Plunge, a Welcome Weekend tradition, gave freshmen an opportunity to scout out their new town. Groups took on tasks such as cleaning up trash and sanding bleachers. *Photo by Craig Hider*

*P*ainting lines on the basketball court in Upland's park, Karen Halter learns servanthood. After finishing the lines, Karen's PROBE group painted the basketball hoops. "I thought it was neat because we just got out in the community as soon as we arrived," Karen said. *Photo by Craig Hider*

~ Back to '48 ~

Our 150th anniversary Homecoming Weekend certainly was a spectacle. Can it compare, though, to the first Homecoming in Taylor's history?

Travel back to 1948, when, according to *The Echo*, a rare open house drew "special attention from the girls as to which fellows show evidence of being most likely to succeed in home life." Different times they were, indeed, when freshmen initiations were actually announced in the newspaper.

On September 24th of that year, Taylor University held its inaugural Homecoming Day. The festivities coincided with Taylor's first intercollegiate football game against Huntington. The audience heard speeches presented by Dr. V.R. Edman, President of Wheaton College, and Dr. Clyde W. Meredith, President of Taylor University.

A group of 150 alumni gathered to eat dinner together. After the meal, activities peaked during the football game. The Grant County Band, directed by band leader Fred Rieter and "champion baton-twirler" Oscar Baldwin, gave a marching demonstration before the game as well as during half time.

At half time, before a crowd of 4000, Martha Busch was declared Taylor's first official Homecoming Queen.

The inexperienced Trojans lost to Huntington 12-6 on an interception returned for a touchdown with 30 seconds left. Taylor lost its next three games by a combined score of 94-0 and never won a game all season.

The spirit of the time, though, embraced the fall spectacle as an exciting new tradition. This was best demonstrated by Taylor lineman "Maulin" Melvin Cofield. In an age before football helmets utilized face masks, Cofield played the last quarter of the Homecoming game with a broken nose, and, according to *The Echo*, "still claims it's fun."

~ by Jared Pike



Wind tugs defiantly and the music of "Kum By Yah" sounds out as senior Ryan Smith leads students of varying nationalities to the dedication site of the Samuel Morris statues. International students took part in the ceremony in honor of Morris, who also left his homeland to attend Taylor. Photo by Craig Hider



In the Queen's English, sophomore Tam Smith reads from the Bible while junior Murage Njoroge translates into Swahili. Hearing this African tongue helped the audience identify with Samuel Morris. Photo by Craig Hider

Clad in native Korean attire, sophomore Seolley Ahn proudly carries her flag. Almost every nationality at Taylor paraded past the Bell Tower at the Samuel Morris dedication. Photo by Craig Hider



A providential turn of events made it possible for Dr. Francis Kateh, who came from the same tribe in Africa as Samuel Morris, to join in the October 6 events. His presence made the service complete. Photo by Craig Hider

One Man's Legacy Recognition of Samuel Morris

The day began with a lead-gray sky that promised rain. The infamous Upland wind flapped the tarpaulins that had been tied around the Sammy Morris statues to protect them from public view until their unveiling. Morris Hall men, taking no chances, had spent the previous night outside near the statues to guard them against exposure by wind or adventuresome students.

Most Taylor students have heard at one time or another the story of Samuel Morris. Born Prince Kaboo of the Liberian Kru tribe, he was captured by a rival tribe at the age of fifteen and held for ransom. His impoverished tribe could not pay for him, and he was severely beaten.

God, however, had other plans for Prince Kaboo. Through a miraculous deliverance, Kaboo escaped his captors and reached a mission, where he came to know the Lord as his personal Savior and received an education. Kaboo, who was given the name Samuel Morris, wanted to return to his people with the Gospel, but his missionary friends convinced him that he would need more education; so Morris decided to come to America.

Through a series of amazing occurrences which proved God's faithfulness to Sammy again and again, Morris came to reside at Taylor University (then in Fort Wayne) where his simple faith won many to Christ. Morris decided that he wanted to be a medical missionary to his people.

He was unable to realize his dream, however; the harsh winter took its toll on Samuel Morris' health, and he died in May, 1893. He was twenty years old.

One might think that this is the end of the story, but Morris' death began something far greater than anything he would have dreamed. People he had inspired in life now rallied at his death. Several Taylor students felt called to fill Morris' place in missions. Monetary gifts came from all over the world, saving the financially failing Taylor University.

God's perfect timing, which was evident in Sammy's life, was shown to Taylor on the day of the dedication. Taylor students, faculty and alumni gathered at the beginning of the Sesquicentennial Homecoming to dedicate three statues depicting stages in Sammy Morris' life.

Dr. Francis Kateh from the Kru Tribe, who had heard Morris' story and came to study medicine in the United States, attended the ceremony. He had heard of Taylor University and wanted to see it before returning to Africa.

As everyone proceeded from the chapel singing "Kum Ba Yah," the sun dazzled our eyes and we saw that the gray sky had turned to blue. The ceremony went as planned; the statues were unveiled, and most of Morris Hall sang the closing hymn and Morris' prayer, "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart."

~ by Rachel Kellogg

~ Golden Days ~

Fifty gold jackets . . . Faces we had never seen before . . . As they stood up all eyes were on them, the "golden class" of 1945. Homecoming weekend was a special time as this class celebrated their 50th year reunion. "It was the beginning all over again," said Gerald Klinefelter, class of 1945. "It was a mountain-top experience!"

Klinefelter reflected on the ingredients that made and still make Taylor. As a student he felt a part of the Taylor family, and coming back reminded him that Taylor is still a family. "I was so impressed with the current students. They are very precious people," Klinefelter said. "The greatest joy is that I felt the warm-hearted passion and desire to serve Christ still there."

The class took their seats amidst applause. As they celebrated, the audience found another reason to be proud Taylor students.

Thank you, class of 1945, for your example and dedication, and for giving us something to look toward.

~ by Julie Palm

Arrayed in their gold jackets, Gnellar Leeman, class of 1949, and members of the class of 1945, Rollie Leeman and Delos Tanner join in the march to the Samuel Morris statue dedication. The class of '45 met for their 50th year reunion during the sesquicentennial Homecoming ceremonies and added to the event by sharing from their unique perspectives. Photo by Christy Voorhees



Bright smiles and red roses set seniors Cory Beck and Paula Hartzler apart from the crowd as they stand in the middle of the football field. The two were just crowned Homecoming king and queen at the ceremony which took place during half time. Photo by Jim Garringer



In His Steps

Alumni and students gather to celebrate

From balloons and banners to biscuits and beef stew, Homecoming transformed an ordinary October weekend into an event to be remembered. Taylor University welcomed alumni, celebrated the dedication of the Samuel Morris statues and kicked off the sesquicentennial celebration all under the weekend's theme of "In His Steps."

As the sun went up Friday morning, so did purple and gold decorations to kick off the weekend's festivities. The decoration committee was only one of the 21 sub-committees that made up the Homecoming Cabinet. Led by Alumni Director Marty Songer and co-chairs senior Andy Kraft and junior Joy Telego, the cabinet consisted of 60 students representing all classes.

One highlight of the weekend was the Homecoming Chapel/Samuel Morris Dedication Service on Friday morning. Following time with speaker President Jay Kesler, a processional led by international students advanced to the fountains in front of the Rupp Communication Arts Building. The speakers unveiled and dedicated the statues before the student body and guests.

Saturday activities began early with the alumni/student five-kilometer Fun Run. The Alumni Brunch that morning was followed by a Trojan Soccer victory

against Bethel, 3-0. For lunch, students feasted outdoors on a western fare of barbecue, biscuits and beef stew.

That afternoon, T.U. Football played hard against nationally ranked Trinity International but lost 27-37. During half time, Alumni Director George Glass crowned seniors Cory Beck and Paula Hartzler Homecoming King and Queen.

Following the coronation, "approximately 135" students formed the number 150 on the football field and released balloons on cue from President Kesler. That night, Big Band music welcomed students to the "All-American Banquet" before the featured concert by *Acappella*.

The weekend ended Sunday afternoon following a prayer breakfast and the worship service held in Rediger Auditorium. This experience revived old memories and also created new ones for alumni and current students.

While alumni looked at their steps taken and recollected the paths crossed in their past lives at Taylor, students looked to the future and to the One in whose steps Christians should follow.

"To this you were called . . . leaving you an example, that you should follow in His steps."


1 Peter 2:21. ~ by Joy Telego



Homecoming Cabinet: Front Row—Joy Telego, Amy Raffensperger, Erin Carter, Ann Soper, Jenny Hobbs, Nichole Hinck, Alicia Palmer, Lori Herminghuysen. Second Row—Andy Kraft, Rebecca Grandi, Erin Hill, Paula Hartzler, Karri Oldham, Natalie Stanislaw, Melodie Ringenberg, Megan Smillie, Kara Gunst, Sharon Flick, Ellen Barnett, Kamarah Ziel, Traci Baker. Third Row—Anne Oliver, Manda Unger, Sara Oyer, Carrie Bauer, Kristen Fry, Jeremy Wells, Jeff Penn, James Hackman, Becky Delzer, Erin Zumbun, Jessie Winters, Rachel Lowe, Sonja Benson, Rachel McNair, Rebecca Trebley. Fourth Row—Heather Mason, Angela DeLaCruz, Dawn Presnall, Christopher Main, Greg Frost, Kevin Erickson, Doug Johnston, Jason Odam, Kristin Mizell, Dave Anderson, Rochelle Stokka, Mark Dickens.



Proudly sporting the Taylor football jersey, Nathan Seaman watches the Homecoming game with Professor Rick Seaman, his father. The football men rallied around Nathan Seaman during his illness. The attention and love helped the Seamans to see God's provision even in this hard time. Photo by Craig Hider



Beating the odds with God

Winning Side

July 1, 1995—It was the championship game, two outs in the bottom half of the final inning. Nathan Seaman stepped to the plate, the score tied, with the team's perfect season on the line. Nathan's teammates were on their feet, wildly screaming for a home run. His coach (and father), Rick Seaman, was encouraging him to, "Just tap it! We need you on base." Nathan decided to listen to his cheering teammates. He crushed the first pitch and watched it sail easily over the fence. Nathan was the hero!

Three weeks later—Nathan's parents went to his summer camp to visit him. To their horror, they didn't find the same Nathan that they had left at the camp. This boy, who had been a baseball hero less than a month before, could now not even use his right arm. He had trouble feeding himself, carrying things, and even appeared clumsy while running. Nathan's mother, Joanne, noticed that he was having uncontrollable spastic twitches, which even continued while he slept. Questioning fears now began to grow stronger by the minute.

The Seamans' family doctor told them that he believed that Nathan had Sydenham's Chorea. When Nathan complained about having chest pain, after further testing, the doctors also found that he had carditis, an inflammation of the heart. The combination of these two resulted in what is known as rheumatic fever, which is very rare and dangerous.

The rheumatic fever caused Nathan's antibodies to mistake small areas of his brain and later his heart as part of a strep throat virus. The antibodies then attacked his own body which is why his nervous system and speech pattern were so negatively affected.

During Nathan's illness, the Taylor football team heard about this young athlete experiencing such pain and physical limitations. Sympathetic

with their friend's condition, the players autographed a football and presented it to him. An even more meaningful gesture to Nathan and his family was members of the team coming to pray for him.

Through prayers and close supervision, Nathan overcame this life-threatening illness, completely recovered physically, and has even begun to play basketball. He rejoined the rest of his third grade class after missing only one month of school.

Nathan's family thanked God for his recovery and continued to be overwhelmed by the outpouring of concern that so many people showed. His mother shared about the support from the community: "people from Taylor, from church, the Taylor football team—not just friends either; it was people we didn't even know." Nathan, too, was thankful for the prayers, and when asked who the people were that prayed for him, he said without hesitation, "Everybody prayed for me!"

Nathan's father, Rick Seaman, came to a chapel service to publicly thank all who had prayed for Nathan. With teary eyes, he held up the football that the Taylor team had sent him. He expressed that although the team had not won many games in their season, their contribution to his son's life had made an impact that exceeded and outlasted any football win.

Nathan was a hero—not because he could play basketball and baseball well or because of his winning personality—but because he showed determination and perseverance in the face of a grave illness. In the future, as he goes to Taylor football games or plays sports on his own, his days spent as an invalid will always stay in the back of his mind. They serve to remind him, and us, of prayer support, being alive and the importance of never giving up.

~ by Dan Teeter, Football Prayer Buddy

Revival's Fire

Christ's love transforms lives

It was 3 p.m., and the school day was coming to an end. I watched 900 girls pour out through the gates of Assumption Convent onto the streets of a small town called Ballynahinch. As they filed out in the street chattering excitedly, the girls seemed relatively happy and content. Beneath all their laughter and smiles, though, there was great pain and hurt as a result of living in a religiously-torn country.

In January, I had the privilege of going to Northern Ireland with 13 other students. During our stay, we had the chance to interact with some of these very girls from the convent, and we saw several of them come to know the Lord before we left.

God blessed our team in many different ways. One thing that really stood out to me was His faithfulness in answering prayers. Every night for a week, we organized a coffeehouse for the high school kids. We would share Christ one-on-one with them and pray for them.

Night after night, our prayers were being answered as more and more kids accepted the gift of salvation through Jesus Christ.

My experience in Ireland changed my life forever. Through this trip, I realized the luke-warm Christian life I had been living and saw the need for a major change. God has given to each of us different gifts and abilities to use to reach out to other people through Christ's love, and I had been guilty of ignoring my gifts and coasting through my Christian walk.

After seeing the need for spiritual revival in Ireland and then in the United States, I now understand that we, as Christians, need to share the love of Jesus with all. You do not have to go thousands of miles away to find a mission field; your mission field can be the people right around you. God is looking for willing people ready to be used to serve Him. I thank God for the opportunity to go on this trip. Not only did we see kids come to know the Lord, but our lives have been changed forever. ~ by Dave Burden

After passing out necklaces inscribed with the words "God is love" to the two girls, junior Christi Childs receives their names for a prayer list. The India Light-house Team mingled with the audience just at the close of a music performance. Photo submitted by Tina Harbin





Carefully observing each step, sophomore Lindsay Kostelny helps Dr. John Stafford resurface a scar. She spent two summer months in Titung, Taiwan assisting with surgeries. Photo submitted by Lindsay Kostelny

Sophomore Matt Sink and first grader Elisha watch the basketball coaches encourage their teams during half-time. TU students and Newark Christian fans gathered for the first home game. Photo submitted by Sandra Fern



~Into the City~

A blue van sped through the snow-packed night crammed with suitcases, sleeping bags and squished students. Indiana far behind, we pulled into the World Impact garage in Newark, New Jersey and the Blizzard of '96.

Although the snow kept everyone inside for a couple days, we soon found ourselves shoveling piles of cold, white stuff away from the school sidewalks.

Snow days ended and real work began. Inner city missionaries, including World Impact's head, Keith Philips, came during the day to share about current issues.

The next week we spread out to tutor, teach, photocopy and generally give aid to classrooms of inner city children. Others led singing, told Bible stories and played games with children from the projects.

On the weekends, we usually took trips into New York City. A few times we wandered around as tourists, even appearing one Friday morning on the Today Show.

We also went to New York City to minister. One night we invited people to a coffeehouse and shared Christ while snacking around small tables.

By the end, we understood a little more clearly of how God works in the inner city. God blessed us by bringing us closer to Him and each other.

Finishing up our journals in the crammed van as the 12 of us rolled closer to the flat landscape of the Midwest, we carried home our memories.

~ by Christine Poosawtsee

"I bet you are ticklish!" exclaims junior Erin Dryden as she plays with her new-found friends. Dryden travelled to Ireland as a member of a January Lighthouse team to do evangelism. Photo submitted by Jim Spiegel

That's that, Jill

Briscoe teaches about love's commitment —

"The content of contentment is Christ . . . I have a little story here that I want to hang some things around . . . Let Christ's *agape* love rule your *philco* and *eros* . . . Young man, are you aware that you have the physical capacity to populate a small village . . . Marriage is like a besieged city—everyone on the outside wants to get in and everyone on the inside wants to get out."

With these concise words, fall semester's Spiritual Renewal Week speaker, Jill Briscoe, captured our curiosity and our respect. Through her riveting illustrations and her simple honesty, Briscoe challenged us to examine our hearts and our relationships and to seek to center them on Christ.

What was the charm of this woman who reminded us all a little of our mothers and yet who spoke with a memorable English clip? Perhaps her insights into the mystery of male-female relationships brought the crowds back night after night.

"You spend very little time in bed; you spend most of the time being friends." Jill Briscoe wove the theme of marriage relationships through the week's lectures and discussions. She spoke of a higher form of love, *agape*, (pronounced

with a Briscoesque emphasis on the first syllable) as the only means of having a life-time relationship. "*Agape* is the power to stick with a marriage when the passion has died down to dreary toleration." This love, Briscoe explained, can only come from God.

As many of us wondered how to practically learn to have *agape* for others, Jill Briscoe again showed us through scripture and life-experience the way to find the source of this love.

"Love is committed—it keeps its word. But for this we need Jesus—and for this we have Jesus. We are weak; all of us are vulnerable. But He has got the power, and if you're walking with Him and if you're honest with God . . . and keep obedient, then it will hold. Yes, it will."

For this we need Jesus . . . Yes, Jill Briscoe taught us about our mothers, about marriage, about love and about letting go. But more importantly, she taught us that we all need Jesus. Through a week of teaching, Briscoe showed us that until the "content of our contentment is Christ," none of us will have the *agape* love it takes for fruitful relationships and ministry; and "that's that." ~ by Susan Littleton



Worshipping the Lord, seniors Kari Taylor and Lori Hope and junior Ed Traub lead the campus in singing the well-loved hymn "It is Well With My Soul." The worship team led music for Spiritual Renewal Services both semesters, and often students stayed long after the speakers had finished to join together in praising God. Photo by Craig Hider



~Head & Heart~

"I'd like to present to you an outstanding person and an outstanding intellectual." With these words, Jay Kesler introduced Dr. Earl Palmer as the spring Spiritual Renewal Week speaker.

When the applause had died down, Palmer immediately began to speak animatedly about the message that he had received from God to present to the Taylor student body.

"Men and women despise religion . . . to remedy this we must show that the Christian faith is not contrary to reason, that it is venerable . . . and then we must show them that at its center is love," quoted Dr. Palmer from Pascal's *Pensees*.

Palmer, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington, based his three-part sermon on this quote. Through his highly-detailed expository preaching, students realized their call to show non-believers the love of Christ.

Throughout two days of teaching at Spiritual Renewal Week, Earl Palmer communicated both the emotional and intellectual challenge of the Christian faith. His words further led students to see their need to keep Christ at the center of their lives.

~ by Susan Littleton

After a "thumbs up" introduction by President Jay Kesler, Earl Palmer kicks off spring Spiritual Renewal Week by delivering practical, heartfelt messages. Photo by Andy Roan



"Where did you lose your cutting edge?" Jill Briscoe queries. "Maybe it was in the river of a wrong relationship or the stream of selfishness." How do we learn to love as Jesus did? Briscoe taught us that "for this we need Jesus, for this we have Jesus." Photo by Craig Hider

Words to the song "How Could You Say No" ring out as junior Christopher Watson and sophomores Christine Miller and Ben Delzer of the group Exit 59 take part in chapel. Special music gave people a chance to share their talents and to lead the focus of the meetings toward God. Photo by Craig Hider

Dynamic movements of junior Ken Klabunde's fingers produce notes that support the melody as he leads the group assembled in the chapel. Students relished the words and beat of music led by their peers. Often, after Chapel officially ended, those who were free stayed longer to continue worshiping together. **Photo by Craig Hider**



≈ It's Time ≈

The ordinary pre-chapel chatter halted suddenly as the lights dimmed and D.C. Talk's "Time is Tickin' Away" blasted out. The song's message underscored the theme of World Opportunities Week (WOW) '95: Redeem the Time.

Significant changes took place in WOW this year. First, two speakers came: Dr. Don Davis of World Impact to address the inner city and Reverend Bill Harding of S.I.M. with the global perspective.

Second, instead of having all 40 mission representatives come during the first part of the week, twenty arrived for each half. The groups fit into the center section of the Dining Commons, where they were more visible and accessible to students.

Third, the seminar topics were no longer about using your major in missions, instead mission reps came with first-hand experience about the various regions of the world.

The final night included two new things: a commitment service where students made written commitments to what they felt God calling them to do in missions and an informal interaction time at a pizza social.

The week's message was urgent. Until Christ comes, let us continue to Redeem the Time. *≈ by Beth Ockers*

Engrossed in the intensity of the words he is communicating, Pastor Chuck Gifford raises his hand to underscore a point. Throughout the year, Pastor Gifford guided chapel services, advised the worship team, introduced speakers and prayed for and spoke to the student body. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Cradling her cello, sophomore Seolley Ahn uses her God-given talent to add to the atmosphere of worship. With drums, piano, guitars, cello and voices, the worship team used their abilities to praise Jesus Christ. They played favorite choruses or hymns at most chapel services. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Gotta be Real

Chapels spoke to relevant issues

Gradually the rustling settled down as people finished exchanging "kisses of peace," mostly in the form of hugs, and the strains of a praise chorus came from the skillful fingers of the worship team. Quieting my mind, still racing from classes and busyness in general, I reflected on the variety of the 1200 students around me. Yet as the group began to sing together, I could see that as we focused on Christ through song, He truly made us united as His body.

Three times a week chapel provided an opportunity for the majority of the student body to assemble together. Speakers came from all over the country, even the world, to challenge and encourage with words from God. Distinguished professionals such as Justice Franklin D. Cleckley stood on the same stage as an enthusiastic crowd of missionary kids armed with slides and native dress.

Pastor Chuck Gifford, considering an emphasis for the coming year, chose "Being Real: Authenticity in a Synthetic World" as the chapel theme. Keeping open and honest before our friends, sharing struggles and victories, and holding each other accountable would enable us to grow throughout the year.

Chapel was a time of sharing. On February 9th, the Ireland Lighthouse team had the opportunity to testify before peers about the incredible faithfulness and power of God. President Jay Kesler used his times behind the podium to keep everyone in touch with what was on his

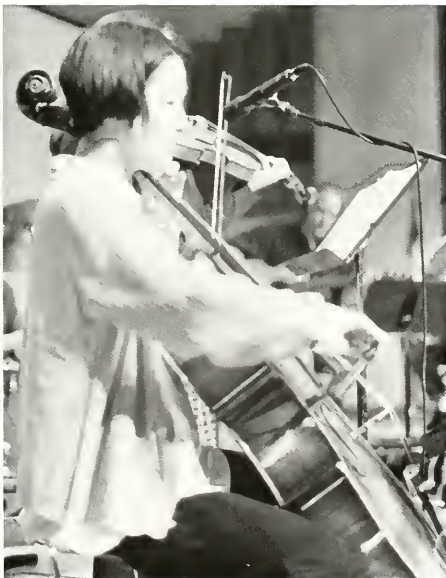
heart. In other services, qualified speakers addressed issues such as eating disorders and race relations.

One February morning when Pastor Chuck announced the opening hymn, students and staff pulled out brand new hymnals given by an anonymous donor. It was a joy to be recipients of this generous and unexpected gift.

Campus groups used chapel as a place to make students aware of who they are and what they have to offer. Choral and gospel choir thrilled audiences with their musical abilities. Multicultural groups, the counseling center and Taylor Student Organization also led chapel services.

Prayer requests gave people the opportunity to lift up burdens including deaths and illness that affected the body. Later, many came back to share how the prayers had worked and how much the support had meant. After lifting up Professor Rick Seaman's ailing son Nathan before the Lord, the audience rejoiced to hear the good news about his healing. When senior Tim Terrell was involved in a fatal car accident, prayers and love offerings went to his family in their grief and time of need.

With a glad heart, I joined in praising our Lord amid the rustling of 1200 other singing students and staff. Knowing that I needed this time to order my day and fellowship with the body of Christ, I took a deep breath and stood beside my friends, head bowed for the opening prayer. ~ by Christine Poosawtsee



*M*emories of a world without snow in winter, simple village life and friends left behind fill the minds of freshman Barak Bruerd, junior Bill Howard, senior Matt Tumas, freshman Bryan Clark, freshman Joel Martin, junior Jessica Murphy and freshman Kristy Tumas as they sing a song in Tok Pigin. Missionary kids enjoyed the chance to share their unique experiences.


Photo by Craig Hider



*R*eady to take off like a flying arrow down the track, freshman Julius Kihumba grasps the baton offered by senior Doug Bonura in the 4 X 400 relay. Track was only one of the many places on campus where students from different countries and cultures interacted and formed friendships. These experiences prepared students for a cross-cultural world. **Photo by Chris Francis**

*D*ynamic duo Rev. Wayne Gordan and Dr. John Perkins discuss the intricacies of living peacefully with people of other races in a cross-cultural setting. Gordan and Perkins spent several of the afternoon hours together in the recital hall answering questions about how to practically reach out to peoples of different backgrounds and color. **Photo by Jim Garringer**





She's My Sister, He's My Brother Free at Last

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. . . ." With these words, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. sent a shiver of hope through the beleaguered ranks of those fighting for racial equality in the 1960s. Some day, they dreamed, perhaps society would permit people of all races to stand in unity as brothers and sisters in Christ.

Years since Dr. King's famous speech, racial reconciliation has progressed as far as desegregation and providing for equal opportunities for people of all races. Since the days of the Montgomery Bus Boycott, society has come to the point of legally abolishing the effects of segregation.

However, as evidenced by the race riots in Los Angeles and the agony of the O.J. Simpson trial, racism has continued to plague our nation. Students in 1996 still wondered if the dream of brotherhood that Dr. King painted with such passion would ever come to life.

Even Upland, Indiana felt the grasp of racial strife's insidious fingers. In November, students gathered at the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church to pray concerning an upcoming Ku Klux Klan rally in near-by Marion.

At a school pursuing the integration of faith and learning, the issue of racial reconciliation challenged us to find a Biblical answer to one of the year's most explosive problems.

In response to this question, the Multi-Cultural Cabinet and Student Senate declared January a month devoted to education on racial reconciliation. The highlight of the month came

January 15, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

In honor of a day set apart for racial understanding, author and noted speaker Dr. John Perkins came to speak on the church's role in bringing about peace. He stressed the need for giving opportunities to people of different races, committing to educating ourselves and others on different cultures, and maintaining an attitude of self-sacrifice.

Students and faculty alike celebrated the day's theme, "She's My Sister, He's My Brother," by attending several meetings throughout the day. Rev. Wayne Gordon, a pastor in the inter-city Chicago area, joined Perkins to answer questions at two open forums in the afternoon.

Actress Sandra Dunson Franks concluded the day's events with a dramatic interpretation of Harriet Tubman's life, "Hats: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman." Sophomore Heather Bayly reflected that the night had enlightened her: "Hats gave me a better understanding of Harriet Tubman's role in our history."

Throughout the month, students continued to appreciate the blessing of a multi-cultural environment. Long after Perkins, Gordon and Frank had returned to their respective homes and Dr. King's face ceased to cover bulletin boards around campus, the spirit of racial reconciliation lived on as Junior James Njorge of Kenya continued to spend time running countless miles with sophomore Trevor Tucker of Michigan in preparation for cross-country. Understanding and friendship formed the necessary foundation for the reconciliation and peace required to bring us to the point of being "free at last."

~ by Susan Littleton

≈ True Spirit ≈

So many times this year the question has been asked, "ICC, what's that? Is that a part of SAC or something?" Actually, Inter-Class Council is a body of elected students from each class that organizes special events to promote class spirit and interaction.

Our hope is that the typical Taylor student, when asked to describe us would say, "ICC, those guys are crazy!"

We are a unique group with the freedom to have off-the-wall fun ranging from things like Reluctant Purple Guy half-times to Leaping the Loop and distributing soccer rally rags.

We organized a midnight sing-along around the bell-tower with munchies and jovial camp songs for all. We also worked together to make the annual Jay's Christmas celebration a reality.

Individual class activities have included a sophomore class visit to the near-by nursing home and a junior class prayer and praise time.

Spring brought perhaps the most celebrated ICC event of all—Taylathon. Each class carefully prepared for the grueling bike races and the wacky trike events. Waking before the sun rose, Taylathon athletes often worked their bodies to the point of exhaustion.

As ICC, we've also had the joy of seeing classes joining together to glorify God at the Concert of Prayer and the fun of strutting about in our pajamas . . . there's no mistaking us!

—by Ryan Smith



Despite the disarray of their appearance, junior Tracy Jensen and freshman Brooks Penner flash wide grins. A shaving cream fight was the perfect way to make war on your friends. This was one of the events planned by SAC during the fall semester.

Photo by Craig Hider



Droplets of mushy apple fly from the lips of Sarah Herselman and Jed Robyn as they race to finish first. The SAC Parbuckle Pumpkin Party featured games such as this and bobbing for apples. Photo by Craig Hider

Able at last to do something most moms would disapprove of, sophomore Tomoko Tahara scribbles away at her tablecloth. This was one of the activities that took place during SAC Open Mic. Photo by Craig Hider



Confident and in control, senior Melodie Ringenberg successfully passes under senior Jamie Henderson in a daring "Hippie Skate" move. Gathering at a *Idyl Wyld* in Marion, a small group of students took the night to revive a favorite childhood activity and just hang out with friends. Photo by Craig Hider

Crazy or What?

Join in the entertainment with SAC —

You saw us introducing Michael W. Smith, hosting the Tailgate Party and generally acting crazy and silly at other SAC events... But what really happened behind the scenes at Student Activities Council? It definitely took much time and energy to pull all the details of an event together. We encountered some hardships but also had good times and laughter that made everything worth it.

We met every Tuesday to plan for the upcoming events. It was usually a pretty interesting hour. As a typical group of ten college kids getting together, no matter how organized our beginning agenda was, we always found time to throw in comments about life, professors, dating, rules and Traci Tiberi's love life. Isn't that what a bunch of friends normally do: listen, laugh and make fun of each other?

Maybe that's why we all enjoyed SAC so much this year. We will never forget:

- Trying to learn how to fold the tape covers for SAC's fall promotional.
- Our pre-med major masquerading outside of Chapel as the Creature from

the Black Lagoon but actually looking more like a combination of a frog and ET.

- Hippie Rollerskating in Marion. Minus Melodie Ringenberg, Jamie Sonnenberg and two photographers, there were about ten people skating and only five at any given time. We couldn't have paid people to come.

- Three of us girls attempting to sweep up the 20 bags of "snow" used for the Christmas Banquet while the rest of SAC took the high road.

- Feeling relieved after finally finishing the 80's night TV clips and then realizing that we had copied nothing because the tapes were in the wrong VCRs.

- Assigning Jami to Shop-N-Drop and Dave Morgan to the Spencer's Magic Show. It pays to be at meetings!

- Brainstorming on how to get rid of those ever so attractive 80's night t-shirts. SAC gave us many great memories and hopefully we did the same for you.

~ by Beth Gortner and Melodie Ringenberg



Happenings

Action in our slice of countryside—

Upland, Indiana is known for many fine things . . . cornfields, Ivanhoe's, friendly business folk, majestic flat expanses and Toppit are just a few.

Yet, let's face it, when it comes to the excitement of a booming metropolis, Upland hardly fits the bill. The town lies in blissful silence after 9:00 PM—not quite the place you'd expect 1,895 college students to flock to on a Friday night.

The question asked most by outsiders was: "So what's there to do in Upland anyway?" SAC—Student Activities Council gave us that answer—a reason to be happy hanging out in a town with cornfields and few hills.

Week in and week out, SAC brought crazy activities our way to provide a break in the monotony of studying and an alternative to commuting elsewhere for entertainment.

An all-day SAC beach festival in September started the year off with a sand-volleyball tournament, a greased pig chase and a water-ski show. Students

decked out in casual, cool attire lined the Taylor lake-front relaxing on a balmy Indian-summer day.

Kicking off the football season with Tailgate party, SAC wanted to get the excitement going. They gave away prizes while students feasted from various food stands in the warm sunshine.

Spring was welcomed in with piles of oranges and a beach theme at the Spring Fling. The D.C. also metamorphasized on Valentine's Day with special red, white and pink decorations. SAC even provided a mailing service for make-your-own valentines.

Although far from a booming metropolis, with SAC's help, Upland provided wacky, competitive and interesting activities for those who chose to stick around campus. The creative, dedicated staff of SAC counted among the finer things that existed among the seas of corn waving in the frisky Indiana breezes. ~ by Susan Littleton and Christine Poosawetsee



Cradled on a mountain of juicy oranges, Emma, daughter of Banquet manager Brad Granneman, soaks in the interesting stream of activity during SAC's Spring Fling. Students ushered in the long awaited season sipping fruit drinks with tiny umbrellas and playing golf with an orange for a ball. **Photo by Craig Hider**



≈ Watch It! ≈

Only a few lights flash through the foggy darkness as people creep between the obstacles and strive to stay hidden in the shadows. Small red lights flash from their headbands as people shoot and are shot. The air is filled with intense concentration. Without warning, the action stops and lights illuminate the darkness. The round of laser tag has finished.

Laser tag was one of SAC's newly-added activities on campus. On September 29, groups of twelve students, five minutes at a time, played continuously for six hours.

"What I liked best about laser tag was having to be elusive of my friends while at the same time trying to hunt them down and shoot them," remarked sophomore Jon Easterhaus.

"It was a blast! I would definitely play again," said junior Jennifer Radebaugh.

The competitive spirit and thrill one felt while playing made laser tag a contagious sport that is a great addition to the SAC activity list.

≈ by Sarah Holden



Spawled out on the firm surface of the gym, junior Sandy Wood toughens herself for a situation where only the fittest survive. Students got intense during Laser Tag, one of SAC's fall activities. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Straining to stretch as high as he can, sophomore Doug Ummel watches as the ball drops down into the net. Many students enjoyed the good-natured fun and competition of the beach volleyball tournament during the fall semester. **Photo by Craig Hider**

It Moves You

Music for your listening pleasure

Ah . . . think back to that warm September day in the fall of 1995. You remember that day when the Upland wind was actually soft and gentle and when the ten minutes between classes seemed like hours. But most of all, you remember that day because you received mail. But not just any mail; you got *something special*.

You closed your tiny mailbox and dashed to the door of your room. With a heavy sigh, you realized that this was the moment you'd been waiting for. You began to tear through your mail, tossing aside various credit card offers until finally you found it. Behold, you just received your very own copy of the SAC 1995 Fall Sampler Tape. *Immediately, your life changed.*

With unbearable excitement, you inserted the tape into your stereo, and you listened in awe as *Jars of Clay* rocked your world. The following weeks after the Fall Sampler tapes were distributed, one could hear *Jars of Clay* from at least half of the dorm rooms at any given time (except quiet hours, of course).

With some persistent efforts, SAC began its fall concert series with *Jars of Clay* early in October. If you were able to make the concert, you witnessed the wedding of powerful acoustic rhythms to honest lyrics that together spoke of Christ's love for us and our need for a relationship with Him. Later during Homecoming, *Acappella's* angelic voices and tight harmonies ministered to us.

Segments of sound, dazzling lights, a stirring crowd . . . this is Rediger Auditorium as Stephen Mason and Matt Odmark of *Jars of Clay* fill the air with sounds from acoustic guitars. Crowds had to wait outside for a while until the group was ready, but once inside everyone got into the spirit of the event.

Photo by Craig Hider



Then, early in November, Taylor received a somewhat surprise visit from *One Man and One Piano*. Those of us who attended experienced an intimate evening with Michael W. Smith. He made us laugh, smile and sing. He became "real" to us as he spoke of personal pain and struggle to which we could all relate. When he left Taylor, he took with him not only a T.U. sweatshirt and an Ivankhoe's shake, but a thankfulness to us for loving him in a way that he didn't expect and that truly touched his heart.

After a few cold and snowy months of dormancy, SAC continued its concerts in the spring when it hosted the very first show of *The Choir's* farewell tour on March 1st. In April, *Out of the Grey* paid Taylor a wonderful visit for the third time in two years during the National Student Leadership Conference. This husband-and-wife team never ceased to amaze us with their talent, their semi-sarcastic humor and their commitment to honor the Lord with their lives.

Not only did 600+ high school students visit us at the end of April for Youth Conference, but the then up-and-coming group *Big Tent Revival* made a stop here as well, leaving us with a fresh taste of their music along with a strong message of encouragement.

By God's grace, Taylor was blessed this year with an incredible concert lineup. Thanks to all that were involved and to all that attended!

~ by Jason Adam Perz





~More Music~

What do blankets and the homeless have to do with great music? On October 25, *Black Eyed Scea* and *Diamond Store* tied the two together with a benefit concert for 200 people, attempting to gather warm coverings for those who lacked this basic need.

SAC planned six coffeehouses to provide time for students to hang out together, relax and enjoy music. Audiences mixed Taylor students and others from around the community. Most bands came from other places, although Taylor's own *Exit 59* gave the first coffeehouse of the year.

The biggest hit was the performance of the *Lost Dogs* and Mike Row. About 350 people gathered in the casual atmosphere of the dimly lit DC to listen and chat with friends.

Sophomore Eric Moss, the organizer, provided the inside look. Numerous contacts and time passed before any coffeehouse happened. Looking back, Moss felt pleased with the experience gained and connections made.

A well-accepted tradition at Taylor, coffeehouses will continue to be a good option for evening entertainment. Low lights and a murmuring crowd provide a comfortable way to kick back and put aside the more demanding side of life.

~ by Christine Poosawtsee

Against the odds, Michael W. Smith paid a special visit to Taylor with his *One Man and One Piano* concert. The day tickets went on sale, shivering students lined up hours early outside the Student Union. When the booth opened, they packed the building. The first two hours saw 870 people with newly purchased tickets. Photo by Jim Garringer



Deliberate on what he wants to express, junior Chris Watson of *Exit 59* speaks to the audience through song and gesture while sophomore Ben Delzer adds in with the guitar. This group from Taylor always drew crowds of loyal fans to their performances. Photo by Craig Hider

A relaxed, casual atmosphere marks the fall coffeehouse performed by Mike Row, lead singer from the 77s, and the *Lost Dogs*. The audience was comfortably spread cross-legged all over the floor. They also had the opportunity to yell out requests and sing along with the band. Photo by Craig Hider



Plunging into the jubilant crowd, "frog" sophomore Jon Stanley celebrates the finale of the trek around the loop with fellow sophomore leapers J.R. Kerr, Jon Meyer, and Anna McWhirter supporting him. The exuberance felt by the participants at the closing ceremony rang out in the cheers and applause in spite of the winter weather and taxing activities. **Photo by Jim Gorringer**

After much leaping and bone-chilling excitement, junior Lori Dys screams with a sense of finality as she rings the finisher's bell while classmate Rachel Kellog begins the much-anticipated trek around the loop. Students spryly maneuvered over their kneeling friends during the first-ever Leap the Loop event that included over 500 members of the Upland campus and attracted the attention of Guinness' Book of World Records. **Photo by Craig Hider**





Leaping it up around the loop

'Round We Go

"How much longer! I don't know if I can stand this much more!"

From the thoughts going through my head, anyone would have thought that I was running a marathon or being subjected to hard labor. However, this "ordeal" was only the "crouching stage" of a gigantic game of leap frog and happened to be completely voluntary and very much worth the pain.

The date was February 29. To celebrate this 24 hour, once every four-year period, Interclass Council (ICC) decided to plan a campus-wide event. In their brainstorming, they came up with the perfect match: leap frog to mark Leap Day. The goal was to make it into the *Guinness Book of World Records* for the largest group of people to leap frog together.

The weather was frigid but that didn't seem to bother the lively group of college students gathered in the library parking lot. Chatting, cheering and mingling in high spirits, all 501 leapers stood trying to lower the noise level, while the Taylor Sounds sang the *Star Spangled Banner* to kick off the night.

Then everyone dashed away to cover their section of the 1.1 mile loop. Official counters set up their stations to number off the people involved in the event. ICC members ran around trying to pump up all involved.

Most of the students knelt on the winter-cold cement with their heads tucked into their hands while others began the mile of jumping. Those on the ground soon felt frozen and cramped, but

everyone valiantly and patiently waited his or her turn to leap.

After it seemed as if time, too, had frozen, finally it was my turn to do some jumping.

Leap followed jump followed leap. . . . We all got warmed up pretty quickly. The mile of tripping over friends, exchanging high fives, screaming and laughing went by quickly. It seemed like the shortest mile of my life.

As we approached the end, we grabbed people up from their crouches and into the momentum, heading in a huge mass toward the last person. All paused as they passed the big, brassy bell and gave the rope a firm tug.

After about an hour and a half, the Frog (sophomore Jon Stanley) sprang over the final human hurdle. The place erupted in elated cheers and spontaneous hugs. We had done it!

The crowd slowly dispersed amid flashes from photographs with the Frog, and students reluctantly returned to the more serious side of college life.

Later we found out that the *Guinness Book of World Records* chose not to accept our bid to be part of their publication. But that was all right with us. Looking at various people around campus wearing the t-shirts commemorating the activity reminded us of the light-hearted enjoyment of the time and the bond we felt after accomplishing the leap together. After all, Leap Day only comes but once every four years, and celebration hardly needs an excuse on Taylor's campus.

— by Christine Poosawtsee

Shrouded in black capes, senior Brian Brokow and his masked friends give their own rendition of a Monty Python routine. Between acts of 80's night, budding actors entertained the assembled masses.

Photo by Craig Hider

"Any man of mine better be proud of me," sings junior Shannon Brady along with her two-stepping friends from Olson and Morris Halls. Airband brought many crazy and creative acts to center-stage. Photo by Craig Hider

≈Spotlight≈

Each year brings another opportunity to don high-tops and parachute pants, hike up the old Polo collar and attend 80's Night.

For this particular 80's celebration, *Star Search* was the theme. Special guest "Ed McMahon" (Herb Harjes) hosted the event, and each act fit into a component of the original *Star Search*.

Junior Justin Wisnewski performed his rendition of George Michael's billboard smashing hit, "Faith." The crowd went wild as he appeared in a black leather jacket and ripped jeans.

When seniors Linh Tennes and Jeff Penn came down the aisle together everyone wondered when the "Wedding March" would start up. Tennes, in a flowing white wedding gown, was merely singing the romantic duet "Always."

Perhaps the most memorable act of the night was Center Morris' rendition of "Beat It." Junior Joel Balasingham, otherwise known as Michael Jackson, appeared on stage dressed in an outfit Jackson himself would have been proud of. With his slick moves Balasingham and his gang gave this 80's favorite a new twist.

Although there was no winner for this edition of *Star Search*, all the entertainers got a chance to be in the spotlight. Whether by seeing a mock-marriage or George Michael in the flesh, all had a chance to appreciate the 80's once again. ~ by Susan Littleton and Colette Camp

Sweetly crooning the words to the song "Son of a Preacher Man," seniors Traci Tiberi and Carol Neal bring one of the 70's greatest hits to life. Nostalgia Night reflected the styles and sounds of decades gone by. Photo by Craig Hider





"Hey baby, how much do you weigh?" "Wild and crazy guy" Brent Croxton, with side-kick junior Steve Hawkins supporting his debonair wooing routine, tries his luck on an Upland babe. The dynamic duo impersonated rock-n-rolling Czechoslovakian immigrants between acts at Nostalgia night.

Photo by Craig Hider

*B*last to the past

Flash-backs from Elvis to tie-dye—

It has been a Taylor characteristic not to take one's self too seriously. Nostalgia Night proves that we also make it a point not to get too wrapped up in what is current and trendy, but instead focus on a joyous yesterday. Imagine when poodle skirts and leather jackets *were* trendy . . . or, for that matter, when bell-bottoms and colored sunglasses were the latest.

Nostalgia Night provided the opportunity for talented Taylor students to entertain a large crowd at Rediger Chapel and, in the process, teach a bit of history. "You mean this Dylan guy actually sang like that?" "Romance looked like that in the 50's?" "Man, Beatles music *does* rock when Wengatz Hall director Brent Croxton sings it!"

Of course, in the spirit of understanding history with joviality, there was also some tongue-in-cheek historical revisionism; a flash-back showed that the architects who built the Student Union were brainwashed by aliens. These architects had been planning a luxurious structure,

but after their "other-earthly" experience, they came up with what is now appropriately named the UFO.

Okay, so maybe we didn't have the most accurate portrayal of the 50's and 60's (give us a break; we weren't even born by then!). What we did have was the attitude and spirit.

Slicked-back haircuts shared the same auditorium with Birkenstock sandals; Elvis shared the same stage with Jimi Hendrix. And when 40 years ago wasn't far enough, we travelled back even further, with the swing beat of "Sing, Sing, Sing" and the enthusiasm of some very fleet-footed Taylor Lindy-hoppers.

Thanks to Nostalgia Night, Taylor students got a chance to let their hair down (or put it up in a bun, as the case may be) and relive the frantic but idyllic past. We can only peer into the future and imagine what clothes we are wearing right now will be made fun of when future Taylor students commence 90's Night. ~ by Jared Pike

~One of Us~

"Carl Sandburg's poems express the extraordinary feelings of ordinary people. He gets into people's hearts and sees the world through their eyes," said junior Rachel Kellogg about her experience in the Reader's Theater.

More than just words on a page, the Reader's Theater added another dimension to the written works of Carl Sandburg, one of the best known and beloved literary figures in America. The Advanced Oral Interpretation Class under the direction of Dr. Ollie Hubbard gave a stirring and unique performance of some of Carl Sandburg's best works. These included "The People, Yes," "Chicago Poems," "Always the Young Strangers" and "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years."

The group used the script *The World of Carl Sandburg*, by Belle Davis, in addition to interpretations from their final class projects. The entire group grew to respect and appreciate Carl Sandburg's different views of life.

Senior Katharine Wagner expressed her feelings, "He had such a way with words. He created such vivid images with just a few words."

Dr. Ollie Hubbard chose to focus on Sandburg because this Midwest poet launched his career at about the same time Taylor University moved to Upland. Sandburg's works contributed to the Theatre Department's celebration of the Taylor's 150 years.

~ by Lisa Bowen



Popular with the varied citizens of New Salem, Abe Lincoln (senior Chris Stanley) spends time with the rowdy Clary's Grove boys in Rutledge Tavern. They respected Lincoln not only for his brawn but for his friendliness and warm-hearted acceptance of everyone. Photo by Dave Clark



"When bugs meet, they talk..." Sophomores Alice Rouse and Jena Latham see the insect world with curious child-like eyes. This was one poem in a series about children's unique insight. Photo by Dave Clark

"If death is what you want, all you have to do is live on and it will come to you like a nice surprise you never imagined," senior Kristin Skinner concludes to senior Marcus Bailey who plans suicide. Photo by Dave Clark



Daughter of a local tavern owner, Ann Rutledge (freshman Heather Price) converses with Abe Lincoln (senior Chris Stanley). Lincoln fell in love with Miss Rutledge while attempting to show friendship for the girl whose fiancé had failed to contact her after her many months in the east.

Photo by Dave Clark

Life of a Legend

Abe Lincoln appears at Taylor

When director Dr. Ollie Hubbard announced that the 1995 fall show was to be by Robert Emmet Sherwood, everyone was curious because hardly anyone had heard of the show. What was it like? Auditions rolled around and the big question became, where will we get an Abe? Taylor's campus is not over-supplied with lanky, 6'3" or taller men who are willing to tackle the role of a legend. However, we quickly became familiar with the show, and our Abe arrived in the form of Chris Stanley, a senior business systems major who had never been in a play. He had auditioned, he told me, because he "thought it might be fun"—he had hoped for a bit part as "a soldier or something."

We soon realized how much work we had let ourselves in for since any production with thirty-odd people is bound to take a lot of work. This one required period costumes, including hoop skirts for all the women and tail coats for all the men. Prop-hunting was a major task; it took several trips just to find a wooden keg (empty) for one of the scenes. The magnificent set included a tavern, a law office, the elegant Edwards home and a moving caboose. We had accents to learn and long speeches to memorize. It all had to come together by opening night.

Of course it did; plays always do, somehow. And cast members always seem to bond with each other (at least for the run of the show). And plays are always full of catch-phrase lines and memorable mishaps. Billy Herndon's (freshman Aaron Nichols) "God be praised!" was a favorite, as well as Abe's "Probably I don't [know a lot about women]—but I certainly spend enough time thinking about 'em." I will never forget trying to keep a straight face playing Mary Todd arguing with my over-the-top "sister," Elizabeth (sophomore Jenny Pritchard). Other favorite bits included Stephen Douglas's (freshman Josh Sandoz) impassioned debate speech and the crowd's reaction, the New Salem rowdies and drunken old soldier, and Mary's and Abe's final confrontation on election night. Mishaps that were only visible to people in the show were plentiful, but the crowning one had to be the last night when Abe's beard fell off during the final speech.

The play gave us a chance to perform as well as to make new friends and great memories, but it gave us more than that. We were allowed, for just a little while, to live with one of the greatest men our country has ever produced, a man who did what he knew was right in spite of the cost. ~ by Rachel Kellogg

Imagine that!

French comedy hits Mitchell Theater

The experience of doing *The Imaginary Invalid* in the Mitchell Theater is one that I will not forget. Anytime a new cast comes together, it is exciting; but it was very clear after just a few rehearsals that this particular group was a power cast. Not only were these actors great performers, but when around each other, they created a fun and energetic atmosphere. Even when I didn't want to go practice, I always left in a good mood.

The play itself was about Ardin (senior Jason Francis), a hypochondriac trying to force his daughter Angelique (junior Amy Miller) to marry a dopey dimwit, Thomas (junior Luke Breneman). This young man, son of a famous doctor, (Jason Fyffe) was destined to become a doctor himself. Ardin hopes to get free treatments for his illusory illnesses out of this union. Angelique, however, has already fallen in love with the handsome Cleante (freshman David Baldwin). In the end, Ardin's brother (sophomore Zach

Welsheimer) with the help of Toinette the maid (sophomore Alicia Palmer) convinces him to become a doctor himself and let Angelique and Cleante marry.

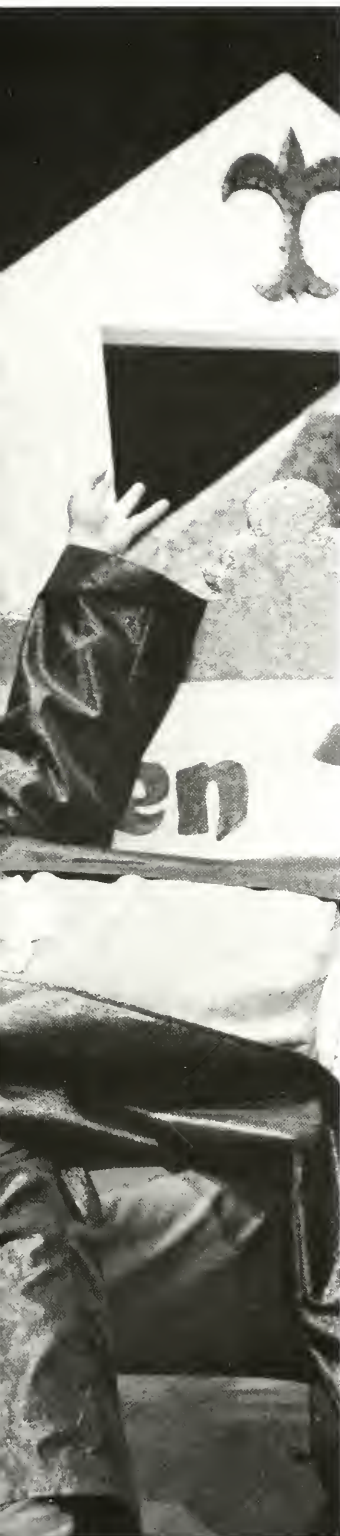
The contemporary set design was one step towards successfully doing a Moliere play for today's audience. Another important part was the talent of Alicia Palmer and freshman Jennifer Pletcher, newcomers to the Taylor stage. Palmer's Toinette possessed a dragon-like spit-fire quality. Pletcher's Beline was delightfully evil. Francis's farewell performance was also one of his best.

What I will remember are late nights trying to finish the set, make-up room antics before the show, and quoting *Tommy Boy* in the green room. I've acted most of my life and only one other cast I took part in had the personal bond and performance strength of this cast. I will always look back on this show with fond and warm memories, certainly not imaginary ones. ~ by Luke Breneman



Planting a kiss on his lovely wife Beline's face (freshman Jennifer Pletcher), Ardin (senior Jason Francis) shows his nuptial devotion. The interaction between the two created a comical tension as Ardin believed his wife to be loyal while Beline plotted to embezzle his wealth. Photo by Dave Clark





"Don't you have a kiss for an old woman?" demands "Miz" Means (senior Katharine Wagner) of reluctant Dr. Small (sophomore Ben Goshow) with the careful scrutiny of amorous Miranda (sophomore Alice Rouse). **Photo by Dave Clark**



"My head!" wails a tortured Ardin (senior Jason Francis) to his brother, sophomore Zach Welsheimer. Ardin's ailments caused him constant distress—which he most freely shared with others. **Photo by Dave Clark**

~In Stitches~

Snowed in during the blizzards of '96, the cast of *The Hoosier Schoolmaster* by Edward Eggleston had the opportunity to experience life in rural southern Indiana during the 1800's.

This comedy is the light-hearted plight of the young schoolmaster, Ralph Hartsook, played by junior Jerome Flewelling, and his successful challenge to educate the children of Flat Creek, Indiana.

Surviving many different obstacles from childish pranks by his pupils to being framed by the villainous Dr. Small (sophomore Ben Goshow) the schoolmaster triumphs through his integrity and simple wisdom.

During his many adventures, he falls in love with the beautiful "bound out" servant, Hannah Thompson, played by sophomore Jenny Pritchard. Through the schoolmaster's influence, she gains her freedom from the crotchety "Miz" Means.

"It was a very good show, the cast was wonderful. I miss not being with them anymore," reflected Flewelling.

This cast experienced more than one mishap that helped them form their close-knit group. Flewelling tripped over a platform during a scene change, and split open his chin on a table, requiring 30 stitches. ~ by Lisa Bowen and Susan Littleton

Encouraging her forlorn little brother, Shocky, (Nathan Jenkins) Miz Mean's docile bond-servant, Hannah Thompson, (sophomore Jenny Pritchard) reminds him of the day when life was not so difficult for them and promises that things will change. **Photo by Dave Clark**

Carrying on the spirit of Handel's *Messiah*, senior Laura Zerkle, freshman Emily Pattison, junior Lynette Miskelly, alumnus Janel Cloyd, sophomore Lisa Bowen and freshman Sharon Thomas use their voices to praise the Lord. Community members took part in this special Christmas commemoration to Taylor's 150th anniversary. **Photo by Andy Roon**

Cozied up in fuzzy, warm sleepwear, President Jay Kesler and his wife, Janie, share in the annual retelling of Jesus Christ's birth. After enjoying an evening filled with crazy events, students settled down to enjoy a favorite childhood activity and to reflect on the event which gave them a reason to celebrate. **Photo by Lisa Bowen**

~Praise Him~

On December 6th, people from campus, the community and beyond gathered in Rediger Auditorium to experience Handel's *Messiah*. The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra accompanied the Taylor University chorale, alumni and members of the community for this stirring performance.

The spirited Edvard Tchivzhel conducted the concert with such energy and feeling that the audience easily recognized his dedication to great music. The glorious voices of soloists Dr. Lori White, Kristin Elizabeth Morris, Fritz Robertson and Thomas Eden filled the auditorium with the proclamation of the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus.

The memorable evening thanked and honored God for His unflinching guidance of Taylor University's 150 years. The concert also provided a chance to thank God for the distinguished and dedicated service of Dr. Philip Kroeker, conductor of the Taylor University Chorale. Dr. Kroeker's years of work gave many students a deeper love and respect for good music and provided wonderful choral performances for countless audiences.

The audience that evening was moved by the beautiful music. And those in the choir valued their privilege of rehearsing a most memorable and well-loved musical composition under the direction of Dr. Kroeker.

Sophomore Chorale member Jason Fyffe reflected, "The songs that we practiced so many times finally became a truly worshipful experience." ~by David Ritchie



Laughter rings out as Professor Edward Meadors attempts to light the Angels' Candle while his son Edward, Jr. focuses on extinguishing the flame. Wife Kathy and children Davis and Mary look on with amusement. Lighting the Advent candles signaled that Christmas and the end of fall semester were around the corner. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Lips pursed in concentration, Wengatz hall director Brent Croxton serves sophomore Kirstan Amstutz a slice of holiday turkey. The Dining Commons took on a festive appearance as students came dressed up in formal finery. Diners wandered from station to station, sampling the offering of tasty morsels.

Photo by Craig Hider

*A*dvent Wonder

Gaining a childlike Christmas spirit —

To the average observer, it might have appeared to be anxious soldiers ready to seize enemy territory . . . or perhaps a horde of marathoners dashing off as the gun sounds. Something sets off this particular group, though, from a platoon or a group of athletes: teddy bears, sleeping bags and pajamas with feet.

These were hundreds of Taylor University students, arrayed in their most outrageous beddy-bye regalia, ready to sing much-loved carols and munch on cookies, apples and popcorn. It was "Christmas with Jay," a real treat in the Taylor experience. The mob of jammied sleepy-timers rustled restlessly about in the lobby of the Dining Commons until the signal was given, pushing the structure to near collapse as they all stampeded down the stairways to stake out their territory with blankets.

The effort was worth it, for the spirit of Christmas filled the thoughts of the neoyoungsters in the form of holiday snacks, fellowship and a new layer of snow on

the ground. Highlights included a Christmas fashion show (featuring some purple and gold pigmented people), a Christmas tree decorating contest (with a guest appearance by MacGyver) and an extra-special visit from Santa Claus himself. The summit of the evening came when the head elves, Jay and Janie Kesler, sat down by the fireside with their receptive kiddie audience and told them the joyous tale of the virgin-born Savior.

Sure, this could be any group of excited youngsters with visions of sugarplums, but this one was different. Only a unique audience could applaud for a Pop Tart-decorated tree and also be pacified by sophomore Alissa Peterson's stirring offering of "O Holy Night!"

"Christmas with Jay" was as much a part of Taylor University's schedule as were finals or chapels. It prepared students for the important things that were lying ahead . . . like the snowball fights that most certainly followed the festivities. ~ by Jared Pike





A Brazilian feast of beans and rice awaits the men of Mu Kappa as senior Laura Gilbert and sophomore Susan Littleton prepare the finishing touches. The women treated their male friends with an annual event known as "Guys' Night Out." They put up internationally-inspired decorations, created special entertainment and made a home-cooked dinner.

Photo by Christine Poosawtsee

Mu Kappa: Front Row—Sarah Gibula, Mike Gibula, Andy Wolfe, Jessica Murphy, Matthew Gibula, Katharine Wagner, Zach Ward, Eric Smith. Second Row—Daria Arnold, Debbie Bowers, Cristina Bowman, Susan Littleton, Dave Bowers, Bill Howard, Christine Poosawtsee. Third Row—Shirley Moore, Jon Coombs, Steve Baarendse, Tim Young, Barak Bruerd, Chuck Moore. Photo by Andy Roan



Ten years and still going strong

Global Nomads

Andy Wolfe, senior computer genius and crown prince of Friday afternoon soccer, prowls barefoot around the Taylor computer dungeon. Ask him where he's from and his system crashes.

"Um . . . uh . . . Brazil? North Carolina? Taylor? Why do you ask?"

Like so many other Missionary Kids, Andy has no simple answer for a question so essential to PROBE icebreakers and pick-a-date small-talk. His parents now live in North Carolina, but they raised him in the wilds of the Brazilian Amazon.

For sophomore Susan Littleton, the question of place is even more of an applestrudel. Before landing in English Hall, Susan lived in Hawaii, Thailand, Japan and Malaysia.

Joel Stachura ('92) spent his childhood on board the OM Doulos ship, sailing from port to port all over the globe. When asked where he is from, Joel shrugs and responds with a characteristic flair for understatement: "the world, I guess."

Global nomads have long invigorated the Taylor community, but this year marks the special ten-year anniversary of the founding of *Mu Kappa*, a support group organized by a handful of Taylor Missionary Kids in 1986.

The group began with the constitutional slogan, "By MKs . . . For MKs," and with this humble origin the seeds of an international revolution were sown. Today *Mu Kappa* groups, following the Taylor constitutional model, have sprung up on college campuses all over the world.

It all began as a fun non-definition definition. MKs—no matter where in the world they've grown up—tend in their diversity to share certain whacky commonalities. For instance, their sport of choice is usually not American football but

soccer. They arrive at Taylor without having had such entry-level experiences as opening a bank account, driving a car or punching in orders at McDonald's.

They haven't grown up with *Leave It To Beaver* and *The Brady Bunch*, and consequently they loathe the pink questions in Trivial Pursuit. Instead, they love the blue questions. They sleep snugly in hammocks, and spend hours singing songs with strange instruments and discussing the meaning of life. They can (miraculously!) watch slideshows with unfeigned interest. They drink long draughts of *chai* (an Indian tea) and revel in unstructured time. They can survive for months on a diet of rice and beans.

Recognizing that what is uncommon can become the basis for a healthy community, *Mu Kappa* has drawn hundreds of MKs together over the ten years of its existence. Largely through the unflagging efforts of its original host parents Dale and Bonnie Sloat (themselves former missionaries from Brazil), and more recently Chuck and Shirley Moore (Wycliffe representatives), many students have received assistance with drivers' licenses, travel arrangements and summer storage.

Camping trips, spring retreats, slide nights, pancake and pizza socials, and innumerable impromptu soccer matches have added rich social and spiritual dimensions to each year.

Mu Kappa began ten years ago when a half dozen global nomads at Taylor followed a simple vision. Today, with 140 students on its roster, *Mu Kappa* is the largest support group at Taylor, and appears to be expanding from year to year, as the revolution it set into motion is spreading to campuses all around the world.

— Steve Baarendse ('90), Austria

≈Trike It.≈

The Friday before Taylathon, while giving a campus tour, I was explaining the reason for the hay tied around trees and light poles and the various lines spray-painted on the sidewalk. A woman on my tour, who was a member of one of the first trike teams, proceeded to tell me of her triking experiences here at Taylor: the camaraderie formed within the teams, the introductions of old and the creation of the trikathon.

On May 4th more memories formed for the bikers, trikers and bystanders. This year brought together the senior's slip-and-slide entrance, the line of "Abraham" introduction for the juniors, the entire sophomore team pouring out of Ken Moser's little car, freshmen guys riding on top of a van, senior Melodie Ringenberg's engagement and, of course, rain. I will always remember the crazy mud fight we had and the clean up that followed in Taylor Lake.

This day was also the culmination of many 6 A.M. mornings. Rising before the sun to time and encourage our fellow classmate bikers at this unheard of hour was part of a triker's job description. The team also held practices to go over hand-offs and other skills needed to race successfully.

A trike team consisted of eight riders, each racing one fourth of a lap. We all fell to the juniors, a team composed of many returning trikers and riding on a John Deer tricycle. They edged out the seniors, freshmen and sophomores respectively in a competitive race.

After trikathon ended, and the men's bike race began, so did the rain... and the mud fight... leaving the bike race to be continued on Tuesday.

~ by Kirstan Amstutz



Draped Trojan style, ICC members freshman Jay Hill, junior Tara Lusk, sophomores Jon Stanley and Jawn Kunkle, junior Liz Fields, freshman Troy Tiberi, junior Andy Ankeny and senior Steve Delzell boldly proclaim the first event leading up to Taylathon. ICC planned activities such as this to encourage people to attend the race.

Photo by Craig Hider



Eyes shut, seniors Jana Weir, Melodie Ringenberg and Jen Hamilton duck as senior Chad Mulder dives onto the Slip-and-Slide. Next came a surprise as Tim Smith '94 asked Ringenberg to marry him. Photo by Christy Voorhees

Around the bend whips junior Craig Hider speeding toward the exchange zone. Hider completed the day with the fastest time for a lap in Taylor history, earning himself the Silver Saddle Award. Photo by Christine Poosawtsee

Sweat and Speed

Classes compete at Taylathon

An elaborate opening ceremony on May 1 featuring the "prehistoric" origins of Taylathon kicked off this event. The next night, tug-of-war raged across the lake. The last pre-race event was a concert featuring *Hoi Poloi* and local groups.

Then it was May 4, race day. The riders were ready, and the weather was holding. After team introductions, the trike race took place. Juniors finished first, followed by seniors, freshmen and sophomores.

After the trikes came the day's highlight. Mounting tension was released as in a flash, the bikes took off with juniors leading and seniors right behind. The other two teams were plagued early with transition mistakes and breakdowns. Unfortunately, only 12 laps later, rainy skies postponed the race.

In the make-up race on Tuesday, May 7, the juniors captured their second straight Taylathon title. With seven riders returning, the juniors' convincing win came as no surprise. Junior rider Craig Hider turned in a 51.35 second lap that ensured him the Silver Saddle Award for fastest time. Although many of the juniors

contributed strong individual times, the squad's teamwork was certainly their trademark. With only one penalty called against them, the juniors wasted little time. "We knew how each of the others rode and how to hand off," said Hider.

The sophomores took second with an excellent race aside from a few miscues. The results pleased sophomore captain John Bastian. "We only returned three riders from last year's team. If we can keep the team together another year, we have a chance of improving even more."

The seniors had a tough start with a double penalty and couldn't quite wrestle away second from the sophomores. The result was "a little disappointing," according to senior rider Luke Swartz.

Freshmen finished fourth. Nearly a dozen penalties in the exchange zone kept them riding last for most of the race.

The day ended with awards. The weary but proud riders hugged and smiled at the culmination of weeks of training. Taylathon will remain one of Taylor's greatest traditions for years to come.

— by Mark Rudy and Heath Lynch



Scrambling to remount her trike, junior Jenni Byron experiences the intensity of the Taylathon competition with skilled competitors freshman Kim Wilson, sophomore Jeanette Banashak and senior Beth Gortner just ahead of her. After her spill, Byron regained control of her trike and helped lead the junior girls to victory. Photo by Christine Poosavisee

Forever Friends

A heavenly perspective on farewells

Welcome Weekend. Driving up to Olson Hall. Acting confident, though my palms were sweaty and my heart was racing. Meeting my roommate and her parents...praying we'd get along. Putting up our loft—er, make that watching our dads put up our loft! Square dancing with perfect strangers. Building memories with my wingmates—freshman initiation rites, trips to 'Hoes, late night talks . . .

How can it be that four years have already passed if these memories are still so fresh in my mind? I thought college would never end! But now it's Graduation Week. Saying goodbye to roommates. Moving out of the apartment. Treasuring each visit, DC meal and study session with the once-strangers who have now become my dearest friends. Time has never seemed so precious nor so scarce.

It's not that I would prefer to stay at Taylor, or that I'm not looking forward to moving on from here. Instead, the pain comes from not knowing if and when I'll see my friends again. Though the majority will stay in the Midwest, others are heading to places like the Czech Republic, England, Germany, England and India—destinations as diverse as they are.

Though being separated from my Taylor friends is heart-rending, God has

comforted me in my sadness. First, He has shown me that even though the process is painful, my friends and I must be scattered all over the globe if we are to spread His word. Were we to stay at Taylor indefinitely, we would be no different from the little huddle of salt shakers in Dan Balzer's 1994 senior art show which were so preoccupied with one another that they had become oblivious to the cries of a dying world. The thought makes me shudder!

A second truth that brings me solace is that Heaven awaits! As a missionary kid, my life has seemed at times like one goodbye after another. It is no surprise, then, that a place where there will be no more goodbyes appeals to me! So when I'm saying goodbye to a friend and feel that my heart is about to break, I just remember, "Heaven *won't* be like this!"

Finally, God has assured me that He will be the one constant in my life that my friends can never be. It's so comforting to realize that I will never have to say goodbye to Him! Looking back, I can see how faithful He's been in every summer and semester I've spent apart from Taylor and friends, and I am confident that He will continue to be near when my friends are not. ~ by Beth Ockers

Graduates Jeff Missman and Eric Moyer pause with the rest of their class to thank the Lord Jesus Christ for their years at Taylor and offer a prayer for the future. The 1996 class was the largest yet to leave Taylor, with 477 students. Photo by Craig Hider





~May Showers~

April showers bring . . . May showers? Although spring is most often associated with warm breezes, budding flowers and long, sunshiny days, the spring of '96 was an exception to all of the rules.

After patient endurance through March and April, even the most hopeful began to wonder as showers also welcomed May. The piles of mud provided great entertainment, but seniors began to look at the boggy state of the football field and question the possibility of a graduation ceremony outside.

When graduation week finally came, Monday and Tuesday brought torrents of rain by day and frost by night. Plans for an alternative location to Wheeler Stadium were made.

By the end of the week, though, both spring and sun prevailed. Temperatures soared to the mid-80's, and graduation day was a bright, breezy day.

Nevertheless, the commencement ceremonies were held in the Odle Gymnasium and were broadcast live in the Rediger Auditorium. Graduates beamed as they thought of the new life ahead and the warm sunshine welcoming them outside.

~by Susan Littleton

Learning to say goodbye is an important part of the education process as sophomore Abby Johnson celebrates with Jill Petersen her last few moments at Taylor. **Photo by Donna Downs**

Laughter seals the moment as President Jay Kesler honors Steve Delzell with a gift for being the 13,500th person to graduate from Taylor since her opening in 1846. **Photo by Jim Garringier**



President Jay Kesler congratulates Eric Tan, an international student from Singapore. Eric graduated Summa Cum Laude with a double major. He and his sister Serina were two of the 46 Asian or Pacific Islander students enrolled at Taylor. **Photo by Craig Hider**

In the warm sunshine, Mark Kornelsen helps Kelly Kukasky with last minute preparations as they wait for the signal to proceed. Both graduated in communications and look forward to following God's will for their lives. **Photo by Jim Garringier.**



The Master's Plan

God's Tapestry in Taylor History for 150 Years



A vital link with Taylor's past, in the fall of 1995, Iris Abbey, Taylor's oldest living alumnae at age 103, joins Dr. Charles Jagers, Vice President of University Relations at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Upland. Abbey moved to Upland with her mother and siblings in 1910. Her father, Merritt Abbey, moved later in 1910 and agreed to oversee the construction of the Helena Memorial Music Hall. Iris studied piano at Taylor University under the direction of her Aunt Sadie and graduated with an A.B. in 1915. Abbey returned to Upland after attending the University of Michigan and taught Latin at the local high school. Jagers graduated in 1969 and returned in 1972 to serve as Associate Dean of Students and later Vice President of Student Development and Dean of Students. Jagers helped restart the William Taylor Foundation and also found Taylor University Broadcasting Incorporated. He dedicated 24 years of service to Taylor.

Photo by Jim Garringer

Emma L. Knowles was a member of the faculty at Fort Wayne College from 1879 to 1880. She was one of the first Taylor women to become a missionary. At age 40, Miss Knowles answered an advertisement in *The Christian Advocate* which asked for an experienced teacher who would journey to India and open a school for English-speaking girls in Naini Tal. During her 37 years serving in India, Miss Knowles founded two schools dedicated to the education of women: Wellesley in Naini Tal and Queen's Hill in Darjeeling. She retired as Principal of Queen's Hill in 1914 and died in the United States in 1924. All of the articles written in memory upon her death alluded to the "quiet, retiring disposition" which was balanced by "a spirit of adventure." Her obituary remembers her as having "lived every day with a consciousness of and a firm reliance on God's power and guidance." **Copy and photo submitted by Dr. Jessica Rousselow**



Fort Wayne Female College

Dedicated to Elevate Education Standards from 1846-1853

Taylor University was founded as Fort Wayne Female College in 1846 by the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. *The Fort Wayne Sentinel* reported enthusiastically, "We are glad to see this attempt to elevate the standard of female education. It is high time that it should be done. Justice to women demands it." Its charter granted the infant college the power to confer "The highest degrees and honors usual in female colleges upon such young ladies as may satisfactorily complete the prescribed course of study."

The course of study at the college was similar to that which followed at the all-male Asbury (DePauw), the other Indiana Methodist institution. At the first public oral examination dated January 1, 1848, young ladies were obliged to answer questions in history, English grammar, mechanical philosophy, Latin and French.

The degrees granted to the first classes were generally M.E.L.s—Mistress of English Literature—signifying the completion of the English course. Baccalaureate degrees were reserved for those completing the classical course. Twenty-eight women graduated between the years 1850 and 1854. Of these, only four earned the Baccalaureate degree.

The college did not remain exclusively dedicated to the education of women for very long. By 1853, the Board had formed a separate department for males

called the Fort Wayne Collegiate Institute. By 1858, the college had become fully coeducational, and the name had been changed to The Fort Wayne College.

Social life in the college tended to center around the literary societies. The young women formed the Philosophians and the Excelsiors which combined to become the Eldorado Society. The young men

organized their own group called the Thalonians. Each society maintained its own library, and by 1855, the Eldorado's library contained 227 volumes. The members of Eldorado met weekly and were devoted to "literary exercises consisting of essays, discussions and criticisms, colloquies

and original address." The Thalonians also conducted spirited debates on a variety of subjects.

From the beginning, the college was organized as a community where the faculty and young ladies boarded together, and the faculty took parental responsibility for the welfare of the students. The 1858 Catalogue listed the General Rules for all students, which stipulated that attendance at church was required and "the escorting of young ladies by young gentlemen" was prohibited. There was also a list of rules governing conduct of the young ladies.

The 1870s and 80s were the peak years for Fort Wayne College in terms of enrollment and the expansion of the curriculum.

~ by Dr. Jessica Rousselow



Fort Wayne College coeds in the 1880's. Photo courtesy of Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society

Bishop William Taylor

An Evangelist and Missionary Inspiration Through the Decades

In 1890, three years before relocating to Upland, Fort Wayne College was renamed Taylor's University in honor of famed Methodist evangelist and missionary organizer, Bishop William Taylor (1821-1902). He was a commanding figure, over six feet tall, with a rugged individualistic personality, known for his powerful and forthright sermons.

A preacher's son born in rural western Virginia, Taylor was converted to Christ at the age of 21, and



shortly thereafter entered the ministry. Quickly recognized for his effective preaching skills, Taylor along with his wife, Anne, and one child were sent to California by the Methodist Church in 1849 to engage in pioneer work in the San Fran-

cisco Bay area. This was the beginning of Taylor's remarkable nearly half century career of expanding the Christian faith on six continents. Taylor remained in California until 1856, during which time he fearlessly preached the Gospel on street corners or anywhere he could get an audience. He was also a founder with two other Methodist ministers of the University of the Pacific now located in Stockton, the first institution of higher learning in California.

From the West Coast Taylor began a worldwide

ministry, expanding the Church in Africa, Australia, the Caribbean, England, India, North America and South America. In 1866 Taylor was in South Africa, where it has been said he energized and transformed the local Methodist Church. In 1884 Taylor was elected Missionary Bishop of Africa by the Methodist General Conference, and from that year to 1897 he established mission stations in Angola and the Congo (Zaire), and strengthened the Methodist work in Liberia. Taylor's earthly journey ended in California shortly after the turn of the century.

Bishop Taylor is also known as the author of 18 books, frequently writing the manuscripts during the long voyages across the world's oceans. These books sold tens of thousands of copies, providing income for the Taylor family and his self-supporting missions. This maverick style of recruiting missionaries without "home support" was controversial, but Taylor believed the "self-supporting" missionary strategy partially accounted for the Apostle Paul's success and thus should be a model for modern missions. Taylor expected his missionaries to live among the local people at their host's economic level and to conform to their culture.

"The world is my parish," noted John Wesley. This phrase became Taylor's inspiration as well and was quoted at the beginning of *Story of My Life*, one of Taylor's many books. It has been said Taylor accomplished more than any other individual in expanding Methodism worldwide during the second half of the nineteenth century. He became an inspiration for many Taylor University alumni down through the decades, and continues to be a guiding light at the school named in his honor.

~ by Alan H. Winquist



*T*aylor was a compassionate man, and he was ahead of his time as an advocate of racial justice. He attracted both white and black missionaries to his pioneering work in Angola. To gain educational opportunities, Taylor directly or indirectly encouraged several young Africans to study in the United States. Tia Bralah, this three-year old girl was described as the daughter of a Liberian Grebo tribal leader, and was adopted by Elizabeth McNeil, a missionary in Bishop Taylor's Liberian mission. She was brought to the Methodist General Conference meeting in the mid 1890's. She became known as Diana McNeil, was educated in the United States, and eventually became a professor in several black American Methodist colleges. Elizabeth McNeil also shared her Christian faith with Samuel Morris whose committed faith to Jesus Christ greatly influenced his fellow students and those who would follow. **Copy and photos submitted by Alan Winquist**

Upland Century

A Growing Commitment to "Whole Person Education"

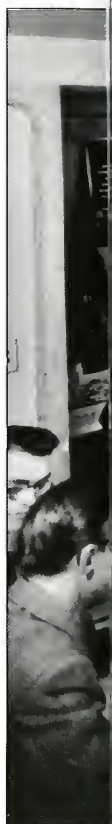
In 1993, Taylor University celebrated the centennial of its existence as an Upland-based institution. The relocation from Fort Wayne, where it had begun in 1846, represented the climax of a series of changes in the late 1880s and early 1890s during which the institution acquired new ownership (the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Church succeeding the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church), a new name (when the NALP assumed control in 1890 they renamed the institution for their most famous member, William Taylor), a new location, and a new emphasis (from main-line Methodism to the more intense Holiness Methodism which was symbolized in the person of its most famous student, Sammy Morris). The early twentieth-century institution specialized in inexpensively training Christian young people from the poor or common classes, especially for careers as ministers, missionaries and the helping professions.

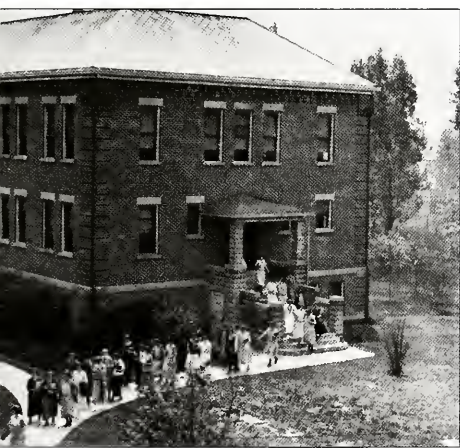
The organizational and financial history of the Upland college before World War II was full of crises including three changes of ownership, two receiverships, and talks of relocation. Stability and maturity came after the War with improvements in the academic program including the achievement of

North Central Association accreditation, the development of a broadening constituency as the student body became less completely Methodist in nature, the organization of a model system of community governance, and the introduction of pioneering programs of sports evangelism which brought helpful publicity to the institution.

The major developments of the past 25 years include the growth in both the quality of the faculty and the role of the faculty in institutional governance, the development of an unusually effective psychological support environment for students as a part of the institutional commitment to "whole person education," the continually improving state of the physical plant to the point that for the first time it has become one of the most attractive features of the university, the ability of Jay Kesler and others to represent the Taylor experience in a way to attract an unprecedented number of students and capital campaign contributions, an institutional mindset that increasingly thinks in global as opposed to insular terms, and the return to Fort Wayne to acquire a campus there during the 100th year since the move to Upland from that city.

~ William C. Ringenberg

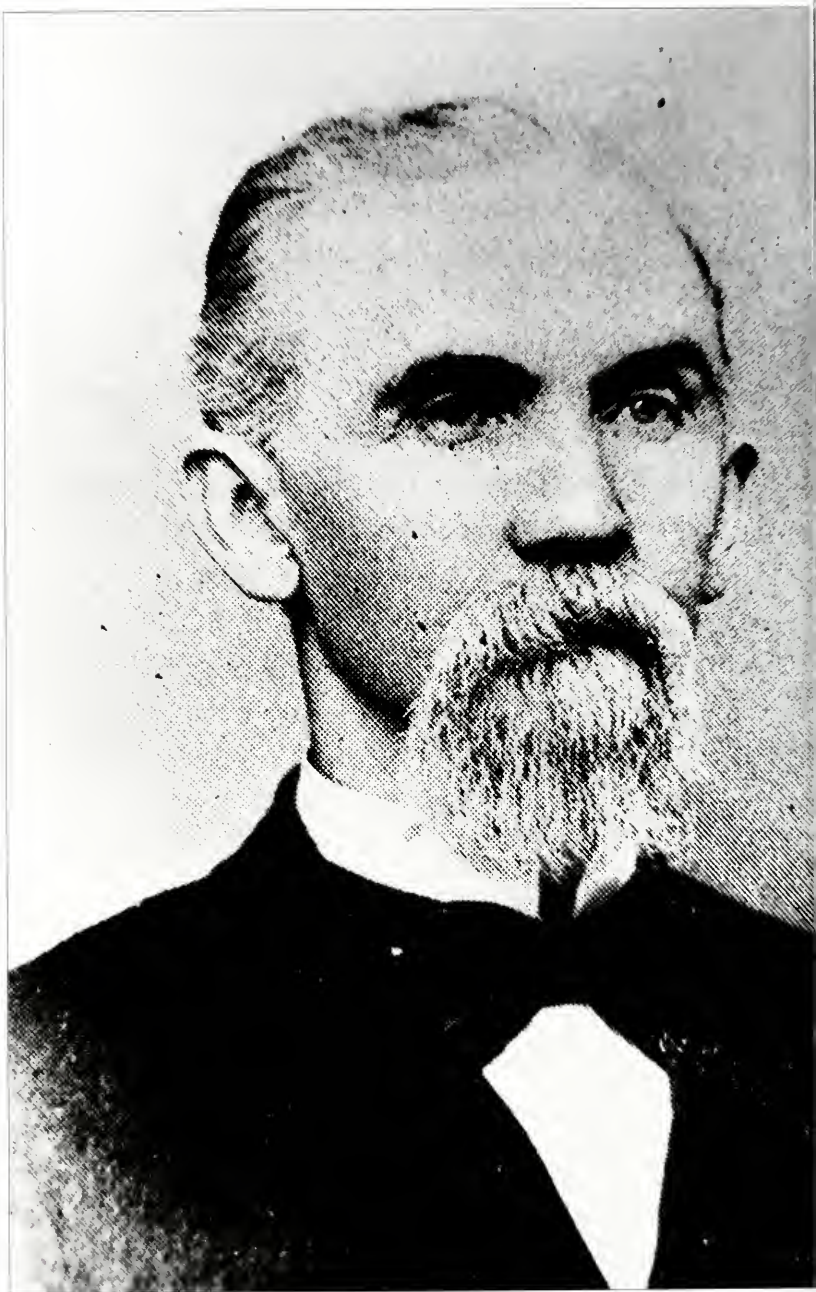




Students leave the Helena Memorial Music Hall after chapel in the 1930's. Built in 1911, the Helena Memorial had many different purposes: classrooms, chapel, theatre, nursing facilities and gymnasium. Helena Memorial survived two fires since 1972. The first fire required reconstruction of the roof and theatre. The second fire, caused by arson in 1986, destroyed much more—the entire art department and, once again, the theatre. The damages totalled \$375,000. Newly renovated, it functions as the admissions building and president's office.

Family style meals like this one were tradition for Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin. This building served as a coed dormitory, dining room and later a woman's dormitory. Some students put themselves through college by working in the dining hall. They would actually bring the food from the kitchen to each table. During Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin's existence from the early 1920's through the 1950's, the established dress code and manners were in effect. *Photos courtesy of the Archives*

*P*resident Reade was a researcher and a lecturer. He traveled through Europe prior to his coming to Taylor, and spent time in Holland researching the Dutch. Reade also studied and lectured on the hymns of the church. At least one of his hymns had been published and included as a permanent part of the Methodist roster of hymns by 1901. Reade was a master of the English language, and spoke with proper enunciation. His broad vocabulary rarely left him without words with which to express his thoughts. When he preached or lectured, Reade displayed propriety in his speech. He had studied the etiquette of public speaking for his day and had mastered it. *Photo courtesy of the Archives*



Thaddeus Reade

An Influential Religious and Administrative Leader of Taylor

The 1996 school year celebrates the 150th birthday of Thaddeus Reade, an influential religious and administrative leader of Taylor University during the early Upland years. Reade's vision for the school was driven by his selfless commitment to building a Spirit-filled training ground for young, and often penniless, ministerial candidates. Reade was well-respected as a leader with vision for the future. His articulate orations and keen intellect served him well as a minister, and also gave witness to his efforts toward achieving an education.

Reade was born on March 29, 1846, in Steuben County, New York. While he was young, his mother died, and he was sent to live with an elderly woman. At 13, Reade gave his life to Christ, and within two years was a circuit preacher in the wilderness area of northwestern Ohio. At 17, Reade pursued further education and attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he met his first wife.

During his presidency of Fairfield Union Academy in Ohio, Reade was crushed by his wife's early death. But, he carried on his responsibilities in her absence and raised their two children on his own. He continued as a minister in Ohio during these years but began losing his voice. No longer able to preach effectively, Reade ventured south and west, working as a traveling salesman until his voice healed. He spent some time in the untamed American Southwest, riding on horseback and camping under the

stars, with nothing but a blanket, his saddle for a pillow and his gun by his side.

Regaining his health, Reade returned to preach in Ohio during the 1880's. Meanwhile, he developed a love for educational administration. Reade assumed the Taylor presidency, along with its \$25,000 debt, which he believed he could relinquish. The

Board of Trustees gave him little chance to work toward that goal before they put the school's building up for sale.

Reade made a counterproposal to the board, offering to take on the debt of the school as his own. He also agreed to find a suitable place to relocate the school. He

directed the school's move to Upland in 1893. Despite the crisis of those transitional years, Reade maintained a steadfast vision for Taylor.

Reade brought to Taylor his strong belief in sanctification and a commitment to practice what he preached. His leadership made a lasting impact on the spiritual vitality of the school. While not an emotional speaker, Reade was a tender-hearted man.

Thaddeus Reade died on the 25th of July, 1902, in his sister's home, which was located where Swallow Robin now stands. Having said that he wanted no other monument but Taylor University, Reade was honored with a burial and gravestone on campus, located near the east entrance. His life served as a monument just as he hoped it would.

~ by Randy Dillinger



Firm Foundation

The Integration of Faith and Learning Frames Our Future

With the launching of our sesquicentennial celebration, Taylor is the first of the 92 colleges in the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities to commemorate a 150th anniversary.

The Rice Bell Tower stands boldly in the center of the Upland campus with its twin towers symbolizing faith and learning joined to form one integrated reality. It is a visible symbol of Taylor's historic mission.



Faith and reason are not viewed as separate and mutually exclusive, but are seen as a description of the nature of the world and of truth in a world created by God.

In a pluralistic society, diversity is a value to be protected and treasured.

Certainly in an ever more secular culture and during a period of history where we desire to protect the rights of all minorities, the evangelical Christian minority must not be lost from the tapestry. The thread of evangelical presence, though always a minority voice in world history, goes back to the Great Commission. It could be argued that it weaves its way back through Abraham to Eden if one accepts the premise that this is a created world.

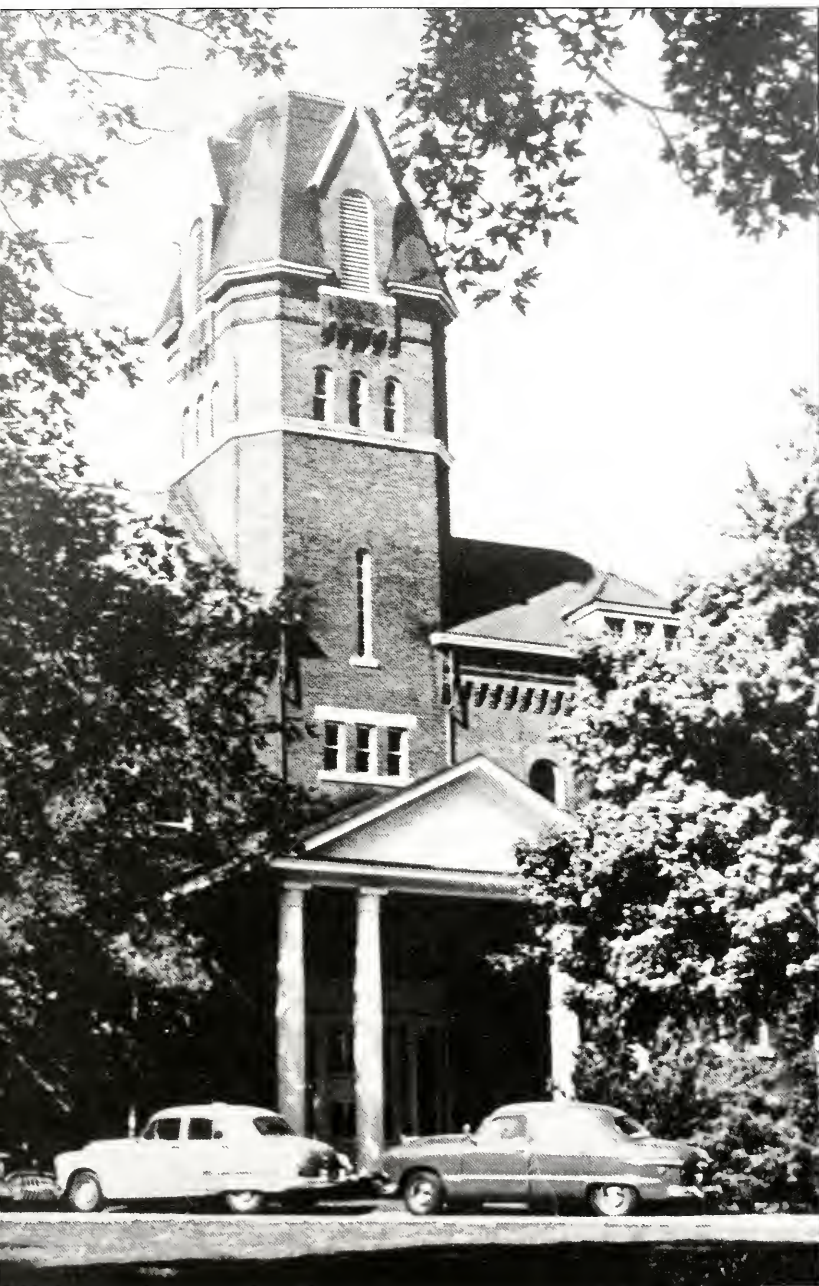
For those who believe that there is a Creator who has revealed Himself in human history through His

Son, the idea of education without serious attention given to God's creative and redemptive process is unthinkable. The integration of faith and learning is a cornerstone of Christian education. At Taylor the struggle to maintain integrity in our intellectual life and fidelity to Christ in our faith and practice is under constant evaluation.

Historically Taylor has stood on the foundation that "all truth is God's truth." This has allowed us to confidently explore all truth claims with the confidence that when all of the evidence is finally explored we will have magnified our idea of God and will have escaped the errors of obscurantism. When the evidence is not convincing or even when it seems contradictory, we can hold suspended judgments and resist closure on arguments with the confidence that in the end truth is always friendly to faith. For this reason at certain times we will seem to be resisting partisans from within or without the faith community who seek to draw conclusions prematurely.

I am convinced that as we move toward our 200th birthday, Taylor can continue to mature, refine our understandings, increase our quality, pursue excellence, insist on academic rigor and deepen our faith. We will need to commit without being belligerent, hold faith without fear, cultivate critical minds, not critical spirits, and most of all, believe that God is by every definition beyond destruction by human arrogance. He is our fortress—we are not His. The character of Taylor University on our bicentennial will be determined by our fidelity to these, our historic guiding principles. They are our legacy.

~ by Jay Kesler



*M*aria Wright Hall, built in 1894, held the first bell tower on Taylor's Upland campus. It was the administration building and held classrooms, offices, the chemistry department, the Mooney Library and the Walker Museum which held various artifacts such as the bones of a mastodon found by Taylor students in a nearby field. This building housed meeting rooms of the Thelonians and the Philalethaeans literary societies who assessed dues and each had their own halls on Wright Avenue. Maria Wright Hall, the symbol of Taylor, however, was lost to fire in 1960. The Rice Bell Tower, which stands at the center of the Upland campus today, replaced Maria Wright Hall's tower as a physical symbol of Taylor's commitment to its integration of faith and learning. **Photos courtesy of the Archives**





Organizations

God carefully lays out the Patterns of Life

As God pieces together the pattern of our lives, we find that all the events in which we participate and people whom we meet affect the strength of the design. Daily devotions, classes, eating, sleeping, visiting with friends—all these form part of a pattern that becomes our lives. The pattern changes somewhat from day to day, and occasionally bright spots of color are woven in. This design becomes the basis for our lives, and without it we feel lost and perhaps disoriented. Through it, God provides direction and stability.

Each of us has a unique pattern which incorporates all of our activities: the clubs and organizations of which we are a part, the people with whom we interact, the teams on which we play, the people with whom we make music, and the people with whom we work. Each aspect of our lives is woven together to form a total picture of life.

Remember the pattern your life took this year as you look through these pages. Recall the people you encountered and the joy you experienced in meeting a common goal. Reflect on the way God lays out our every day patterns and the ways He harmoniously weaves them into the great tapestry which we call life. ~ by Nicole Fisher

Closely scrutinizing the "apple action," junior Troy Powell mans a booth for the annual Kids' Carnival sponsored by Taylor World Outreach. Students gave up part of their Saturday to decorate the gym and lead activities in order to reach out to the children of the community. Photo submitted by Joel Leichnetz





By the looks on their faces, Youth Conference co-chairs junior Carrie Barnhart and senior Mike Arnold forget the agonizing details and late nights it took to organize as they welcome almost 600 high school students. The theme, "Dare to Stand," characterized by the figure on Arnold's shirt, challenged students to take a stand for God in every area of their life. Photo by Andy Roon

Welcoming future friends

So how many books are in the library? And exactly how tall is the bell tower? When did Thaddeus Reade die and where was he buried? And . . . who really cares? Those Personal Touch Staff members dragging prospective students around campus care—that's who.

They are the first people visiting students meet and their first look at what Taylor students are like.

"It was a PTS member's positive attitude that influenced my decision to come to Taylor, and I wanted to have that effect on prospective students," said sophomore Dan Buck.

Sophomore Colleen Kendrick decided to be a part of PTS for similar reasons.

"I felt that if I could

communicate even a fraction of my experience to other students, I could be repaying Taylor," said Kendrick.

Plus, there were all those memorable experiences that came along with the job: begging everyone on your floor to help host 26 visitors, searching through salad to find a prospective's lost contact, paying off a fellow PTSer to take your guest on a pick-a-date or watching out for naked males when giving a tour of Sammy Morris Hall.

In the end, it really was worth all the hassle. "It was a chance to give back to Taylor," said sophomore Michele Von Tobel. "It was a ministry experience, it was a lot of fun, and I loved it!"

~ by Kathy Wierenga



Prospective students receive a tour of Taylor by PTS members sophomore Charlene Swartz and junior Ryan White-Stevens. Photo by Craig Hider



PROBE Leaders: Front Row—Greg Frost, Stacey Miles, Melissa Barcalow, Megan Smillie, Jen Belden, Mike Niebuhr. Second Row—Jill McNary, Erin Baier, Jawn Kunkle, Kelly Schleyer, Kelly Kerans, Heather Bayly, Ann Hartmann, Kristin Anderson, Kimberly Goodwin, Joy Jones, Janette Cox, Christi Doty, Krista Brook, Steve Bouchillon. Third Row—Anna McWhirter, Joel Hughey, Jeffrey Lindell, Angela Delacruz, Heather Roberts, Jennifer Feldmann, Danielle Myers, Julie Hagen, Kristin Iwasko, Kristi Ratliff, Angie Deem, Andrea Hoffner, Rachel McNair, Alice Roose, Luke Salberg. Fourth Row—Melissa Lemke, Amy Fagan, Dawn Presnall, Betsy Hagar, Kari Knudsen, Josh Stone, Weston Young, Wes Heeter, Elizabeth Diffenderfer, Nicole Franz, Holly Heiberg. Fifth Row—Micah Hill, Marceline Romig, Jeanette Banashak, Aaron Klabunde, Richard Bell, Stephen Olson, Tim Miller, Ben Goshow, Rob Olson, Corey Roth, Eric Wallace, Andrew Whalen, Matt Hayden. Photo by Craig Hider

Moving day for the William Taylor Foundation was hectic as they worked to find a place for everything in the newly renovated Sickler Hall.

Photo by Craig Hider



Student Ambassadors: Front Row—Becky Dallal, Jennifer Howell, Nicole Riddle, Janyre Stockinger, Timon McPhearson. Second Row—Mike Brown, Scott Nelson, Janae Martin, Rob Malmquist, Todd Gerig, Jenny Hobbs. Photo by Craig Hider



William Taylor Foundation: Ken Smith, Becky McPhearson, Nelson Rediger. Photo by Craig Hider



Personal Touch Staff: Front Row—Rob Deckert, Kirstan Amstutz, Charlene Swartz, Colleen Kendrick, Ryan White-Stevens. Second Row—Brittany Sieling, Tim Dorsey, Kathy Wierenga, Sarah Dalton, J.R. Kerr. Third Row—Dan Buck, Michele Von Tubel, Andy Rowell, Sarah Holden, Ellie Fredlowe, Adam Konopka. Not pictured Scott Shortenhaus. Photo by Jim Garringer

Under the direction of senior PROBE leader Mike Niebuhr, freshman Cory Rodcheaver scrapes paint off the train depot in Upland. This job was done as part of the Freshmen Community Plunge Day which gave freshmen the opportunity to make their mark on the Upland community. Other jobs included painting buildings, cleaning, pulling weeds and picking up trash. Photo by Craig Hider



Inter-Class Council: First Row—Andy Ankeny, Tara Lusk. Second Row—Ed Traub, Kelly Schleyer, Elizabeth Fields, Jay Hill, Jovan Kunkle, Jon Stanley, Jennifer Hattler. Third Row—Doug Ummel, Troy Tiberi, Ryan Smith, Molly Orzbaugh, Steve Delzell, Rebecca Niffin, Tracey Ritsena. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Press Services: James Hofman, Chris Francis, Kim Cahill, Trisha Dugan, James Hackman. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Student Services: Front Row—Jeff Penn, Melynie Cote. Second Row—Eric Goddard, Deanne Beron, Moses Tan, Doug Crane. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Finance: Molly Orzbaugh, Jami Sonnenberg, Melynie Cote, Todd Lightfoot. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Our Time to rejoice

It was written on our wall; it was printed on our shirts; it was heard in our meetings; and hopefully it was seen in our hearts and in our actions. The theme for the 1995-96 Taylor Student Organization was "For Such a Time as This."

This theme came from Esther 4:14 as a constant reminder that God placed each of us in our positions of service for His purpose at this exact moment in time. We never know what God has prepared us for or exactly how He will use us, but we do know that we have the great privilege of being His vessels. We have a choice to be used or to shy away, to claim the vision or to settle for the status quo. The members of TSO aimed to make the most of every opportunity, to seize the moment for God's glory.

There was a time to build. This started with the Executive Cabinet's camping trip in Brown County. We "roughed" it in the great outdoors, hiking through the mountains and sleeping under the stars. We built relationships, developed a vision and established goals. The building continued at our TSO retreat. The whole group came together to get to know each other through initiatives, small prayer groups and Freshmen Welcome Weekend.

There was a time to create. One of the main goals, to leave behind a legacy, was accomplished through events that will soon be part of Taylor history. SAC held its first Olympic Fest with bed races and capture the flag. Rob Sisson, ICC and the Spirit Committee put together Taylor's first Hoopsteria with a packed gymnasium of screaming fans and excited basketball teams. The first Parbuckle Pumpkin Party served to be both an effective tongue twister and a fun dinner. The Multicultural Council put together the first Multicultural Conference. Other creations included the new publicity generated by press services.

There was a time to serve. TSO members served

the students one afternoon by temporarily replacing the regular workers in the Dining Commons. We served food, cleared trays and swiped cards.

There was a time to sing. Kiahontas (Kia Kenney) and "Claps His Hands" (Ryan Smith) made their debut in the TSO chapel singing "The Strength of all the Wind." At the Fall "Hee-Haw" Airband, ICC gave many students the opportunity to lip sync. For those who really wanted to sing, SAC organized the Star Search 80's Night and Nostalgia Night.

There was a time to give. Student Services received a great response at their blood drives. Many students helped with the High School Leadership Conference and the National Student Leadership Conference.

There was a time to change. The Student Senate worked on various projects to improve campus including the infamous round tables.

There was a time to sign, and to sign and to sign. The executive cabinet each hand-signed a birthday card for every student.

There was a time to work. The countless hours that go into every event, service, budget and publication can hardly be expressed. With many meetings and lists of things to do, TSO members diligently worked to make every aspect of the organization a success.

There was a time to play. Whether it was hanging out in the office, socializing at one of the events, procrastinating for a test, laughing with Sharon or playing twister in a Senate meeting, there was always time for a little play.

There was a time to laugh, a time to get stressed, a time to relax, a time to talk, a time to listen, a time to be challenged and a time to grow. But this was not all; **there was a time to rejoice.** God accomplished many things through TSO. I praise God for the opportunities, the relationships and the chances to grow. His work was completed for a time such as this. ~ by Heather Shimko



Football player senior Nathan Gates waits patiently as junior Tim Johnson of SAC auctions him off at the Bonfire Bash. Students who came to the fall bash brought canned foods for the Harvest Food Bank in Marion. Photo by Craig Hider

Disco and roller dancing rule the stage as freshman Julius Kihumba and the Jarheads perform "Going Back to Indiana" by the Jackson 5 at the fall Hee-Haw Airband sponsored by ICC. Cellar English won the Airband competition with their rendition of Disney's "Step in Time." Photo by Andy Roon

Working to improve

As soon as the school year started, Student Senate began working on various projects to improve Taylor's campus. We did not get far before we faced the first big dilemma—the round tables. For weeks we deliberated with staff members and administrators in attempts to retrieve our beloved rectangular tables; finally a compromise was reached, and the square tables appeared in the dining commons. Dealing with this issue challenged us, but we accomplished the goals set and worked as a team to address the students' concerns. If nothing else, this project taught us the profitable art of compromise.

After seeing that we could deal with the most formidable of tasks, Student Senate set to work on other projects. Under the leadership of senior Kia Kenney, we addressed everything from women's safety to campus lighting, the bike racks to extended library hours. Some projects were easily accomplished, like reprogram-

Senate members sophomores Autumn Player and Amy Fagan and freshman Andrea Martin stain a fence at the University Nursing Home. This service project helped Senators build relationships and put their focus on service. *Photo submitted by Kia Kenney*

ming the speed dial numbers after the university switched to a new phone system; other projects took more time and energy than any of us expected.

In attempts to dispel rumors that Senators were serious-minded, we designed a new logo, one we're sure George Washington would have found at least slightly amusing. Anyone who thinks we do nothing but debate, vote and write proposals obviously was not present at the meeting brought to order only after we had imitated our favorite farm animals! And, there is nothing like watching Rob Sisson and senior Heather Shimko play "Twister" during the middle of a Senate meeting.

We had a lot of fun, but also worked hard to be the best Senators we could. Sometimes we gave more energy than we thought we had, and on other occasions it seemed, regardless of how much work we did, there was still more to be done. Yet through it all, we proved to ourselves and others that 18 students could make a difference on a campus of 1800.

— by Erin Carter



High school students participate in a discussion group led by senior Mike Goldenstein during the National High School Leadership Conference. *Photo by Craig Hider.*



Leadership Cabinet: Left to Right—Brandon Johnson, Cheri Vander Ploeg, Corissa Ginnier, Stacy Haverstock, Ann Soper, Kristin Anderson, Heather Roberts, Andrea Vincent, Ronda Vanest, Tricia Hokeason. Photo submitted by Brandon Johnson



Executive Cabinet: Front Row—Heather Martindale, Heather Shimko, Kim Cahill, Kia Kenney. Second Row—Peter Marshall, Andrea Vincent, Doug Crane. Third Row—Ryan Smith, Beth Gortner, Todd Lightfoot. Photo by Jim Garringer



Student Senate: Front Row—Kia Kenney, Ann Soper, Autumn Player, Erin Carter, Ann Winterholter, Tiffany Kramey. Second Row—Noah DeKouchie, Jason Miles, Amy Fagan, Janna Leeds, Jeff Hennie, Erod Kerloet. Third Row—Andrea Martin, Ryan Withers, Eric Mathiasen, Dove Amdor, Mike Balint, Corrie Haston. Photo by Craig Hider

Celebrating the colors of Taylor, "Kiahontas," senior Kia Kenney and other members of the Executive Cabinet, seniors Heather Shimko, Ryan Smith and junior Andrea Vincent along with DC worker Mickey Colbert introduce the responsibilities of the Executive Cabinet as well as the jobs of the cabinets they each represent during the TSO chapel. They sang the Pocahontas theme song rewritten for our campus. Photo submitted by Kia Kenney

Student Activities Council: Top to Bottom—James Henderson, Tim Johnson, David Morgan, Jason Perz, Eric Moss, Melodie Ringenberg, Jami Sonnenberg, Angela Mealy, Traci Tiberi, Beth Gortner. SAC members provided student entertainment throughout the school year by planning events like 80's Night, Unions, Concerts, Nostalgia Night and Coffee Houses. Photo by Craig Hider



Junior Jeff Hennie pounds in a nail as sophomore Doug Ummel holds it steady. Habitat for Humanity took 140 Taylor students to Miami, Florida over Spring Break. Photo by Shelley Gaul



TWO: Front Row—Jeff Lovell, Dawn Strubbar, Jeff Hennie, Alicia Eberly, Joel Leitcher, Jana Reynolds, Mike Wooten. Second Row—Susie Polsgrove, Carrie Barnhart, Julie Smallwood, Beth Ockers, Mike Arnold, Greg Beeley, Sarah McClung Photo by Craig Hider



Youth Conference Cabinet: Front Row—Tiffany Kenney, Lisa Jere, Amy Raffensperger, Juliana Menges, Jen Davis, Mike Niebuhr, Beth Hartzler, Megan Smillie. Second Row—Laura Hepker, Jamie Terral, Tamara Hoffmann, Keri Quick, Tracy Baker, Katie Rosema, Sarah Gleason, Jana Jenkins, Amy Cobb, Cori Baar, Liz Guille, Heather Mason, Jill Petersen. Third Row—Bryan Luhrs, Josh Hawin, Dan White, Nichole Hinc, Eric Wallace, Heather Creed, Rustin Shinn, Jason Borowicz, Michele Anderson, Eric Tower, Jason Perz, Cory Beck, Jim Vining, Jeff Acton, Erin Reynolds, Mike Arnold, Craig Moore, Carrie Barnhart, Michael Hart, Rebecca Galo, Mary Rayburn. Photo by Craig Hider



Hurricane straps teach sophomore Matt Piercy patience as he struggles to redo yet another misplaced strap. These straps, foreign to many of the novice builders, were placed on each house to prevent hurricane damage. Photo by Lisa Bowen



Challenge to stand

About 2:30 on the afternoon of Friday, April 19, I started to see some unfamiliar faces. They walked with groups of friends and looked excited yet uncertain. By 5:00 church vans and cars were coming in caravans. During dinner, the lines extended out the doors as our campus was invaded by nearly 600 high school students.

It was hard to believe that Youth Conference weekend was finally here. I remembered first meeting Mike Arnold before I went home for the summer and thinking, "I'm not sure about him, I hope we get along." And . . . well . . . it was OK. Actually it was wonderful, from choosing the theme Dare to Stand, our speaker Joe Coffey, the band, to working hard with our cabinet of 42 people. It was incredible to see the body of Christ use their diverse gifts to impact these high school students!

Our theme, Dare to Stand, challenged Christian students to make their faith personal and live it out boldly. It challenged the non-Christian students to grab hold of a strong faith in Jesus Christ, the one certain thing in our relativistic society. Our vision was to have the theme happenistic in every aspect of the conference. This happened through Joe's message on finding our sense of love, red M&M's, and importance, green M&M's in Christ alone. Most of the discussion in the small groups focused on these

ideas as well. Then through drama, the students saw bold people of example who withstood oppression during the Civil Rights Movement. Many of the workshops focused on taking a stand by being a "Christian Leader" or "Living a Life Like Christ."

Amidst these powerful messages the high schoolers had the opportunity to let loose at Pandemonium on Friday night with the Velcro Wall, Sumo Suits and the Exit 59 coffee house. Saturday held a great concert with Big Tent Revival and Grover Levy. Not only did this rock, but the lead singer of BTR shared the salvation message in one of the most impacting and clear ways I have heard.

Finally, I loved reading the evaluations the students had filled out. How clear it was to me that God had a specific purpose for each individual who had come. I realized this by reading what impacted them most: Joe's messages,

the drama, a workshop and the concert. God ministered to all students in ways that met them right where they were!

People who have decided to follow Christ and those who have already taken a stand by living boldly and sharing with their friends are what it is all about! How amazing it is that He allows us to be part of His plan, by working through us and especially, in spite of us! ~by Carrie Barnhart



Through laughter and cookies, juniors Jerry Flewelling and Rachel Kellogg minister to their discussion group. A total of 110 groups formed for the weekend. Photo by Andy Roan



Taking care of business, sophomore Christine Poosawtsee measures and cuts boards for trusses on the Habitat for Humanity houses built in Miami over Spring Break. The group split into five teams and tackled houses, doing jobs such as dry wall, shingling, insulation and framing. Photo by Lisa Bowen

Junior Julie Palm, senior Jill Petersen, junior Shannon Brady, senior Barney Garwood, sophomore Dan White, freshman Kent Thompson and freshman Adam Nevins dare to stand with their worship. Long hours were put in by the youth conference band to prepare for worship with nearly 600 high schoolers. Photo by Andy Roan



Ministering with impact

Would you spend several hours a week helping disabled children with their schoolwork? Those involved with the Taylor Disabilities Outreach did. Could you befriend and love the living victims of abortion, or educate and care for teenage mothers? The students in Ministry to Victims of Abortion and Teen Moms did. Would you make time for children who were in desperate need of love and companionship, as workers in Kid's Club, Girl's Club, Little Bear and Campus Life did? Or perhaps your interest lies with those of a greater age, as did those who worked with the University Nursing Home.

In whatever way God has called them, through these ministries many students daily impacted the communities surrounding Taylor. I have observed

the results of one such ministry, Realife, firsthand. Realife tackled the inner city of Marion with weekly youth groups for children, starting in the elementary school and ranging to young adults at the high school level. Through Christ, the leaders reached beyond socioeconomic differences between their world and that of the children, to the heart of the matter—a universal need for

Bumping a volleyball with inner-city children, Realife volunteers sophomores Kirsten Amstutz and Sandra Fern enjoy game time before the Bible lesson at United Methodist Church in Marion. Photo by Craig Hider

Jesus. This need motivated all of the Taylor ministries and united them in service.

God used these ministries on a daily basis. The incredible influence that Taylor students had on the surrounding communities was demonstrated by their willingness to actualize that potential. For many years I have held close to my heart a quote from David Brock, which seems to aptly summarize the approach taken by the Taylor ministries and those involved in them. "I can't do everything, but I can do something; and that which I can do, I should do; and that which I should do, by the grace of God, I will do." ~ by Tania Elssesser

Senior Juan Cora, sophomore Ben Hoskins and freshman Jason Hahnstadt play basketball with high schoolers during Realife. The members of Realife ministered to the youth of Marion through various activities. "I learned a lot about life from working with the high schoolers," said Hoskins. Photo by Craig Hider

Realife member junior Dave Bowers talks with children at the United Methodist Church in Marion. A Bible lesson was given each week after game time as a way to reach out to these inner-city children. Photo by Craig Hider



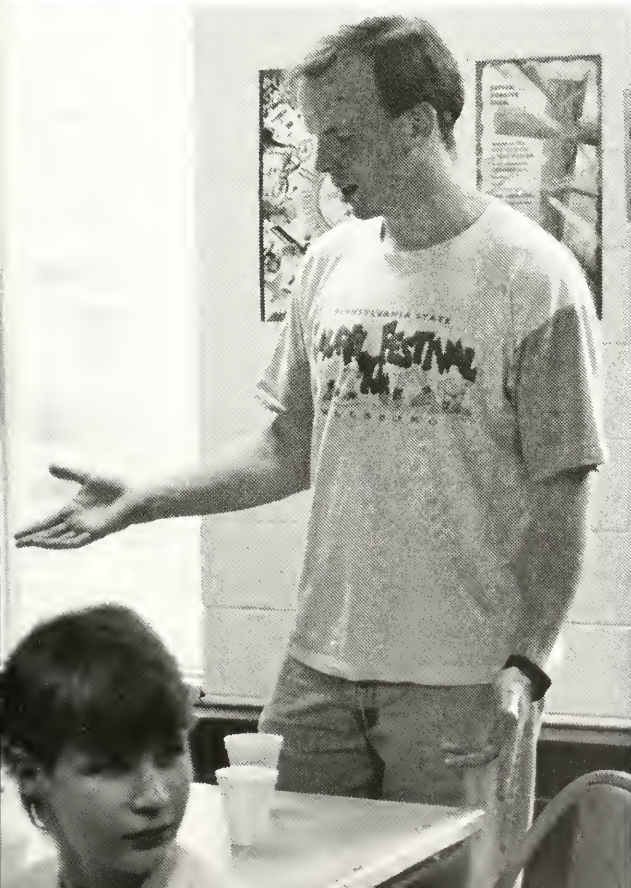
Fitting doesn't help is the message senior Jennifer Miller and freshman Kari Jones of Little Bear are teaching children at the YWCA in Marion. Little Bear travelled throughout the community to talk to youth about abuse. *Photo by submitted by Jennifer Miller*



Little Bear: Front Row—Derek Fisher, Kari Jones, Eric Dale. Second Row—Marva Bontkes, Elizabeth Bloom, Jennifer Miller. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Kid's Club: Front Row—Amanda Davis, Brooke Swanson, Ellie Freelove. Second Row—Carina Ruhlandt, Joanna Peterman. Third Row—Donna Reid, Barbie Blackford, Kris Wahnefried, Jennifer Mueller. Fourth Row—Elizabeth Wise, Heidi Shultz, Matthew Pickut, Nathan Hamel, Jay Tower. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Wednesday Realife: Front Row—Anne Reiley, Tania Elssesser, Sara Webb. Second Row—Lindy Beam, Sandra Fern, Juan Cora, Amy Eversole, Tiffany Heimbaugh. Third Row—Owen Cooper, Ben Hoskins, Jason Hahnstadt, Dave McGinness. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Tuesday Realife: Front Row—Antonia Harris, Dana Hunt, Natalie Galbo, Kori Rotman, Tami McDonald, Stephanie Kuroishi. Second Row—Robert Junna, Jeremy Burnworth, Stacy Haverstock, Rico Evans, Heidi Vander Horst, Any Eversole, Dave McGinness, Elisa Helmke. *Photo by Christy Vothhes*

Experiencing the love of Jesus

Aaron (not his real name) was 20 years old and helplessly deformed. His tight fists were continually moving. His body was wasted and thin and he moved his twisted upper limbs with short, jerking movements. Two years ago he was a victim of a car accident which left him slightly mentally impaired and severely physically disabled. Though he was nearly completely paralyzed, a look into his eyes revealed a deep intelligence and a forceful personality.

"Hey, Aaron!" said junior Rachel Smith. Aaron's face came alive at the sight of his favorite visitor. He burst into a rendition of the country song, "I Swear."

Smith was the director of Taylor Disabilities Outreach (TDO), a ministry to the severely mentally and physically disabled. Each Wednesday night Smith and a group of students from Taylor University visited Vernon Manor in Wabash, Indiana, to give God's love to the residents, known more affectionately by Smith as her "kids."

Almost all of the residents of Vernon Manor were confined to beds or wheelchairs, but unlike Aaron, most were not able to verbally communicate. Though their ages ranged from a few months to over 40, all had one thing in common: a severe disability.

"Remember last week when I told you about Jesus?" Smith said, standing in the center of a circle of wheelchairs. "Jesus loves you very much." Each week the students gave a simple lesson from the Bible, then spent time interacting one-on-one with

the patients. Roam the corridors and peek into rooms and you saw students hugging them, praying with them, bending over beds and singing softly. Always they were doing what seems so contrary to instinct—touching the patients, stroking their hair and holding their hands.

On a good week up to 15 students participated in TDO, but only about four were committed to coming regularly. This low commitment level was the biggest challenge Smith faced. Consistent relationship building with the disabled was important, but it was out of almost everyone's comfort zone, and those who went once were sometimes too intimidated to return.

For those who overcame the fear and discomfort, another frustration often kept them away. "Sometimes you feel like you are talking to a wall. You have no idea if they recognize you or understand what you are saying," Smith said. "But you just have to take encouragement from the ones who do respond. It's not what we're doing that makes a difference, it's what God does in their hearts."

This spring Smith faced a more difficult challenge—that of saying good-bye to her "kids." Though she knew her leaving would be difficult to explain to most of the patients, she took joy in knowing that friends like Aaron would understand. "It will be hard," she said. "But it's comforting to know that Aaron will be waiting for me in heaven." He'll probably be singing. ~ by Julie Smallwood



Away from home, a resident from Vernon Manor Children's Home enjoys spending Valentine's Day with senior Robin Burnett in Gerig Lounge. Taylor Disability Outreach students travelled to Vernon Manor in Wabash and ProCare in Gaston on a weekly basis. Photo submitted by Robin Burnett



"Make the most of every day" advises Richard, a resident at University Nursing Home to sophomores Shane Tucker, Kirsten Amstutz and Krista Broek. He shared memories of his life, including a wallet full of pictures, with them. The sophomore class visited the nursing home in February and gave valentines to the residents. Photo by Craig Hider



Campus Life: Front Row—Christine Schultz, Kristina Martin, Annita Kleeberg, Todd Bruner. Second Row—Laura Ontjes, Atta Dawahare, Wes Heeter, Brent Bradish, Megan Rash, Jamie Terral. Photo by Craig Hider



Teen Moms: Front Row—Rebecca Wall, Angie Weed, Amy Raffensperger, Heidi Ransbottom. Second Row—Beth Beres, Christa Lee, Rachel Ligtgenberg, Vanessa Puglisi. Photo by Craig Hider



Nursing Home: Left to Right—Lara Clough, Shannon Keller, Thelma, Amy Parker, Denise Lathrop. Photo by Craig Hider



Taylor Disability Outreach: Front Row—Rachel Smith, Robin Burnett, Julie Huston. Second Row—Miriam Miller, Heather Creed, Emily Schley, Vicki Bloom. Photo by Craig Hider

Sharing memories, freshman Amy Parker spends time talking with University Nursing Home resident Esther McCollum. Both the students and residents enjoyed these moments. Photo by Craig Hider



Heart's Desire: Front row—Elizabeth Fields, Jill Mosher, Regan Beck, William Mervine. Second Row—Rebecca Hildebrand, Lindy Beam, Nicole Franz, Deborah Perkins. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Salt 'N Light: Front row—Leah West, Karen Halter, Mindy Benteman, Charity Favorite. Second Row—Elan Rajamani, Brian Lovell, Brian Brokaw, Tim Brown. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Right-Off-Hand: Front Row—Jill McNary, Sara Shelley. Second Row—Jeremie Solak, Michael Chiam. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Chosen: Front Row—Correen Koehn, Laura Ontjes. Second Row—Cristina Bowman, Alicia Eberly. Third Row—Dan Buck, Matt Kiser, Marco Ray, Cory Rodeheaver. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Vision: Front row—Angela DeLaCruz, Jennifer Sheeler, Jennifer Horton. Second Row—Andrew Pfeiffer, Jason Uhrich, Kellie O'Connell, Adam Nevins, Eric Childs. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Witnessing to the world

Once upon a time there was a small land called Taylor, in which there lived together many Christians. While these people found joy in each other and in their worthy activities, there were some who were not completely satisfied with their present circumstances. They had a burden to be a witness and an encouragement in the world, specifically through the arts.

And so, they joined an organization called Taylor Christian Artists, comprised of six groups. Each of the aforementioned people became a part of one of the teams: Right-Off-Hand, ministering through puppets; Heart's Desire, Salt'N Light, or Vision, each seeking to be used through song; Spectrum, whose goal was to challenge through drama; or Chosen, emphasizing both drama and music.

These "Artists" shared their talents and enthusiasm with various churches, youth groups and rallies from Marion to Missouri. The groups felt that their ministry was very much reciprocated. In addition, close relationships formed among the members through fun, prayer and difficult times.



Viewing the action, Roger Rayburn, senior Alicia Eberly, sophomore Jana Reynolds and junior Joe Toren listen to the other TCA groups record at Bill Gaither Studios. *Photo by Mary Rayburn*

During the course of their ministry year, five of the groups were professionally aided in recording an album at the Bill Gaither Studio in Alexandria, Indiana to extend TCA's ministry.

Forgetting crucial lines, "the Raven," multiple stories of the Muppets, Swing Kids, "that thing," early morning departures, Chosen vs. Spectrum (we love you!), overnight stays with gracious hosts, prayer, flexibility and strong friendships were some of the many things which comprised the experience of TCA 1995-96.

"For to whom much has been given, much will be required." ~ by Christina Bowman



Recording their 1995-96 album at Bill Gaither Studios in the fall, sophomore Rob Olson and junior Carrie Wheeler of Spectrum wait for their cue. TCA sold the tapes at churches and other places where they sang throughout the year. The tapes included a selection from each group and a song with everyone singing together. *Photo by Jana Reynolds*

Spectrum: Front Row—Rob Olson, Carrie Wheeler. Second Row—Kathy Wierenga, Lynnette Miller, Joel Nichols. Third Row—Jerome Flewelling, Wendy Loney. Fourth Row—Carolyn Webb, Scott Nelson, Cliff Johnson. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Using their voices to praise the Lord, freshmen Jennifer Smith and Nirvana Lucic, sophomore Yolanda Taylor and juniors Julie Palm and Ronae Howard perform at the Gospel Fest Photo by Craig Hider

Singing to the Lord

It has been a huge year for the choral vocal ensembles. The Taylor Sounds, under the direction of Dr. Joanne Rediger, spent the year ministering at local churches and preparing for a joint concert tour of Israel with the Taylor Ringers. The trip followed graduation and included ten days of encouraging ministry to Israeli Protestants.

The Carillon Chorus, on the other hand, did not start rehearsing with Dr. Rediger until second semester. There seemed to be no interest in an all

women vocal ensemble here on campus. However, this was a mere seeming. Some ladies approached Dr. Rediger last fall wanting a female chorus in the spring. Dr. Rediger promised to lead the group if enough female students would sign up to sing. During the spring, the chorus was over 20 members strong.

But, the most dynamic change in the Taylor music department occurred within the Taylor Chorale.

The long time director, Dr. Philip Kroeker, retired in December, necessitating a change in leadership. Although no change is very easy, the Chorale acclimated smoothly to the new director, Dr. Kerchal Armstrong, and enjoyed a ministry outreach to the Washington D.C. area during Spring Break.

It was exciting to see the vocal ensemble heritage continued. All three of these groups will continue to bring to Taylor life rich choral music, executed according to the most exacting of professional standards. Truly, in musical realms, they have added to their faith . . . excellence. ~ by Jason Francis



Singing out, sophomore Sarah Cooper displays her talent for the audience at the Sounds Christmas concert. Photo by Craig Hider





Chorale: Front row—Sonja Gassett, Lindsay Naramore, Kelly Wise, Heather Rinaldi, Victoria Cairns, Amy Tiemens, Christina Dulworth, Tara Widney, Jocelyn Widney. Second Row—Adam Nevins, Cory Hartman, Andrew Witmer, Scott Shortenhaus, Jeff Bontrager, Eric Wallace, Mike Folkerts, Ryan Schultz. Third Row—Sandra Carlson, Lisa Munson, Matt Ohime, Sally Brestin, Kathryn Mansell, Danielle Lugbill, Mary Kaufman, Josh Carney, Sharon Thomas, Dawn Kenned, Michelle Cox, Angela Stephenson, Rob Kowles. Fourth Row—Amy Fagan, Jennifer Zimmerman, Christa Lee, Jennifer Andrews, Katherine Peterson, Nicole Collett, Lynette Miskelly, Jennifer Pletcher, Janel Hart, Wendy Bergman, Betsy Hagar, Sally Evans, Liesl Deaver. Fifth Row—Joshua Sandoz, Lori Dys, Jason Fyffe, Richard Bell, Joel Martin, David Bowers, Barak Bruerd, Kirk Hassenfritz, Matthew Ford, Emily Pattison, Mark Reagan, Kristian Morales. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Gospel Choir: Front Row—Yolanda Taylor, Sabrina Walkine, Julie McNary, April Wood, Laura Force, Dana Hunt, Kristi Skinner, Becky Henderson. Second Row—Felicia Case, Ronae Howard, Loneice Sands, Abigail James, Nicki Maranda, Kim Cahill, Erica Barnett, Julie Palm, Jennifer Smith, Robert Junna. Third Row—Mark Rudy, Jim Vining, Rico Evans, Bill Colin, Dave Jorg, Roger Rayburn, Lishawna Taylor, Nirvana Lucie. Fourth Row—Doug Crane, David Litty, Michael Hart, Scott Smiley, Aaron Sironi, Frank Hall, Brad Divine. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Taylor Sounds: Front Row—Director Joanne Rediger, Jason Francis, Andrew Jeffrey, Aaron Hansen. Second Row—Nathan Swartzendruber, Christy Abbott, Jennifer Stark, Sarah Cooper, David Baldwin, Jodi Petroleje. Third Row—Angie Miller, Jason Bontrager, Linh Tennies, Joanna Cicero, Rebecca McDougall. Fourth Row—Kent Thompson, Rochelle Stokka, Ben Callahan, Rachel Hermanson. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Dedicated and disciplined, freshman Jennifer Pletcher and senior Lori Dys, along with the rest of the Chorale, sing for Homecoming visitors. "Being a part of Chorale taught me about the body of Christ and Christian worship," said Dys, a three year member. *Photo by Jim Garringer*

Sounds members sophomore Nathan Swartzendruber, freshman Joanna Cicero, junior Aaron Hansen and sophomore Angie Miller entertain the crowd with music during their winter concert in the Carruth Recital Hall. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Ringinga joyful noise

"Make a Joyful Noise unto the Lord!" The Taylor Ringers made beautiful music to the Lord under the direction of Dr. Richard Parker. They performed melodies in churches, conference halls, banquet rooms and our own Carruth Recital Hall including spirituals such as "Wade in the Water," hymns such as "All Creatures of Our God and King," and seasonal favorites such as "Yuletide Joy Medley." The 12 ringers, five octaves of handbells, one director and a wide selection of music all contributed to the harmonious sound.

The ringers represented different regions of the country and a range of ringing experience. They enjoyed each other's fellowship as they met for practice twice a week. Dr. Parker, who formed the group several years ago, acted as a friend as well as an instructor to the group. Each of the ringers would agree with sophomore Danielle Myers who said, "Dr. Parker works hard and helps bring out the best in ourselves."

The Ringers had an exciting experience this past year when they ministered to the people of Israel and Jordan for two weeks in May. Along with the

Taylor Sounds, the Ringers became ambassadors of encouragement, using their musical gifts to witness in the streets, churches and schools of the Holy Land. They were grateful to those friends and relatives who supported them with financial contributions and prayer.

Throughout the trip they had the opportunity to stand where Moses stood to view the Promised Land, to pray where Jesus ate the Last Supper in the Upper Room, and to walk the Via Dolorosa, the street to Galgotha, just as our Savior had walked. It was an experience of service and growth for each individual. The tunes of "Have Nageela" and "Once in Royal David's City" now hold new meaning for the Ringers. The Taylor

Ringers truly did "... burst into jubilant song with music" Psalm 98:46. ~ by Robin Hunt



Taylor Ringers: Front Row—Colette Camp, Jill McNary. Second Row—Christine Schultz, Kim Goodwin, Deanna Barton. Third Row—Dr. Richard Parker, Robin Hunt, Kristina Walnefried, Jonathan Atkins. Fourth Row—Jana Jenkins, Jill Taylor, Danielle Myers, Betli Beres, Karen Kemp. Photo by Jim Garringer



Bold and low notes come from the trombone section as sophomore Evan Kittleman, freshman Molly Matheson and senior Dave Isgitt play the light song at a home football game. Photo by Lisa Bowen

Tones ring out as freshman Christine Schultz and sophomore Jill McNary watch for their specific notes during the Ringer's spring concert. Photo by Jim Garringer



Brass: Front Row—Molly Matheson, Abigail Reese. Second Row—Deanna Barton, Julie Holder. Third Row—Josh Sandoz, Joel Whitney, Todd Hall. Fourth Row—Wayne Rowley, Tim Smith, Josh Fahl, Joel Nichols, Tadd Maxfield, Dr. Albert Harrison. *Photo by Jim Garringer*



Symphonic Band: Front Row—Leslie Clarke, Megan Linton, Amy Pearson, Karen Halter, Mindy Benteman, Sarah Holt, Karen Brown. Second Row—Andrew Forbes, Tim Smith, Jesse Carleton, James Byrn, Dave Isgitt, Tim Jahr, Cory Rodeheaver, Nathan Packer. Third Row—Vi Coulter, Naomi Pawley, Brooke Swanson, Anne Reiley, Erika Shaw, Amy Bayless, Abby Coutant. Fourth Row—Meredith Isgitt, Melody Brown, Kassandra Stahl, Andrew Billups, Gayle Hess, Elizabeth Bloom, Lori Hampson, Jennifer Nobles, Marla Miller, MaeLynn Gausmann, Heidi Schultz, Stephanie Balyo. Fifth Row—Jeff Pearson, Molly Matheson, Deanna Barton, Michelle Cox, Evan Kittelman, Mark Reagan, Scott Shortenhaus, Alisha Benson, Kimberly Rapp, Dr. Albert Harrison. *Photo by Jim Garringer*



Jazz Band: Front Row—Amy Baruhart, Nate Robinson, Brent Bradish, Robert Sylvester, Kim Rapp, Laura Zerkle, Meredith Isgitt, Weston Young. Second Row—Chris Tromp, Jeff Anderson, Dr. Albert Harrison, Becky Loutrel, James Byrn, Todd Ackland, Dave Isgitt, Jeff Pearson, Evan Kittelman, Kim Wilson, Mark Ludema. *Photo by Jim Garringer*

A sticky situation, sophomore Danelle Dorman and sophomore Dan Glavach of TABS sell cotton candy during the Homecoming game. Other TABS activities included a progressive dinner, picnic and road clean up day. **Photo by Lisa Bowen**



Math Club: Front Row—Professor Bill Klinger, Matthew Kiser, Liz White, Deborah Dvorak, Back Row—Professor Jeremy Case, Professor Paul Harms, Geoff Hooker, Chris Locker, Dave Andor, Professor Mark Colgan, Professor Dale Wenger, Professor David Neuhauser **Photo by Craig Hider**



Taylor Association of Business Students: Front Row—Kristin Mizell, Megan Sunllie, Cheri Vander Ploeg, Back Row—Steve Knudsen, Craig Goodwin. **Photo by Andy Roan**



Social Work Club: Front Row—Joel Balasingham, Josh Sprunger Second Row—Tanmy Upton, Shelly Heatwole, Shannon Keller, Janis Hawks, Lara Clough, Teri Mikels-Hancock, Deanna Smith, Third Row—Kristen Haas, Michele Anderson, Sandra Fern, Jamie Newell, Kerry Hoy, Traci Baker, Robin Hunt, Cara Prentice, Jill Mosher, Fourth Row—Erin Stepp, Brooke Swanson, Barbie Blackford, Amy Eversole, Bethany Lee, Bethanie Urron, Heidi Ransbottom, Carrie Wheeler, Jana Crooks, Advisor Cathy Harner, Fifth Row—Twyla Lee, Rebecca King, Polly Boyink, Susannah Berke, Tamara Hoffmann, Stephanie Shick. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Junior Megan Smillie, freshman Cheri Vander Ploeg and senior Steve Knudsen discuss plans for TAB's road clean-up day in the spring. After beautifying the roadside they held a pizza dinner for all participants. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Friendly laughter in the frosty air warms Social Work advisor Cathy Harner and juniors Jamie Newell, Jana Crooks and Traci Baker. Dressed as one of Santa's elves, Harner along with Sharon Gray and Twyla Lee took the Social Work majors on a surprise outing to view the Indianapolis Christmas lights and to dinner at Lee's house. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Preparing for world service

Knowledge. Duty. Power. Kappa Delta Pi symbolizes these three words. Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society dedicated to maintaining the high ideals of the education profession. There are 60,000 members in more than 400 university, college and alumni chapters nationwide. Taylor's very own Upsilon Zeta chapter has 49 future educators as members.

In order to encourage professional development, Kappa Delta Pi sponsored various workshops. In March, the society proudly welcomed the national teacher of the year, Elaine Griffin, to campus. This outstanding teacher from Alaska related how she embraced the challenges of teaching first through twelfth graders in a one-room school house. Her experiences inspired the audience to strive toward their own teaching excellence.

In the spring, the society organized a Walk A-Thon/Scavenger Hunt to raise money for an educational foundation. Members also attended a "Make and Take" social where they learned how to make useful hand-

son objects for their classrooms. Finally, each Kappa Delta Pi member was given the opportunity to recognize and honor one of her former teachers who made a difference in her life. This award centered around the theme "Educators Make a Difference," which was the society's focus for the year. Activities such as these helped members become "competent, caring, reflective teachers prepared for world service." ~ by Mary Kauffman



Working together, junior Vicki Bloom, senior David Brown and junior Liz White read the clue to find the next egg during the Kappa Delta Pi Scavenger Hunt. Photo by Craig Hider



Linking cultures

The *Link Between* resurfaced this year as a Taylor publication under the responsibility of the Multi-cultural Council. The purpose of this newsletter is to promote awareness of diverse cultures and ethnic groups to achieve mutual understanding and interpersonal compatibility at Taylor University.

Guided by senior Peter Marshall, multi-cultural vice-president, and Jody Wiley, managing editor of the publication, the staff hoped to represent views, experiences and opportunities that may not be the experience or world view of an average Taylor student. *The Link Between* also stands to break prejudiced stereotypes and assumptions of diverse cultures and situations.

"We seek to promote not just tolerance but compassion. We exist to sow not just understanding but love," said sophomore Jody Wiley. The writers gained insight and understanding as they researched and created articles. "Working on this monthly paper has made me more aware of the vast world around me," said staff writer freshman Amie Rose. "It has helped me to see things from other people's perspectives."

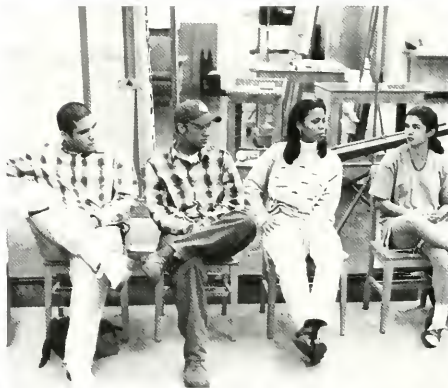
The Link Between has included articles about trips to the Holy Land, profiles on student and faculty missionaries, such as the Kirkpatrick, and other topics of interest on campus like events held for Black History Month. *The Link Between* has been created to encourage not just thought but action from its readers all across the Taylor campus.

~ by Anna Eisleben

Celebrating Hispanic Culture, AHANA strives to enhance cultural awareness. In a panel discussion junior Juan Cora, sophomore Rico Evans, and freshmen Nirvana Lucie and Angelicia Marin-Campos shared about Hispanic traditions and culture. Photo by Devan Jonklaas

During the annual International Food Fest, England's sophomore Tam Smith serves scones and tea to junior Kerry Foy. Students, dressed in their national attire, served various foods from countries including the Bahamas, Korea and India. Photo by Craig Hider

Warm autumn sunlight provides a relaxing atmosphere for senior Daria Arnold as she relaxes at the Mu Kappa retreat in Pokagon State Park. Many MKs from Taylor gathered for a weekend full of games, food and friendship. Photo by Devan Jonklaas.





International Student Society: Front Row—George Waitrisko, Anthony Ronoh. Second Row—Sabrina Walkine, Patrik Matthews, Tam Smith, Grace Nthiga, Temeko Tabara. Third Row—George Chan, Tze Wei Oug, Melissa Albury, Yolanda Taylor, Abigail James, Tiffany Roberts, Darbrielle Haut, Julius Kihamba, Sabrina Walker. **Photo by Craig Hider**



The Link Between: Front Row—Jody Wiley, Lydia Wicher. Second Row—Anna Ersleben, Teresa Quaint, Annie Rose. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Mu Kappa: Front Row—Katharine Wagner, Amy Seefeldt, Jessica Murphy. Second Row—Gubes Chacum, Andy Wolfe, Dan Plute, Eric Smith. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Chisel-Chest, sophomore Eric Smith sets up the volleyball at the fall Mu Kappa retreat. Volleyball and other games like Frisbee were all a part of the joy of the retreat. **Photo by Devan Junklaas**



WTCS: Front Row—Abby Coutant, Ben Arendt, Colette Camp
Back Row—Josh Hawin, Dave Amdor, Kurt Banter, Bryan Parris, Cory Rodeheaver *Photo by Craig Hider*



WTUR: Front Row—Paul Perryman, Janis MacLeish, Luke Swartz.
Back Row—Ben Kopchick, Jason Berner. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Echo Staff: Front Row—Luke Swartz, Laurie Hunderfund, Jason Berner, Mike Brady. Back Row—Scott Balyo, Kelly Booster, Jennifer Arnold, Andy Roon. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Pamassus: Front Row—Eric Tan, Renee Richard, Vi Coulter.
Second Row—Justin Bock, Joe Mesvero, Andrea Boeve. Third Row—Corri Ferguson, Dr. Rick Hill, Janyre Stockinger. Fourth Row—Matt Sparrow, Rachel Caldwell. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Live on the air, freshman Mike McWinnie keeps the campus informed of local, national and world events during his afternoon radio show. The radio station widened its horizons as it gained access to the FM dial and broadcast to surrounding communities within the 20 mile radius. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Creating memories

No story about *The Echo* would have been complete without first giving credit to the person who loved it more than anyone else, Professor Marilyn Walker, Associate Professor of journalism.

For 30 years Professor Walker devoted herself to Taylor University. She retired this year, but the memory of what she meant to the Communication Arts Department and, in particular, *The Echo* will long be remembered.

I worked on the newspaper staff for the past three years and appreciated the way that Professor Walker led us. She exemplified the role of adviser by giving us suggestions and guidance while still allowing us to take ownership of the campus paper. She stood up for us when others criticized our work and allowed us to succeed and fail on our own.

This year I was privileged to have as fine a staff as one could want at *The Echo*. The newspaper we produced was filled with well-written stories, letters to the editors and plenty of controversy. We

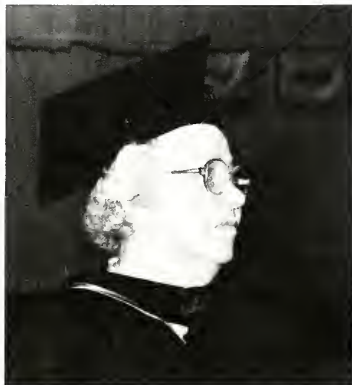
tackled touchy issues with a group of columnists who were not afraid of expressing their views, and we accepted both compliments and criticism.

I will remember this year fondly as I think of each member who helped make things great. Thursday nights were a time for laughter, loud music, rubber band fights and occasionally some writing. And, while we could always fight with each other, the staff would bond together whenever things got tough.

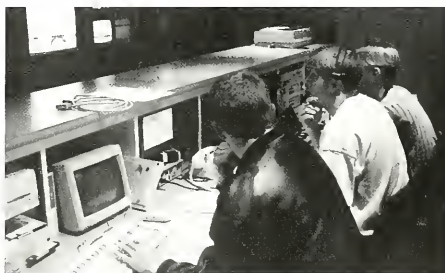
One of the highlights was the staff retreat which we spent at Mackinaw City, MI. We had a great time and enjoyed the weekend away from the office to get to know each other better. We even saw the beginning of a budding romance between seniors Jason Berner and Kelly Booster.

I will miss Professor Walker and this year's staff as we go

our separate ways. Whenever I pick up a newspaper in the future, I will think of the fun times we had at *The Echo* and Professor Walker who supported our efforts. ~ by Scott Balyo



During her final graduation ceremony, Professor Marilyn Walker stands as she is recognized. Walker helped the CA department grow from one class to four majors. "I felt what I was doing was worthwhile," said Walker. Photo by Craig Hider



Technical geniuses, sophomore James Miles, freshman Josh Hawn and sophomore Everett Webber of WTCS watch as freshman Caleb Moan gives an overview of the weather for TU students. The television crew dedicated many hours on Thursday to script writing and editing before the broadcast. Photo by Craig Hider

Ilium Staff: Bottom Row—Craig Hider, Mark Dickens, Abby Johnson, Chris Francis. Second Row—Lisa Bowen, Christine Poosawtsee, Christy Voorhees. Third Row—Nicole Fisher, Cheri Vander Ploeg. Top—Susan Littleton. Photo by Andy Roon

Academics

A Cord of Many Strands Binds Together

No one can say that Taylor is not full of opportunities . . . from planning campus events to playing intramurals, from attending concerts to working a campus job. One opportunity that stirs the entire campus before sunrise to make their 8:00 A.M. classes is academics. Academics, one reason for our being here helps us integrate our faith and understanding of God with our world views and life values. We specialize our learning by choosing a major that best suits the abilities God has given us. By using these talents for the glory of God, we can strengthen the body of Christ. Let us acknowledge the professors who have given their lives to higher education. They challenge us, work us, stretch us and demand sometimes more than we think we can give. They impart wisdom upon us and teach us valuable life lessons. Above all else, they become our friends.

It is the dedication and hard work of faculty, administration and staff members alike that form a cord of many strands. The combination of each person's skills and talents binds everyone together to form a very strongly knit cord. Without the diligent work of even one individual, our cord would not be as strong: the campus landscaper beautifies our campus; the telephone accounts clerk keeps track of all those phone calls we make; the Director of Career Development helps us to plan for life after college. Each individual in the Taylor community forms an important piece of Taylor's "Cord of Many Strands." ~ by *Cheri Vander Ploeg*

The world is my classroom: Dr. Lee Erickson takes his environmental economics class outside during the warm weather in March. Many students took advantage of the mild temperatures to enjoy activities such as playing tennis and rollerblading as well as studying outdoors.

Photo by Andy Roen





*A*dvice from Dr. John Moore helps seniors Bill Silva and Joel Leichnetz complete a Martin Luther King project using the ETC computers. Professors and students alike used the state-of-the-art technology available in the ETC to enhance class presentations and projects. *Photo by Jim Garinger*

For his years of dedicated services, Dr. Philip Kroeker receives an award from the Chorale presented by seniors Mary Kauffman and Josh Carney. This plaque was presented at the beginning of the Messiah concert along with tickets to the Indianapolis Symphony.

Photo by Craig Hider



More Than Just Making Music

A TRIBUTE TO DR. KROEKER FOR HIS 33 YEARS OF SERVICE

Dr. Philip Kroeker was a part of the lives of Taylor students for 33 years. This fall, the University recognized the man who led the music department to accreditation in 1975 and faithfully directed the Taylor University Concert Chorale for 22 years.

Music Department chair, Dr. Albert Harrison, described Dr. Kroeker as "an inspirational model to faculty and students alike."

With a wealth of experience stemming from his years at Westminster Choir College and Indiana University, as well as his position as minister of music and private instructor in voice, piano and organ, Dr. Kroeker contributed invaluable to the musical, intellectual and spiritual growth of students.

Under his direction, the Chorale gave concerts throughout the country and travelled to Europe on a Scandinavian concert tour during the summer of 1995. The group also participated in the Indianapolis Praise Gathering for the past several years.

Dr. Fred Shulze, a colleague in the Taylor Music Department, said Kroeker was not only "a very fine choral director who was extremely fond of the Chorale and the students in it," but also that "he was a good friend."

His teaching style was to demand excellence from his students. Senior Mike Folkerts, bass section leader, said, "The amount of work he expected was almost insane, but the lessons we learned

about life and philosophy really challenged us. He stimulated thinking, but never spoon fed us—we had to wrestle with issues on our own."

Senior Josh Carney, Chorale president, said, "He makes you think beyond factual information; the facts are only supporting evidence to him. He is very knowledgeable; I knew that there was so much that I could learn from him."

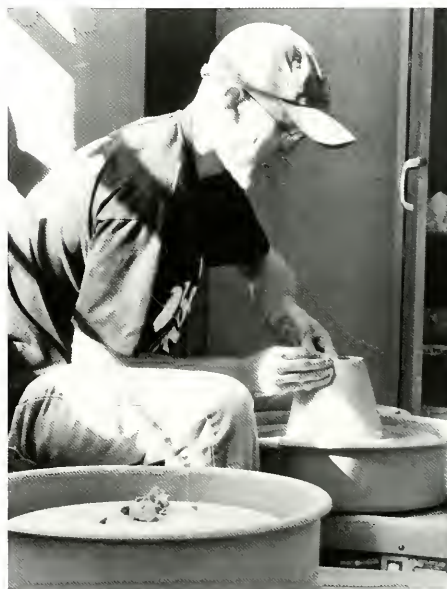
Senior Nicole Collett said, "He spent every extra breath for Chorale and the people in it."

Although most people say Dr. Kroeker tended to come across as having a gruff exterior, getting to know him revealed his true concern for others.

Folkerts shared a story which shows a glimpse of the not-so-obvious lighter side to the man who was "serious minded" in the words of Dr. Shulze. At the fall Chorale retreat in 1994, the social chairpersons awoke everyone for calisthenics. These Chorale members were greeted at morning rehearsal by a grave-faced director. After a stern lecture on "violating his sleep rights," he proceeded to strip off his sweatshirt to reveal an outfit of full camouflage and immediately commanded the social chairs to "Get down and give me 20!"

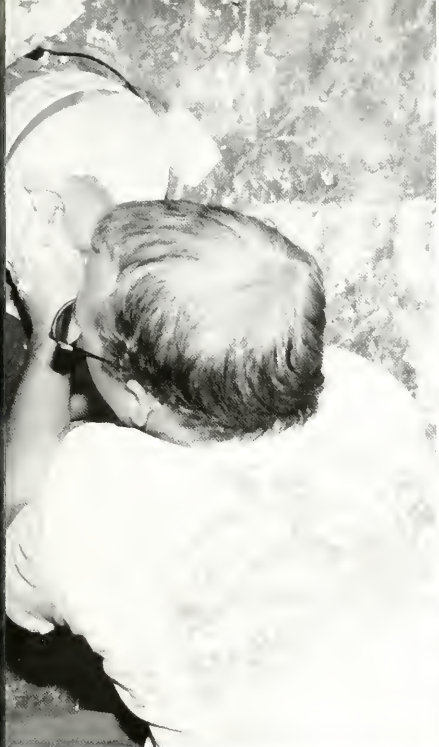
Memories like that one and countless spring and summer tour memories helped to endear Dr. Kroeker even more in the minds of his students. His contributions to Taylor University will be remembered for years to come.
~ by Kathi Mansell

"Dr. Kroeker has made all of us think about the nature of our Christian faith and how it connects with our discipline to music."



Fingers molding the clay, freshman Ben Winters throws a pitcher on the potters wheel. Winters, who learned the art of ceramics in January, turned entrepreneur and sold 50 mugs to the Melting Pot, a new coffeehouse in Hartford City.
Photo by Craig Hider

Senior communication majors in line on Broadway: Angela Angelovska, Megan Burris, Katharine Wagner, Wendy Loney, Jason Francis, Kenyon Sweeney. Photo submitted by Wendy Loney



Disaster in progress, sophomore Craig Flaming patiently applies plaster to sophomore Joel Hughey for his 3-D Design class. Unfortunately, this plaster casting stuck to Hughey's face and it took 12 hours to remove it all. Photo by Craig Hider



Campus Media visited the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. during a College Media Advisers Convention. Front Row: Laurie Hunderfund, Christy Voorhees, Lisa Bowen, Mrs. Donna Downs, Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick. Second Row: Ben Kopchuk, Janice MacLeish, Mrs. Marilyn Walker, Mrs. Laurel Gnagey. Back Row: Scott Balyo, Curt Banter, Craig Hider, Dave Amdor, Kelly Kukasky, Justin Burdine. Photo by Chuck Kirkpatrick

~Secretaries~



Front Row: Jean Bullock, Mary Mahan, Sherri Blair
Second Row: Deb Raymond, Lisa Schepper, Carol Owen



~Communications~

Dr. Oliver Hubbard
Professor of Communication Arts
Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick
Associate Professor of Communication Arts
Dr. Dale Jackson
Professor of Communication Arts



~Communications~

Janice Pletcher
Associate Professor of Communication Arts
Dr. Jessica Rousselow
Professor of Communication Arts
Marilyn Walker
Associate Professor of Communication Arts



~Music~

Dr. Albert Harrison
Professor of Music
Dr. Philip Kroeker
Professor of Music
Dr. Richard Parker
Professor of Music



~Music~

Dr. Frederick Shulze
Professor of Music
Dr. Ronald Sloan
Professor of Music
Dr. Lori White
Associate Professor of Music



~Arts~

Gerald Hodson
Associate Professor of Art / Photo Archivist
Lon Kaufmann
Assistant Professor of Art

2. ... from
... at the In-
... of Touraine in
... France, jun-
... Kristina Martin,
Kristina Fritzsche,
Conrad Selle, Jill Th-
ompson and senior
Christina Lannon travel
to the Castle of Veynac.
Photo submitted by Conrad
Selle



While on the Literary
London Trip, sopho-
more Karen Boltz joins
the Beatles in Madame
Tussaud's Wax Mu-
seum in London. Photo
submitted by Karen Boltz



Dr. Eleanor Barrick
Associate Professor of
Modern Languages
Dr. Richard Dixon
Professor of Modern
Languages
Rita Koch
Instructor of Spanish
Janet Loy
Associate Professor of
Modern Language

Modern Language



Dr. Beulah Baker
Professor of English
Nancy Dayton
Assistant Professor
of English
Dr. William Fry
Professor of English
Dr. Richard Hill
Associate Professor
of English

English



Judith Mitchell
Instructor of English
Dr. Kimberly Moore-Jumonville
Assistant Professor
of English
Dr. Kenneth Swan
Professor of English

English





Dr. Beulah Baker accepts the Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award from Professor James Coe during the fall Academics Chapel. Along with the award, Dr. Baker received a \$1,000 grant. **Photo by Andy Roon**



The lessons never cease even when away from the classroom as Spanish professor Sr. Richard Dixon shows his students the the correct way to climb a coconut tree in Costa Rica. Raised in Panama, Sr. Dixon excelled at this unusual and rewarding pastime. **Photo by Melissa Barcalow**

Gateway to Other Worlds

TAYLOR'S MANY MODERN LANGUAGE OPPORTUNITIES

For our handful of dedicated Spanish and French education majors, the Modern Language Department is the sphere of the academic world. A greater number of bilingual hopefuls couple a slightly smaller Spanish or French major or minor with other, often internationally focused majors. The vast majority of us know the department for the BA general education requirement, which Taylor offers in not only Spanish and French, but also in German.

Three Spanish professors, two French professors who also teach Spanish, and one part-time German professor strive to open the communication doors of the world for us. The Language Media Studio in Reade Center enables increased classroom interaction and evaluation capabilities. Open 28 hours a week in addition to class sessions, the studio reveals distant lands through the satellite waves, videos and the Internet.

Of course, study abroad is highly encouraged for modern language

majors. Most do seize Taylor's opportunities to polish off their skills through semester cultural crash courses in Spain (through Trinity College) and France (through Bowling Green University).

Several Spanish students also venture for six summer weeks to Costa Rica, or immerse themselves for a semester through the Latin American Studies Program.

To promote this cross-cultural atmosphere in Upland, the French-speakers have established a chapter of Pi Delta Phi, a National French Honor Society based on academic merit and interest in the French culture.

Activities have included weekend immersion retreats, French movies, the initiation ceremony and dinner, and an occasional French table in the D.C. (although not as regular as the famous Spanish tables!)

In aspiring to understand our global community, we have a great start right here in the heart of the American Midwest. ~ by Christina Lannan

"In aspiring to understand our global community, we Taylor students have a great start right here."

Excellence Pursued

EXPERIENCES FROM SENIOR SEMINAR

So often, especially in our major, we seem to take classes with many of the same people. The Business Department's Senior Seminar was both a good time for many of the seniors to expand our groups of friends and to focus on our future.

As 90 business majors gathered in the Stuart Room, I could tell this would be an interesting couple of weeks. Each morning during the first week, Rick Seaman, Bob Benjamin, Chris Bennett or Frank Pianki would enlighten us with their infinite wisdom. After lunch, all of the business students would gather in the Isley room to enjoy guest speakers ranging from a Vice President of General Motors to a young married couple who had graduated from Taylor as business majors.

The real adventure began the second week when two busses left the Taylor campus for a whirlwind tour of the business world. First stop, a Caterpillar engine plant in Lafayette, Indiana. We were all surrounded and amazed by the sheer size and efficiency of this facility. The extraordinary engines were larger than most resident hall rooms. From there we went directly to our hotel in Chicago.

Over the next few days, we visited Motorola, IBM, ServiceMASTER, an OLDE stock-brokers office, and even McDonald's University. At each one of these locations we had the opportunity to see more clearly the reality of the business world.

What we saw in many of the businesses was excellence pursued in many different ways. At McDonald's University, where all the managers of McDonald's restaurants are trained, consistency equaled excellence. Their goal was to make a Big Mac the same in San Francisco and London. Excellence in Motorola was a future oriented mind-set with the goal of being on the cutting edge of communi-

cations technology. After visiting many leaders in their individual fields, we found ourselves expanded, challenged and excited.

We also visited the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. It was a true rush to watch the Mercantile Exchange open up. At 8:59, it was relatively calm, but at 9:00 the entire floor erupted in total chaos. Hundreds of men and women were yelling, throwing their arms up, and making various hand gestures (none obscene). It looked like a miniature version of the third world war, and this was normal!

Toward the end of the week, we dined at an oriental restaurant, complete with karaoke. Highlights of the evening's entertainment were all of the married people singing Madonna's "Like a Virgin," a male rendition of "Stand by your Man," and a group of female business majors singing "Let's Hear it for the Boy."

It was during this month that many of my thoughts, hopes and fears converged

to change and prepare me for the months and years ahead. I found myself focusing on goals for the next five to ten years and looking forward to entering the world of work and pursuing excellence in my field.

When I think back upon the week in Chicago, I do not only see a chance to visit businesses, but a chance to develop deeper and more meaningful relationships with my Business major peers. Many a game of Euchre, Hearts, Monopoly and UNO were played between groups of students and professors. In spite of Rick Seaman's prideful remark that he was the king of Euchre, he was soundly defeated many times. It was a very good month, despite the fact that we were never able to find Charlie.

~ by Mark Dickens

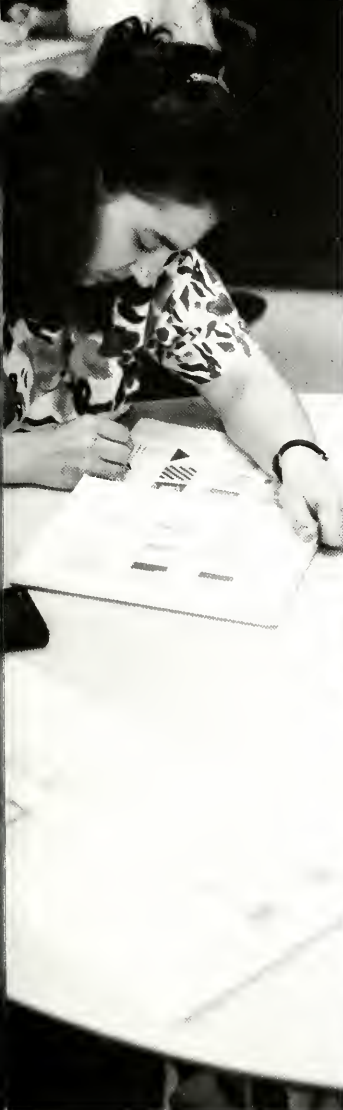
"When I look back, I do not only see a chance to visit businesses, but a chance to develop deeper relationships with my Business major peers."



During math lab, freshman Julie Jackson and sophomore Jill McNary learn how to use decimal squares. This class taught them how to use math manipulatives in the classroom. Photo by Craig Hider

Unsure about this spontaneous show of affection, senior Andy Kraft receives his "birthday kiss" from senior Molly Orebaugh. Andy celebrated his 21st birthday while on the Senior Seminar trip to Chicago. Photo submitted by Bob Benjamin





Robert Benjamin
Associate Professor
of Accounting
Christopher Bennett
Associate Professor
of Business
James Coe
Associate Professor
of Business
Dr. Lee Erickson
Professor of Economics

Donald Knudsen
Assistant Professor
of Marketing
Dr. Hadley Mitchell
Assistant Professor
of Economics
Frank Pianki
Assistant Professor
of Business

Richard Seaman
Assistant Professor
of Business

Ronald Benbow
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics

Dr. Jeremy Case
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics

Dr. Mark Colgan
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics

Dr. Paul Harms
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics



With their rendition of "Pretty Woman," seniors Chad Mulder, J.J. Guedet, Kevin Erickson, Dave McWhinnie, Jeff Merkel and Jeremy Simons perform karaoke in an oriental restaurant in Chicago while on the Business Department Senior Seminar trip. Photo submitted by Bob Benjamin

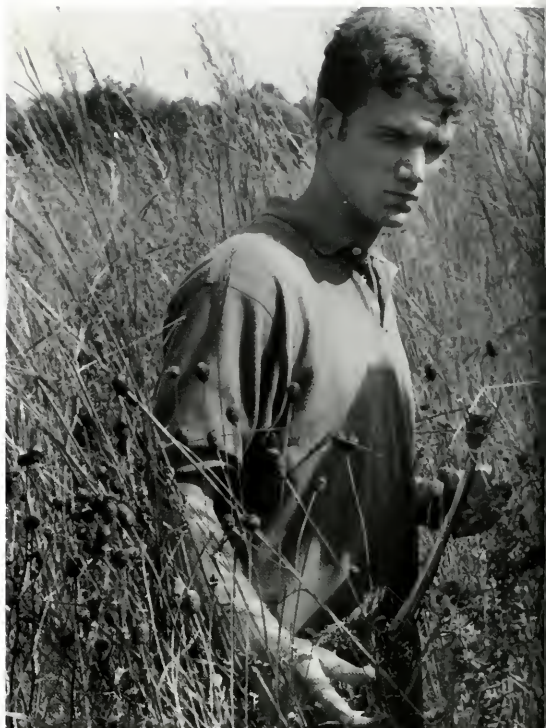


Hard work pays off for sophomore Lisa Walinske, junior Bill Techanchuk and seniors Scott Lahman and Chris Gogis, who are joined by Professor Jim Coe and his wife Linda. After receiving the highest score on a group test in Coe's Principles of Management class, these students were treated to dinner at the Olive Garden. Photo by Christy Voorhees

At the Upland Prairie Restoration, junior Sid Zell and senior Lars Seifert spend their summer doing research. Zell's project studied small animal life while Seifert researched the effects of nutrients on prairie development. Photo by Jim Garringer



Releasing her pent up frustration with computers and technology, sophomore Deb Perkins smashes an old computer. For 50 cents a swing, the students helped support the Computer Club who used the money for a picnic. Photo by Andy Room



Dr. H. Leon Adkison
Professor of Systems

Dr. Robert Davis
Assistant Professor of Computing & System Sciences

Dr. Timothy Diller
Professor of Computing & System Sciences

William Toll
Associate Professor of Computing & System Sciences

Dr. Arthur White
Associate Professor of Computing & System Sciences

Computer Science



Dr. Stanley Burden
Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Timothy Burkholder
Professor of Biology

Dr. Raymond Grizzle
Assistant Professor of Environmental Science

Dr. Daniel Hammond
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Eric Hedin
Assistant Professor of Physics

Science



Dr. Roger Jenkinson
Professor of Geography

Dr. LeRoy Kroll
Professor of Chemistry

Dr. John Moore
Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. Jan Reber
Assistant Professor of Biology

Roger Roth
Associate Professor of Physics

Science



Dr. Paul Rothrock
Professor of Biology/Environmental Science

Dan Smith
Assistant Professor/

Director of Chemistry/Physics Labs

Dr. E. Richard Squiers
Professor of Biology/Environmental Science

Dr. Hank Voss
Director of Research and Natural Science

Research Training Program

Dr. Andrew Whipple
Professor of Biology

Science





Catching Some Rays

SOLAR POWER COMES TO TAYLOR

You've seen it in the movies; you've heard of its benefits on the news; you may have even seen it used on your neighbor's outdoor lights; now it's here: solar power at Taylor University!

In February, students began designing their own car of the future, one completely powered by the sun's energy. They undertook the challenge of this activity and turned their book knowledge into hands-on experience. Students in the engineering, business and art departments endeavored to build such a car in order to compete in Sunrayce '97. This event involves 40 solar powered cars designed and built by universities across the nation. These cars will race 1250 miles from Indianapolis to Denver during ten days

of the summer solstice of 1997.

Fundraising efforts and industrial donations made the completion of this special project a reality. Students perfected the solar array design and the mechanical design then moved into the fabrication phase. Work continued year round as sophomores Colleen Kendrick, Jon Clarke, Kelly Kerans and Hank Voss, along with juniors Eric Gellner and Kirk Hassenfritz remained on campus during the summer to complete and test the car.

This precise and intense testing was scheduled to continue up to the race in the summer of '97.

This opportunity allowed the students to expand their own capabilities and to gain an edge in their chosen field. ~ by Kelly Kerans

"Throughout the summer, students remained on campus to build Taylor's first solar powered car."

~Secretaries~



Beth Holloway, Jan King

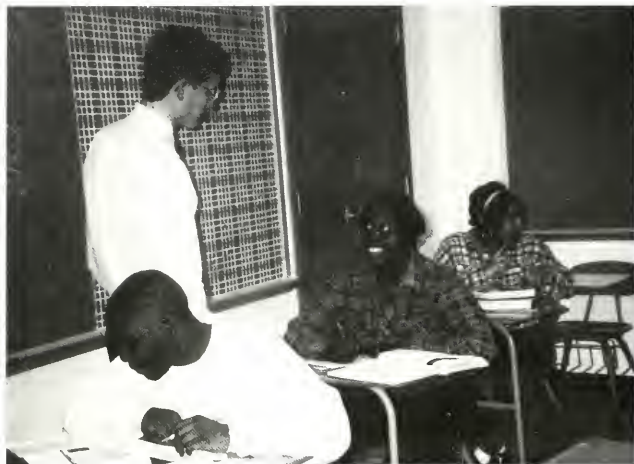


Dressed as Prozacstein, senior Matt Hartwell seeks to cure a distressed senior Tadd Maxfield during a creative presentation which examined the ethical and moral issues that came from the use of behavior modification drugs. This and other issues were addressed by the Biology Senior Seminar during their intense but enjoyable week at Au Sable Institute for Environmental Studies. Photo submitted by Dr. Andrew Whipple

After recording the results of her analytical chemistry lab data, sophomore Elizabeth Diffenderfer summarizes her findings. As a Chemistry/Secondary Ed Major, Diffenderfer will soon be teaching students in a lab setting. Photo by Devan Jonklaas



Helping Ernestine Caldwell with her algebra assignment, senior David Ritchie student teaches at Arlington High School in Indianapolis. Ritchie spent the first part of his semester student teaching at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya. Photo submitted by David Ritchie



Putting It Into Practice

STUDENT TEACHING OFFERS REAL EXPERIENCE

As I walked into Van Buren Elementary School, I had mixed emotions common of almost all seniors on their first day of student teaching. I was excited to finally teach real students full time. At the same time I was nervous and scared as I wondered if I could do it.

I was blessed to be challenged with very different teaching experiences. For the first nine weeks I taught first grade at Van Buren Elementary School. This experience was ideal. My supervising teacher, Diane Mansbarger, was a model teacher from whom I learned a great deal. I did not realize how little first graders really know. They require guidance for the most basic tasks. This required that I simplify my vocabulary to communicate effectively. However, the hugs and smiles more than compensated. This experience showed me the importance of good kindergarten and first grade teachers.

The last seven weeks of my student teaching took me to Eastbrook Junior High where I taught seventh and eighth

graders math and science. This experience was much more challenging. I learned quickly that students need strictly enforced rules and how to survive by myself in a classroom of 32 eighth graders. I also realized my love for junior-highers. Their energy, if channelled correctly, can enhance the classroom and teaching.

Looking back, I am so thankful for how God led me through student teaching experiences. He blessed me with extremely supportive administration and faculty at both schools and college supervising teacher, Helen Rogers. I was thankful that Taylor prepared me by providing me with essential background knowledge that equipped me for the classroom.

I left my junior-highers, whom I had grown to love, with such an excitement for my future classroom. I look forward to revealing our amazing, brilliant world to children who can make a difference. What an awesome privilege! ~ by Nicole Collett

"I was excited to finally teach real students full time."

"At the same time I was nervous and scared as I wondered if I could do it."



Technology is an essential part of the classroom as senior Nicole Collett helps Tara and Megan, two students at Van Buren Elementary. Only in first grade, these girls receive instruction from Collett on a math program. Photo submitted by Nicole Collett

Working at the library desk, junior Hillary Spragg assists senior Jim Vining. In addition to working the desk throughout the year, students are employed throughout the summer to perform various tasks like binding magazines. Photo by Craig Hider



As part of her Diagnostic & Corrective Reading class, junior Jen Robey tutors Prestin, a student at Parkside Elementary. This class, taken before student teaching, helped education majors to understand the different methods children use to read.

Photo by Jim Garringer



Spending their J-Term in Bolivia, junior Andy Jenkins, sophomore Ellie Freelove, junior Jen Robey, sophomore Nicole Franz, Dr. George Harrison and sophomores Lara Shank and Wendy Kyzer paint a home owned by World Gospel Mission. In addition to mission work, the group of 12 students worked at an MK school. Photo submitted by Helen Peterson



Education

Dr. Joe Burnworth
Professor of Education
David Hess
Associate Professor of Education
M. Jane Hodson
Associate Professor of Education



Education

Dr. Joan Kitterman
Associate Professor of Education
Dr. Nancy Moller
Associate Professor of Education / Director of Teacher Education
Helen Rogers
Assistant Professor of Education



Library

David Dickey
Associate Professor / Head Librarian
Bonnie Houser
Instructor/Archivist Librarian
Jennifer Little
Instructor/Librarian for Public Services



Library

Roger Phillips
Associate Professor / Assistant Librarian
R. Edwin Welch
Assistant Professor / Coordinator of Academic Support Services
Laurie Wolcott
Associate Professor / Technical Services Librarian



Learning Support

Billie Manor
Associate Professor / Director of Learning Support Center
Patricia Kirkpatrick
Associate Professor / Learning Support Center
James Kleist
Assistant Professor / Director of Educational Technology Center

With Professor Twyla Lee overseeing her work, senior Tammy Upton uses a co-worker to help simulate a meeting with a client. Upton worked in Marion with Area Six Community & Senior Services Inc. to offer home base services. *Photo by Jim Garringer*



Taking on the World

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS SIMULATE THE U.N.

China suddenly attacked Mongolia. The stability of the world is in question. Will Russia retaliate or overlook the overt aggression on the part of the Chinese? Does this sound like the beginning of World War III? Close, it was the Model United Nations conference held in Dayton, Ohio, for midwest college students. This conference, hosted by Sinclair Community College, was an exercise for political science or international studies majors in world politics.

Six Taylor students attended: senior Tim Captain represented Botswana in the Security Council, junior Tom Klein represented Costa Rica, junior Jamie Terral, sophomores Amy Fagan and Charlene Swartz represented Kenya, Liberia and Zimbabwe respectively and freshman David Robinson represented Algeria, all in the first committee.

Captain was on the first real security council. Most of the time the committee discussed real issues that were relevant in the international world. By the end of the weekend, however, many of the members were getting very frustrated. Finally, Germany declared war on France, France declared war on Germany and the United States kicked them out of the floor. The countries did not always play fair, either. Once in

"The Model U.N. was an excellent and fun way for students to keep track of world political events."

voting procedure, the doors could not be opened. When the country that would vote against the resolution left the room, the remaining delegates quickly moved into voting procedure before those representing the country returned.

The other five students in the first committee discussed the Bosnia crisis, War Crimes Tribunal and Peacekeeping Operations. A valuable lesson was that most of the interaction with other countries

did not come in formal sessions, but in caucuses, where countries tried to convince or bribe others to vote for a certain paper. Intentional slander of another country or delegate was also a serious issue.

Things were kept very structured. Writing resolutions, giving arguments in front of the committee and voting in proper procedure

was good experience to see how the UN works. The international world is just as political in its dealings as the United States government.

As busy Taylor students, it was difficult to stay current on world news. Conferences, such as the Model UN, provided an excellent and fun way for students to keep track of world political events. What happens in the world often had much more of an impact on us than we thought. ~ by Jamie Terral



Showing his appreciation for Dr. Wallace, junior Jon Baugh signs the guest book attended by Social Work Professor Twyla Lee. A reception was held for Dr. Wallace in honor of his 19 years of service. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Preparing a house in Fort Wayne for homeless families, sophomore Greg Hokenson removes the carpet staples from the floor. After beginning restoration during J-Term, social work students continued to fix up the home in April. *Photo by Cathy Harner*



During his retirement reception, Dr. Wallace speaks with juniors Kerry Hoy and Stacy Haverstock. In addition to teaching Social Work at Taylor for 19 years, he has served as the cheerleading advisor. Photo by Craig Hider



Creatively displaying her utensils from Wendy's, senior Polly Boyink enjoys a break from her routine during the Social Work Senior Seminar trip in Fort Wayne. The Social Work seniors spent J-Term living like homeless people while they stayed in a homeless shelter and ate at a rescue mission in Fort Wayne. Photo by Cathy Harner

~Secretaries~



Front Row: Nancy Gore, Nancy Gillespie, Kari Manganello.
Second Row: Barbara Ewbank, Lynne Winterholter, Marcia Benjamin



~History~

Thomas Jones
Assistant Professor
of History
Dr. William Ringenberg
Professor of History
Dr. Alan Winquist
Professor of History



~Social Work~

Dr. Cathy Harner
Associate Professor of
Social Work
Twyla Lee
Assistant Professor of
Social Work/Director of
Social Work Education
Dr. John Wallace
Associate Professor of
Social Work



~Psychology~

Dr. Mark Cosgrove
Professor of Psychology
Dr. Joe Lund
Professor of Psychology
Dr. Vance Maloney
Associate Professor of
Psychology



~Psychology~

Dr. Laura Rich
Instructor of
Psychology
Dr. Stephen Snyder
Associate Professor
of Psychology



~Political Science~

Dr. Stephen Hoffmann
Professor of
Political Science
Philip Loy
Professor of
Political Science

Faye Chechowich
Assistant Professor of
Christian Education
Dr. Robert Lay
Associate Professor
of Christian Education



Dr. Winfried Corduan
Professor of
Philosophy & Religion
Dr. James Spiegel
Assistant Professor
of Philosophy & Religion



Dr. Theodore Dorman
Associate Professor of
Biblical Studies
Dr. Michael Harbin
Visiting Instructor
of Old Testament



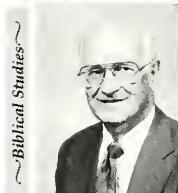
Dr. Larry Helyer
Professor of
Biblical Studies
Dr. Paul House
Professor of
Biblical Studies



Dr. William Heth
Professor of
Biblical Studies
Dr. Edward Meadors
Assistant Professor of
Biblical Studies



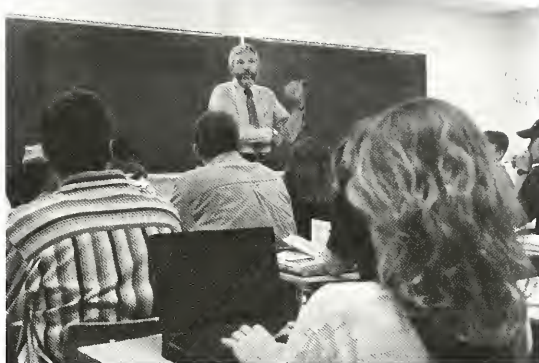
Dr. Robert Pitts
Professor of Biblical Studies



Faye Chechowich enjoys spending time with her students in the Christian Education Department: senior Darrin Hess; juniors Abi Booth, Rebecca Coombs and Trudy Henriques; seniors Denise Lathrop and Lori Hope; juniors Liz Guille and Becky Loutrell; senior Phil Steiner; and juniors Larry Ely, Brian Brokaw and Sandy Wood. Currently, Chechowich is working on her doctorate in Educational Psychology at Indiana University. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Floating in the Dead Sea are sophomore Heidi Vander Horst, junior Jen Howell, sophomore Spencer Smith and freshman Heather Williams. Thirty Taylor students spent J-Term touring the Holy Lands. Photo submitted by Jennifer Howell



While Dr. Michael Harbin lectures in Biblical Literature I, sophomore Danelle Dorman takes notes using the technology of her laptop computer. Dr. Harbin served as a temporary instructor of the Old Testament. Photo by Craig Hider

From the Navy to the Classroom

DR HARBIN: A MAN OF MANY TRADES

From flying an H-46 Sea Knight to becoming an expert on theology, Dr. Michael Harbin has a past that has impressed us all. Dr. Harbin's formal education began in Annapolis, Maryland at the U.S. Naval Academy.

From there, he went on to seven years of active duty in the Navy and a subsequent 17 years in the reserves. One might wonder how this man happened to get from an aircraft carrier to a classroom in Upland. "That," he replies, "is a long story." It all began in February of 1970 as a result of reading the works of Francis Schaffer, one of the first to conceptualize the integration of faith and learning ... familiar words to those of us at Taylor. He felt the call of God to go into Christian teaching. "The problem was that I owed Uncle Sam the next five years of my life. God waited." Following active duty he went on to Dallas Seminary and in the next 12 years, received both a Master's and a Doctorate of theology and eventually a Master's in literature.

After teaching in Texas and spending five months in the Persian Gulf, Dr. Harbin accepted a position at Taylor. He

found that his experiences in the military benefited him greatly in his chosen career. "The military taught me management and even sent me to two different teaching courses." The military also gave Dr. Harbin extensive background for his book, *To Serve Other Gods*. "I spent a lot of

"Dr. Harbin felt the call of God, but the problem was that he owed Uncle Sam the next five years of his life. God waited."

time in the Far East and love to go to used book stores." This provided information into the religions that students found in his popular Bib Lit I text. Biblical Literature I is Dr. Harbin's favorite class to teach. His reason for this isn't his dramatic improvement in Bible trivia, "... students at a Christian university tend to think that they already know everything about the Bible.

They realize that there is a lot

that they do not know." One thing they don't know, especially those sitting in the front of his classroom, is the reason for the rattle coming from Dr. Harbin's class ring worn on his left hand with his wedding band. "When my ring from the Naval Academy was being sized, two of the gold plugs fell inside the back of the ring. It has yet to be fixed." That answers *that* question, but what about all of those questions that we missed on the final?

~ by Sara Robertson



Relying on each other for support, juniors Timon McPhearson and Josh Wekesser balance themselves in the ancient ruins of Corinth, Greece. McPhearson and Wekesser traveled to Israel and Greece during J-Term, accompanied by Dr. Dorman, his wife and 18 other students. Photo submitted by Jennifer Howell

Faithfully working out in the Fitness Center, junior Elizabeth Germann utilizes the treadmill. The Fitness Center encourages students to exercise with such motivation as Heart Bingo and climbing Mt. Everest. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Behind the scenes at the Dining Commons, junior Stephen Norris unloads the dishes from those all too familiar trays. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Tena Krause
Assistant Professor
of Health, PE &
Recreation
Jeff Marsee
Assistant Professor
of Health, PE &
Recreation/
Athletic Trainer



Dr. Donald Taylor
Professor of Health,
PE & Recreation
Larry Winterholter
Associate Professor
of Health, PE &
Recreation



Athletic Director Joe Romine discusses the basketball game with the Trojan mascot. Romine stepped down from his position as Athletic Director at the end of the 1995-96 school year but continued to be a part of the coaching staff for the football and golf teams. **Photo by Craig Hider**



~HPR Secretaries~



Lura Fry, Trudy Gowin, Valeria Snyder

~Athletic Trainers~



Front Row: Jeremy Baker, Beth Engler, Andy Bullock
Back Row: Sara Wharton, Alissa Wallace, Jeff Marsee, Teresa Honenoud



Behind the Action

ATHLETIC TRAINING

Athletic training, is that actually a major? Oh yeah, it's sports medicine. Athletic training became a major three years ago, and many changes have brought the program up to set standards. The major consists of 56 hours of classes and 1500 hours of hands-on experience in the training room.

The trainers worked with an assigned team on a regular basis in the controlled atmosphere of the training room. They organized all the preventative measures the athletes needed, provided the injury care and assessment and did referrals.

Working in the training room made

athletic training a behind the scenes job. The trainers worked daily with athletes in rehabilitation. Despite their efforts, their abilities could be misunderstood or unappreciated. However, the trainers were very important to the athletes. They did everything they could to help the players recover from injuries and return to their sport or make the activity more comfortable.

The athletic trainers earned many rewards, too. They were a part of a team that experienced the fight and excitement of helping athletes recover from their injury and return to play.

"Athletic training was a behind the scenes job, and it was often misunderstood."



So that's where all our dirty dishes go, freshman James Harrill loads the rack of plates into the dishwasher. The addition of silverware chutes over Christmas vacation forced students to overcome the challenge of setting down their trays while grabbing the silverware before it was whisked away by the conveyor belt. **Photo by Andy Room**

~Dining Commons~



Front Row: M. Gibson, T. Armstrong, C. Magers, L. Solms, R. Clarnley, C. Hepler, I. Snyder, D. Easterday, B. Horn, S. Gross Second Row: Chef F. Lee, M. Colbert, D. Pickett, L. Lanning, G. Pate, J. MacIntyre, K. Hoss, J. Erickson Third Row: J. Weigand, D. Summerlot, F. Clarnley, B. Benedict, J. Worrick, C. Dultworth, B. Branneman Fourth Row: B. Lamar, J. Poe, J. Childers, J. Nelson, K. Thornburgh

~Grill~



Front Row: Ruby Crull, Shirley Mannix, Susan Malone Back Row: Penny Millhollen, Dana Rutter, Marcy Howl

University Ambassadors Anne Oliver, Kari Landin and Amanda Landin use the phone-a-thon as a way to raise funds for the university. Other special events in which ambassadors were involved were dinners, direct mailings and thank-you calls to donors. *Photo submitted by Joyce Helyer*



During Career Day, Matt Smith ('94) encourages Madison-Grant High School students to consider Taylor University as an option for furthering their education. As an Admissions Counselor, Smith interviewed prospective students, did college fairs and receptions, and visited schools and churches mainly along the East Coast. *Photo by Donna Downs*

~President's Council~



Front Row: Robert Nieuhuis - Vice President of Fort Wayne Campus, Robert Hodge - Vice President of Information Services Back Row: Dwight Jessup - Vice President of Academic Affairs, Daryl Yost - Executive Vice President, Wynn Lembright - Vice President of Student Development, Jay Kesler - President, Gene Rupp, Vice President of Development, Allan Smith - Vice President of Business & Finance, Charles Jagers - Vice President of University Relations



~Academic Affairs & Office Services~



Front Row: Laura Hutson, Anita Landis
Back Row: Kristina Roush, Linda Mealy, Barb Webber

~President's Office Secretaries~



Alberta Miller, Brenda Mantha



Behind the Scenes

STUDENT AMBASSADORS WORK TO RAISE MONEY

Taylor students only pay 80% of what it costs to attend school here. The Taylor Fund pays 20% of every student's enrollment expenses. Without the Student Ambassadors fund raising efforts, students would most likely have to pay a total of about \$21,200, instead of just under \$17,000. The 12 students on staff raise money for the Taylor Fund, and this money is used to pay for items from electric bills to scholarships. Not only do we save students money, but the Student Ambassadors have become a major link between current Taylor students and Taylor alumni. Since the Ambassadors are involved with most alumni contact, we are one of the few sources of Taylor information to and from alumni.

So, how do we raise money? The Student Ambassadors conducted three sets of phone-a-thons, represented Taylor at fund-raising dinners (those chicken dinners Jay is always talking about) and

several support mailings to alumni, parents and friends of Taylor. Although our job may seem insignificant and even bothersome to some people, many of Taylor's alumni see our work differently.

Whenever we feel like we are not making an impact, one of us receives an encouraging message from a Taylor friend. An alum wrote me a letter in response to a thank you letter that I wrote to him. He said, "Thank you for taking the time to write to me. I have been supporting Taylor for almost 20 years. It is good to hear that Taylor is still having a positive affect on her students. That you have written is such an encouragement to me. Thank you again."

As a Student Ambassador, I sometimes dread picking up the phone to call an alum. But rarely do I encounter an alum who is angry. Overall, I am treated with respect and friendliness. The Taylor I find in 1996 goes far beyond the village border. ~ by Janyre Stockinger

"Student Ambassadors are treated with respect and friendliness."

~Development~



Front Row: Ken Smith, Helen Jones, Becky McPhearson, Joyce Helyer, Sheila Moorman, Chuck Stevens, Second Row: Toni Newlin, Sharon Eib, Jan Hagar, Joyce Taylor, Back Row: Jerry Cramer, Gene Rupp, Marty Souger, Tom Essenburg, Sharon Campbell, Priscilla Wynkoop, Jack King

~Alumni~



Front Row: Marty Souger, Teil Buroker
Back Row: George Glass, Sharon Campbell

Tying Up the Loose Strings

TAYLOR TIMES KEEPS THE EMPLOYEES INFORMED

During the first few months of 1995, a needs assessment study found that 400,000 pieces of paper were devoted to internal newsletters at Taylor University in one year. Not only was a lot of paper being used, but employees lost under mountains of paperwork didn't have time to read the different newsletters just to keep up with university news.

Because of these results, *Taylor Times*, a newspaper for the employees of Taylor University, was created. Not only was its purpose to cut down on the number of newsletters and amount of paper but to establish a link between employees on the Ft. Wayne and Upland campuses.

A gap in communication existed between campuses but also between departments within each campus. Fort Wayne and Upland are separated by 56 miles, so it would be natural for some gap to exist. But on the Upland campus, it seemed as if the gym was separated from the administration building by 100 miles; employees didn't know what other university depart-

ments were doing. The Special Publications Editor position was created to manage this new publication. Herb Harjes, a '95 graduate of Taylor, was hired to fill the opening. As a former editor of *The Echo*, Harjes was familiar with the campus and already had experience managing a small paper. However, *Taylor Times* is intended to be more than just an employee version of *The Echo*.

Taylor Times is published for the purpose of communicating with the employees of the University.

Taylor Times focuses on news items and information that is pertinent to employees. It also features stories introducing new employees, a column from the Office of the President, and other less newsy articles that focus on who the employees are rather than on just what they do.

Taylor Times is intended to be more than a source of deadlines and meeting times. It is intended to be a place where employees find out about the status of Taylor University. Hopefully, they even say, "Hey, I didn't know Taylor was involved in that!" ~ by Herb Harjes



~Business Office~



Front Row: Barb Welch, Ron Sutherland, Janet Deavers
Back Row: Cutly Moorman, Betty Huiley, Nancy Howard, Linda Jefferies, Carla Rhetts

~Information Services~

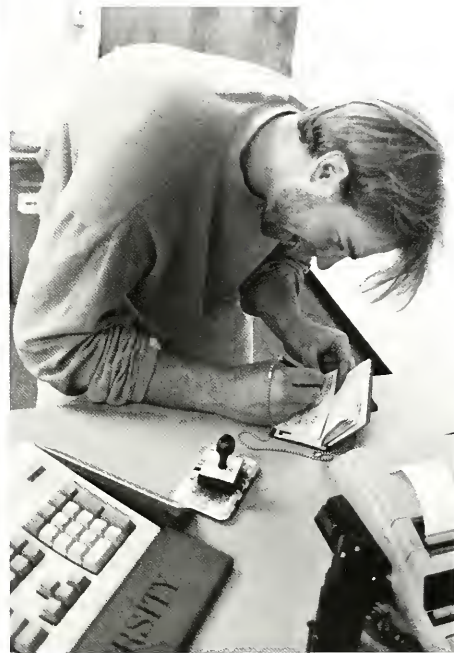


Front Row: Bill Lee, Alan Ours, Second Row: Doug Anderson, Joy Bagley, Jenny Collins, Rich Bailey, Art Mahan, Third Row: Sandy Johnson, Jessie Leimertz, Jean St. John, Jackie Armstrong, Dan Newman, Nancy Hibbard, Fourth Row: Rod Eib, Ian Blair, Steve Olsen, Bob Hodge, Tim Yates, Kim Johnson



Sophomore Angela Delacruz works with a lithograph machine in the University Press. The University Press publishes simple projects, prepares larger ones for publication and does much of the University's photocopying. Photo by Craig Hider

Junior Mark Hamilton makes a payment at the Cashier's Office. The office handles all student accounts as well as distributes paychecks and cashes checks. Photo by Craig Hider



~University Press~



Front Row: Roger Judd, Sharon Etobank
Back Row: Barbara Hotmire, Ron Neff, Dan Jordan, Richard Ehresman

~University Relations~



Front Row: Jere Truex, Back Row: Joyce Fox, Mary Ann Hill, Dong Marklow, Herb Harjes, Chip Jagers, Jim Garringer, Angela Angelovska, Dianne Ross

Working With Love

OUR MOMS AWAY FROM HOME

Carol Anne Parker . . . Viola Smith . . . Barb Plasterer . . . Linda Sheets . . . Who are these people? Fellow students? Alumni? New faculty? No! No! No! They are some of the Taylor cleaning ladies. They were the women who cleaned up after your mess everyday in the dormitories, library, Student Union, and other buildings. I love them to death!

When I was a freshman, I moved into Wengatz Hall and got to know Barb and Linda. They reached out to me in a special way. Their daily greetings and smiles were genuine. Most of all, they were interested in me and wanted to get to know me better. They often took time off from their scrubbing, dusting and vacuuming to ask me about my family and how I was doing. Then, they listened to me attentively and patiently while I shared.

I enjoyed the ladies' motherly attention. They gave me advice on how to get rid of stains in my laundry, and listened to my woes. Recently when Barb was cleaning the bathroom which was directly across from my room, she noticed that my room mirror was dirty. Barb took a rag and some cleaning solution, called me and asked me to please clean my mirror! I was touched by her sense of familiarity with me in that she was comfortable enough to ask me to do a chore — just like my mom. Immedi-

ately, I attacked the task with vigor and enthusiasm. At other times, these ladies shared with me their experiences, and it would turn out to be another learning time for me. I love and respect these ladies. In the Asian culture, they would be looked up to in many ways.

I wish more students had spent time with the cleaning ladies. I never met a cleaning lady who was rude, self-centered or inconsiderate. They were not rich ladies, but yet they were very generous with what they had. I believe that they will be millionaires in heaven.

Finally, I would like to pay tribute to other ladies that have made a difference in my life at Taylor. They include those that work at the Post Office and serve at the Dining Commons. The love and concern that the ladies at the

Post Office showered me when I was down was just phenomenal. They checked up on me and prayed for me constantly. Then there was Mickey and Barb at the D.C. who took the time out to memorize practically all the names of students who passed through their lines! The pride that *all* these ladies displayed in their job is something that amazes me.

As I graduate, some of the fondest memories that I will take home with me to Singapore will be of these great ladies.

~ by Moses Tan

"I enjoyed the cleaning ladies' motherly attention. They gave me advice . . . and they listened to my woes."

Sanding the drywall recently put up in Odle Gymnasium, groundsman Jerry Underwood prepares the surface for painting. The lobby of the gym was given a facelift as the entry way was remodeled. Photo by Craig Hider



~ Maintenance ~



Front Row: Sid Hall, Steve Banter, David Gray, Jasper Downam, Jeff Secrest
Back Row: Tim Schniller, Pat Moore, Jerry Stair, Jerry Underwood, Dan Klesper, Scott Bragg, Patty Haisley



Amid the blooming tulips, campus landscaper Paul Lightfoot works the flower bed in front of Rediger Chapel. Lightfoot has worked at Taylor for 13 years where his favorite part of the job is the freedom he has to be creative. Photo by Craig Hider

Early each morning, Taylor's housekeeper Paula Jarrett faithfully cleans Third East Olson's bathroom. After a weekend without her work, the girls on 3EO appreciate the cleanliness often taken for granted throughout the week. Photo by Cheri Vander Ploeg



~ Buildings & Grounds ~



Front Row: Bill Gross, Lynn Mannix, Bryan Huntsinger, Mac Guffey
Back Row: Steve Puckett, Paul Lightfoot, Rod Boatwright, Mike Cragun, Doug Randall

~ Housekeeping ~



Front Row: Linda Sheets, Bonnie Wilson, Paula Keller, Bennie Chandler, Kellie Pace, Janet Nelson. Second Row: Mildred Butler, Teresa May, Robin Deffenbaugh, Joyce Jeffrey, Wanda Knuckles, Rachel Colvin, Gloria Underwood. Back Row: Greg Phillippe, Debbie Cheney, Carol Brock, Carol Ann Parker, Paula Jarrett, Laura Cook, Julie Cason, Betty Powers, Nora Harding, Elizabeth Brown

Handmade Design

CREATIVITY FLOURISHES IN THE ETC

My time as a student assistant at the Educational Technology Center left me with unique memories. During my experience, the ETC had something to enhance or contribute to every student need. From computer to audio-visual equipment to roll paper to paints, the ETC offered a variety of services for student use. Even then, there was more: wiggly eyes, velcro, felt, pipe cleaners, die-cuts and posterboard!

On occasion, art students came in needing matte board, photo paper or black and white film. SAC members and open house enthusiasts were constantly painting creative signs to hang in the DC or creating flyers on the lab computers. Elementary Education majors were forever cutting out shapes with the die-cuts and paying for lamination, posterboard and wooden blocks.

*Floating
around in the
Taylor alphabet
soup comes
another set of
mysterious
initials
... ETC.*

Group projects were a mainstay at the ETC. From Biology to Corporate Communication, groups were often frantically scrambling due to procrastination or computer glitches. Life certainly was never slow around the ETC. I helped people learn programs like Corel Draw for color printouts or layered transparencies for Teaching and Learning Strategies. Many students used Freelance or Power Point and created technologically enhanced slide presentations. Student departmental assistants often worked with our CD-ROMS.

Every day in the ETC was different. Some days I left laughing. Others I left exhausted. Yet one thing I was daily reminded of in this job; the vast variety of resources at the ETC offered Taylor students a unique opportunity to enhance their hidden creativity.

~ by Jody Wiley



~Health Center~

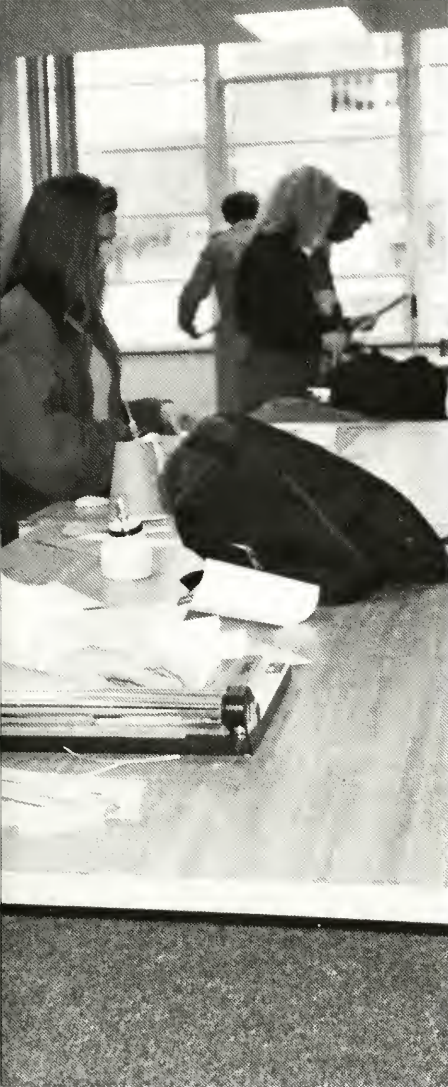


Front Row: Lou Roth, Teresa Smith, Annette Payne
Back Row: Dr. Tanya Woods, Ruth Rickner, Linda Solms

~Post Office~



Bev Klepser, Barb Fights, Sally Leach, Debra-Jo Rice



Sophomore Amy Reynolds utilizes one of many tools in the ETC which made impressive posters, banners, bulletin boards, signs and decorations. Photo by Jody Wiley



As part of her job in the campus post office, Sally Leach prepares a mailing to parents by sending it through the postage machine. Her other duties continued as usual: working the window and sorting the many letters and packages students received. Photo by Cheri Vander Ploeg



Sophomore Jill Welbaum receives the change from her purchase from bookstore cashier Mary Harrold. In addition to buying books, students bought the traditional school supplies, computer accessories, T.U. clothing and greeting cards. Photo by Christy Voorhees

~ ETC ~



Front Row: Jim Kleist, Lynne Winterholter
Back Row: Barbara Ewbank, Judy Hill, Bonnie Hall

~ Bookstore ~



Shari Michael, Bob Neideck, Mary Harrold

Career Development Assistant Brynn Konopka, who gives career counseling and mock interviews, advises sophomore Megan Linton. Photo by Craig Hider



Toni Barnes, Director of Enrichment Services, introduces Franklin Cleckley, West Virginia Supreme Court Justice and speaker for the Black History Month chapel. In her first year as Director, Toni oversees the multicultural program at Taylor. Photo by Craig Hider

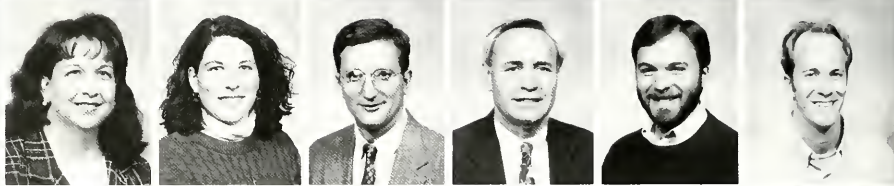
~Secretaries~



Front Row: Judy Mouton, Janel Hart, Karen Richards
Back Row: Gaylene Smith, Beth Rediger, Nickey Wilson, Elda Ivey

Denise Bakerink,
Director of Housing
Lori Bedi
Gerig Hall Director
Steve Beers
Director of Discipleship
Walter Campbell,
Dean of Students
Eric Coddling
Morris Hall Director
Brent Croxton
Wengatz Hall Director

~Student Develop~



Pastor Chuck Gifford
Campus Pastor
Tim Herman
Director of Residence Life
Lyn Kline
English Hall Director
Wynn Lembright
V.P. for Student Development
Larry Mealy
Director Career & Leadership Dev.
Beatrice Moreno
Olson Hall Director

~Student Develop~



Carol Mott
Director of Counseling Center
Richard Muthiah
Bergvall Hall Director
Mary Rayburn
Director of Student Ministries
Carol Sisson
Director of Orientation
Rob Sisson
Director of Student Programs
Teresa Smith
Director of Health Center

~Student Develop~



~Registrar~



Front Row: LaGatha Adkison, Pam Ruberg
Back Row: Shirley Harnish, Barb Davenport, Bob Craton Marilyn Evans

~Financial Aid~



Front Row: Joan Hobbs, Kay Stouse, Comdy Stickann
Back Row: Gregg Hallaway, Tim Nace



At the Heart of It

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

The heart of Campus Ministries lies not in what we do, but in who we are and our relationships with one another. The experience I gained as an Assistant to the Campus Pastor did not come from organizing and evaluating services, nor did it come from leading the Worship Team or any other aspect of the job description; it came from the relationships that were developed as a result of this work.

Pastor Chuck's love, friendship and mentoring have had a lasting impact on my life. He has a Christ-like ability to love and forgive unlike any I have

experienced before. The other assistants, Ed, Kari and Lori, offered me rare friendships that were defined by their acceptance and encouragement of who I am, not just what I did. Chuck's secretary, Beth Rediger, was constantly demonstrating a loving spirit. Whether it was time, food or tolerance, she never tired of giving to the staff.

Although these are not achievements that make up an impressive resume, they are lasting experiences that I will take from this job and that God will use to continually shape who I am. ~ by Ken Klabunde

"The experiences that I gained came from the relationships that developed."

~Campus Safety~



Ryan Foerch, Elda Ivey, Mike Row, Tim Enyeart

~Admissions~



Front Row: Christa Siegel, Amy Phillips, Heidi Clark, Matt Smith
Second Row: Ron Kornfacher, Kari Kaur, Felicia Case, Ken Taylor
Third Row: Dave Bireline, Ellie Shewen, Michelle Terrallegar, Albertin Miller, Julie Hutson
Back Row: Sue Ours, Carla Stevens, Steve Mortland, Jane Breedlove, Becky Parker

Album

Each a Living Thread in God's Tapestry

As we lived out our lives this year, each of us became part of a grand design, with God as our Master Weaver. He held us in His capable hands, brought us together in His plan and orchestrated our lives to fulfill the calling He has carefully planned.

Every word, every song, every action, every thought, every prayer, and every moment was woven into a work of art far beyond the scope of our imagination. Our paths intersected for a brief time, and as we parted, we left behind moments that formed a fragment of each person's life; relationships we will always treasure. We cried together, laughed together, prayed together and loved together. Our lives, our memories and our friendships came together to weave a Tapestry so beautiful that we could not come close to recreating it with earthly threads.

Each of us is a living thread in God's tapestry, and to Him, our lives are far more beautiful than the greatest masterpiece ever created by men. So as we glance through these pages, may the memories we have from this year mesh together in our minds and give us a glimpse of our Tapestry.

~ Abby Johnson

Sweet revenge...
sophomores Nancy
Wolford, Alissa Popa
and Amanda Kruenegel
engage in a shaving
cream fight as Nancy
seeks to get even.
Laughter, teasing,
games and more
bonding went on
behind the walls of
Third Center Olson.

Photo by Veronica Allanoch





The Hymnal
Dedication chapel is only one of the many ways Taylor students encourage and uplift one another. Thoughts, words and voices blended together to praise the Master Weaver for the part He played in intertwining their lives. Photo by Craig Hider

Carrie Abert Bio. Premed
 Jeffrey Acton Bib. Lit. & Christian Ed.
 Alethea Addy Bib. Lit. & Eng. Writing
 Robert Allen Bus. Sys.
 Regina Alvarez Individual Goal Oriented
 David Anderson Bio. Premed
 Evan Anderson Bio. Premed
 Angela Angelovska Comm. Studies



Daria Arnold Psych. & Comp. Sci./Int. Sys.
 Jennifer Arnold Bus. Ad.
 Michael Arnold Bib. Lit.
 Martha Bailey Environmental Bio.
 Julie Balkema Bus. Ad.
 Scott Balyo Mass Comm.
 Curt Banter Mass Comm.
 Jennifer Bartels Psychology



Joseph Batluck History
 Shelly Battles Bus. Ad.
 Carrie Bauer Bio. Premed
 Amy Beach Elementary Ed.
 Cory Beck Bus. Sys.
 Gregory Beeley Comp. Science/Int. Sys.
 Michele-Lee Beers Elementary Ed.
 William Bell Bio. Premed



Melody Benson Physical Ed.
 Wendy Bergman Bus. Sys.
 Jason Berner Mass Comm.
 Barbara Blackford Soc. Work
 Toby Bohl Bus. Sys.
 Jason Bontrager Acc. & Bus. Sys.
 Douglas Bonura Science Bio.
 Kevin Book History & Soc. Studies



Kelly Booster Eng. Writing
 Karen Borders Comm. Studies
 Anne Bounds Elementary Ed.
 Debra Bowers French & Int'l Studies
 Elisabeth Bowler Recreational Leadership
 Cristina Bowman Int'l Studies & Psychology
 Michelle Bowman Bus. Ad.
 Beth Boyer Elementary Ed.



Polly Boyink Soc. Work
 Michael Brady Bus. Sys.
 Amy Brown Int'l Bus.
 David Brown Elementary Ed.
 Timothy Brown Bib. Lit. & Philosophy
 David Brumbach Psychology
 Matthew Bucken Comp. Science/Int. Sys.
 Andrew Bullock Athletic Training



REFLECTING on the journey

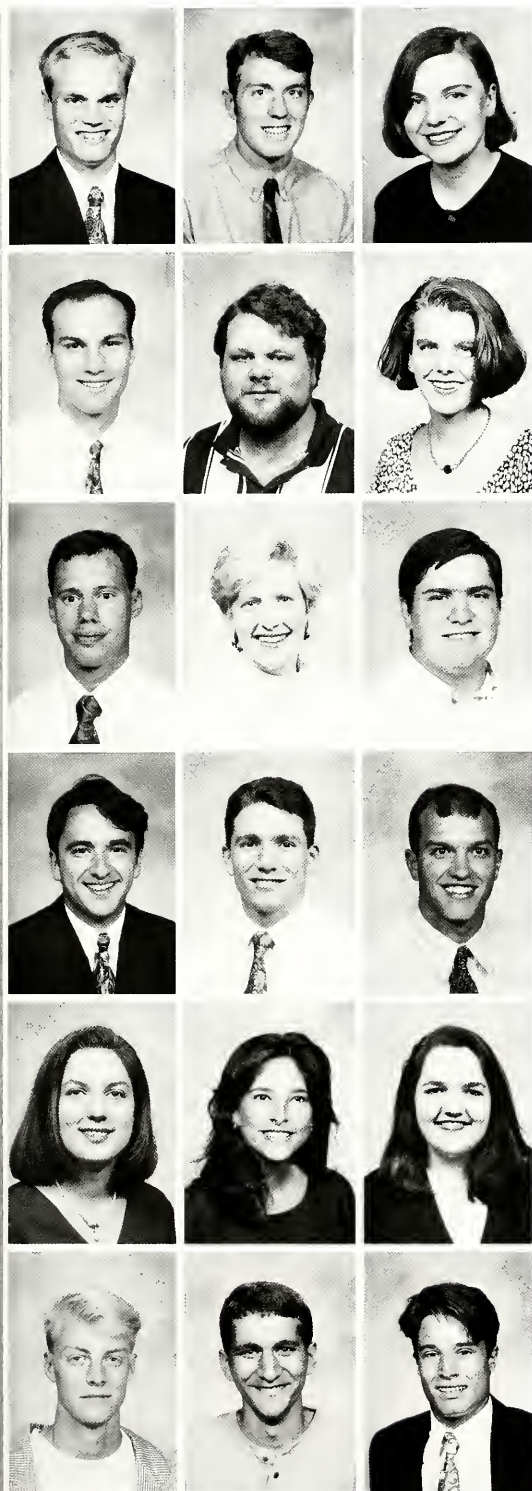
I have a confession to make: I am Odyssey-dependent. Since my freshman year, I have referred to this little organizer on a daily basis. Just recently I decided to explore the book a bit and found, after three and a half years of use, the front page. I discovered that printed at the top of the facing page are the words, "Odyssey: a long journey marked by wanderings, adventures and hardships (Daniel Webster)." At the risk of sounding rather cliché, this phrase defines my experiences at Taylor.

Each of us carried into our freshman year our own expectations of college, and mine were ranked with the highest. When my first semester didn't measure up, I was rather disheartened. I learned pretty quickly that there is no one true "Taylor Experience," and that mine was going to be whatever I made it to be. The semesters that followed became my Taylor experience, and typical it was not. Without disclosing the details of my past years, (you can catch them when the movie comes out) I will say that I rediscovered the curious side of me that I had once buried in order to come to Taylor. Attending Taylor did not mean putting away my sinful nature, but rather struggling with it among other Christians.

I will, as will each member of the graduating class, soon end a long journey of two sorts. Back in the night skies of Taylor are two beams of light that, although rarely coming to a point as intended, still effectively illustrate the integration Taylor has striven to maintain. My academic journey was successful, yet definitely filled with its share of hardships and adventures. The second, my journey of faith, was an adventure that I could never have anticipated. I spent a great deal of time at Taylor searching for someone or something material that could satisfy the void that I often felt. The harder I searched, the more I was disappointed. It took a lot of learning before I discovered that there is only one true fulfillment that would never let me down. I was finally able to rest in the peace of Jesus Christ. Through a friend, God helped me to understand the unmatched grace by which I am saved, as explained so well in the ninth chapter of Romans, (and reiterated by Jay's bubble-gum machine theory). I came to Taylor a confessed Christian; I leave, as Paul prayed for the Colossians, seeking to grow in the knowledge of God.

The relationships I found here helped me to learn much about who I am and want to be. It was at Taylor that I discovered the magic of sleeping under the stars, found a new use for bridges, shared many a good game of catch, acquired a taste for truck-stops and large, plastic chickens, finally walked the halls of Graceland, enjoyed a common love for music, felt the peace of a porch swing, and learned the value of a good friend.

For this journey, I am grateful. ~ by Julie Balkema



PREPARING *for the future*

Four years . . . gone. The giddy high schooler dreaming of college has grown up and is about to graduate. So much unknown. Too bad the future isn't as readable as a modern short story or an ethics textbook. I only wish it were.

Standing here, gazing at yet another defining transition moment, I glance backwards and am filled with awe. The golden friendships, accomplished work, spoken words, shared moments, peaceful quiet-times . . . they enrich my present in countless ways. In it all, there is one constant. Filling the landscape of the path behind me is the unmistakable glow of the hand of God. He was there!

A chill runs through my body. I feel a strong hand on my shoulder . . . on my heart. I smile and whisper, "You are here too, aren't you?"

Confident now, I gather my belongings, and step over into my unknown. You see, that hand that was there, and that hand that is here, is also the hand just ahead, beckoning me forward.

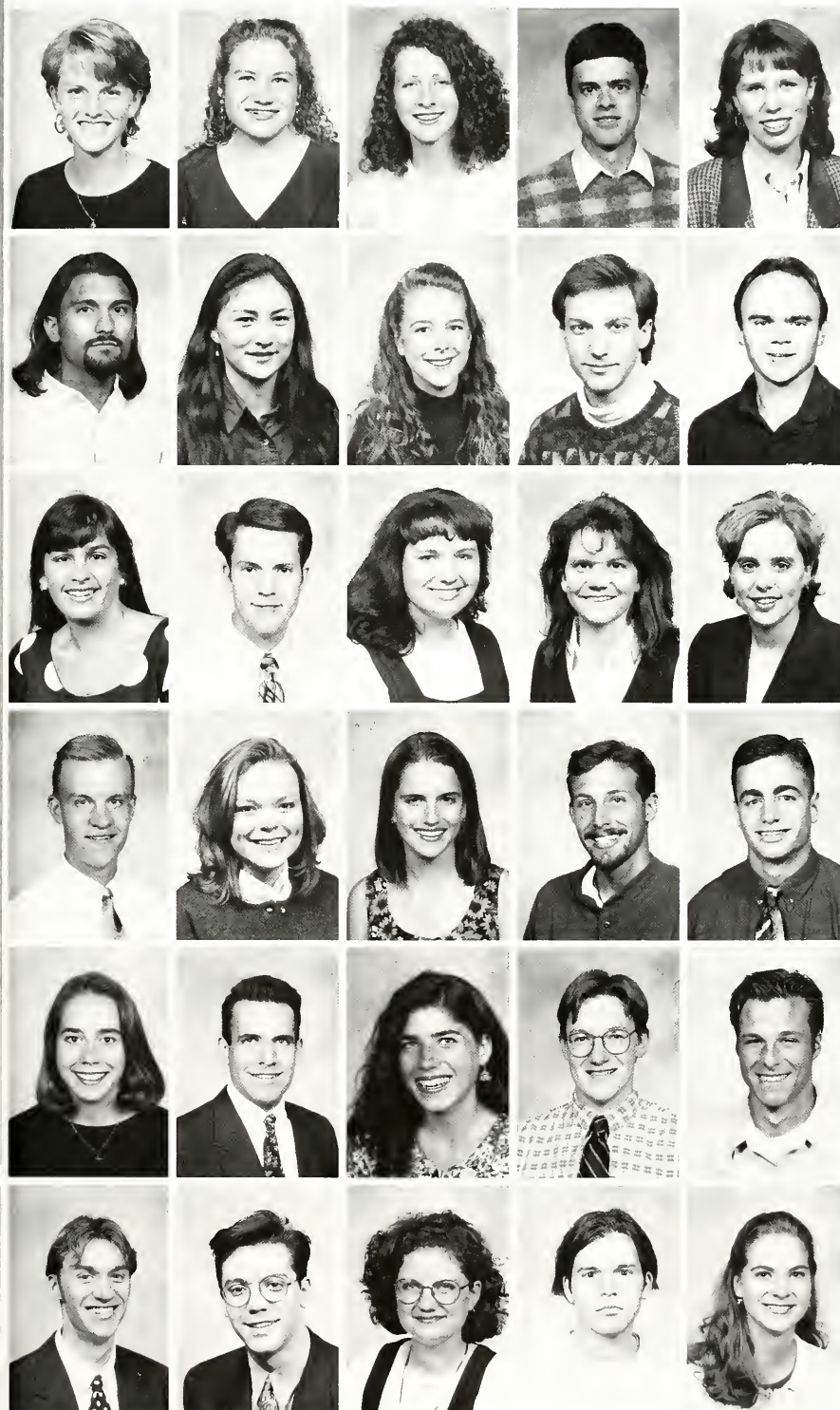
Trusting that, I say, "Thank you, and good bye."

~ by Jason Francis



Captivating a group of Madison-Grant High School students during their first annual career day, senior Jason Francis describes the life of an actor. After graduation, Francis worked at Play House on the Square in Nashville, Tennessee. **Photo by Donna Dawns**





Jennifer Burke Int'l Studies & Psychology
Kimberly Cahill Mass Comm.
Douglas Cain Elementary Ed.
Gretchen Cameron Early Childhood Ed.
Colette Renée Camp Comm. Studies
Jennifer Captain Elementary Ed.
Jesse Carleton Eng. Writing
Sandra Carlson Political Science

Joshua Carney Music Perf.
Shawn Carson Bio. Premed
Jamalyn Casey Elementary Ed.
Gabriel Chacon Comp. Science/ Graphics
Heidi Chan Psychology
Sunshine Cherry Psychology
Jonathan Claggett Comp. Science/ Graphics
Douglas Clark Individual Goal Oriented

Lara Clough Soc. Work
John Coburn Bus. Ad.
Sarah Coe Elementary Ed.
Kathleen Colburn Elementary Ed.
William Colin Psychology
Nicole Collett Elementary Ed.
Tanya Cordial Athletic Training
Melynie Coté Comm. Studies

Doug Crane Psychology
Erin Cruser Eng. Lit.
Sally Cummings Psychology
Jonathan Dahl History
Elizabeth Dalton Elementary Ed.
Cassandra Dare Mass Comm.
Bradley David Soc. Studies
Mark Davis Bus. Ad.

Julie Deibel Accounting
Steven Delzell Bus. Ad.
Rebecca Delzer Comm. Studies & French
Rachel Denhartog English
Mark Dickens Bus. Ad.
Rebekka Dieterich Bio. Premed
Brian Dillon Bus. Sys.
Jonathan Dimos Psychology

Aimee Diorio Elementary Ed.
Susan Dodson Psychology
Dana Domsten Elementary Ed.
Kristofer Dorn Art
Jason Dreistadt Bus. Ad.
Patricia Dugan Comm. Studies
Rob Durbois Psychology
Heidi Durkovic Psychology & Spanish

William Ensinger *Comp. Science/Int. Track*

Kevin Erickson *Accounting & Bus. Ad.*

Allison Etchell *Psychology*

Jason Falck *Bib. Lit. & History*

Gretchen Fisher *Psychology*

Jason Fisher *Bus. Ad.*

Michael Folkerts *Music Ed.*

John Forbes *Science/Physics*



Jason Francis *Comm. Arts Theater & Eng. Lit.*

Kristen Fry *Psychology*

Natalie Galbo *Elementary Ed.*

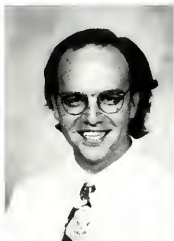
Rebecca Galo *Accounting & Bus. Sys.*

Kelly Garfield *Psychology*

Barney Garwood *Bib. Lit.*

Nathan Gates *Elementary Ed.*

Maelynn Gausmann *Bus. Ad.*



Heather Geater *Elementary Ed.*

Jennifer Giese *Psychology*

Laura Gilbert *Psychology*

Craig Gillett *Sociology*

Michael Goldenstein *Bib. Lit. & Chr. Ed.*

Beth Gortner *Accounting & Bus. Sys.*

Michelle Graber *Psychology*

Rebecca Grandi *History*



Lorna Green *Elementary Ed.*

John Guedet *Accounting*

Eric Haar *Eng. Writing*

Michael Hager *Bio. Premed*

Jennifer Hamilton *Psychology*

Matthew Harrell *Comm. Arts Ed.*

John Harrill *Int'l Studies & Spanish*

Douglas Harrold *Comp. Science/Bus. Track*



Michael Hart *Accounting*

Paula Hartzler *Comm. Studies*

Marcie Hasenmyer *Elementary Ed.*

Janis Hawks *Soc. Work*

Shelly Heatwole *Soc. Work*

Sara Heetderks *Bib. Lit.*

Alicia Hekman *Elementary Ed.*

Brackston Helms *Bus. Sys.*



Rebecca Henderson *Psychology*

Elton Hendree *History & Int'l Studies*

April Hendricks *Psychology*

Laura Hepker *Eng. Writing*

Darrin Hess *Christian Ed.*

Christine Hickok *Comp. Science/Int. Track & Math.*

Matthew Hicks *Bus. Ad.*

Jay Lynn Hillstrom *Elementary Ed.*



RELEASING *our* lives

It was an ordinary Wednesday evening of my junior year, and I had just finished cleaning up dinner on the wing.

"Are you coming to the service tonight?" asked a wingmate.

"No." I thought, *I don't have time.* I turned to gaze out the window at the sunset, but was suddenly compelled to call after her, "Wait! I'll go." I left English Hall quivering with anticipation. When one obeys God, wonderful things begin to happen.

The chapel audience was sparse. The speaker explained, "God told me there are some of you who need to hear this," then gave his testimony of how God brought him from a nervous seminary student to a full-time author and speaker.

I left knowing I had much to ponder, but homework seemed more pressing, and I set God aside. Somewhere between a comma and a clause, the Spirit tapped me on the shoulder and drew me to my knees—He was not going to be put off. I humbled myself before God and waited in silence. If what followed could be put into words, this is what was said:

"Yes, Lord, I'm listening."

"I want your life."

"You have my life. I have given You everything of importance to me—my family, friends, writing, future, education, horses."

"No, I want your life."

In that moment, I understood the subtle difference between giving Him everything in my life, and giving Him my life itself. I could continue to live my life following Christ, or I could allow Him to use my life. I knew I had a choice.

"Yes, Father," and I surrendered my very being into His hands. I have not been the same since.

Because God is extraordinary, my experience was extraordinary, but I am no more special than anyone else. God calls each of us in His time and way. I obeyed; will you? ~ by Renée Richard



What? Seniors Dave Litty and Mark Kornelsen discuss the fine art of rapping over lunch on a warm afternoon. Afterward, they and the rest of the student body were treated to a water ski show on the Taylor Lake. Photo by Lisa Bowen

CHANGING *the* course

The river flows. Sometimes I get caught up in the strong current. Sometimes I'm stuck in a shallow eddy. White water is not my favorite, but I sure go a long way in a short amount of time. And still waters may soothe for a time, but moving slowly can frustrate the impatience in me.

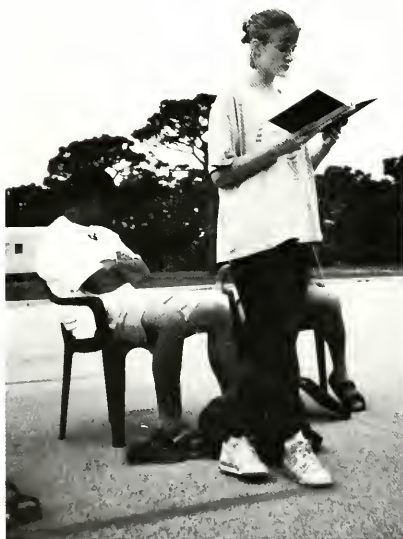
My spiritual journey at Taylor University has seen many changes. I came to Taylor with confidence that I had a good handle on God. Through the confusion of relationships, the uncertainty of future employment, and the changing of family situations I have learned that my handle on God isn't the best. His handle on me, though, is a different story. He holds me tight even when I question His power or love. He holds you, too.

I also came to Taylor with a desire to be a servant, to be poured out for others. In my journey I discovered that being poured out implies that you are filled with something. My neglect of the Living Water left me walking around campus like a roving Sahara—yet still trying to squeeze out one more drop. My frustrations normally peaked before I realized the Source had been absent from my life. Be filled, that's my advice, and find out how you are best filled.

Oh, and one more simple lesson—once you have jumped in, you can only move downstream towards the purposes that God has set forth for you. I jumped into this river with God about fourteen years ago. Still, I need to remind myself that I need not worry about what a day may bring. He carries me. He'll carry you. Even if it feels like you're not going anywhere, the river flows. ~ by John Forbes

Warm weather in Florida provided the perfect setting for senior Marcie Hasenmyer to contribute a dramatic reading of the Easter story to the Habitat for Humanity group. They spent the night at a Catholic High School near Cocoa Beach and celebrated the resurrection of Christ with a sunrise service in the parking lot of the school.

Photo by Christine Poosawtsee





Thomas Hoffrage History
 James Hofman Eng. Lit
 Julie Holder Chemistry
 Benjamin Holm Comp. Science/Intelligent Sys
 Kurt Homburg Mathematics
 Teresa Honemond Athletic Training
 Geoffrey Hooker Mathematics
 Lori Hope Christian Ed. & Int'l Studies



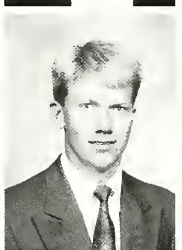
Keith Hopkins Bus. Ad
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 Kimberly Hoppe Elementary Ed.
 Joseph Horn History
 Thomas Hughes Bus. Ad
 Robert Hulstedt Soc. Studies
 Laurie Hunderfund Comm. Studies
 Darbrielle Hunt Bio. Premed



Darcey Hunt Bio.
 Rachel Huston French & Int'l Studies
 David Isgitt Music Perfr.
 Deona Jackson Accounting & Bus. Ad
 Brian Jacobson Environmental Bio.
 Danielle Jarrett Int'l Studies
 Rachel Jarvis Bus. Ad
 Daniel Johnson Mathematics



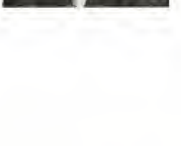
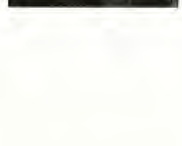
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 Jeffrey Johnson Mass Comm
 Mark Johnson Bio. Premed
 Devan Jonklaas Chemistry
 Kamela Jordan Bib. Lit.
 Spencer Kahly Elementary Ed
 Mary Kauffman Music Ed
 John Keck Comp. Science/Intelligent Sys.



Shannon Keller Soc. Work
 Kia Kenney Mathematics
 Doris Kirkpatrick Philosophy
 Kara Kiryluk French
 David Kline Physical Ed.
 Ethan Knapp Bus. Ad.
 Steven Knudsen Environmental Management
 Casey Kolkman Soc. Studies



Derek Kolstad Bus. Ad.
 Brynn Konopka Psychology
 Mark Kornelsen Comm. Studies
 Andrew Kraft Bus. Ad. & Int'l Bus.
 Rebecca Kraft Elementary Ed.
 Elizabeth Kroeze Elementary Ed.
 Jenni Kruihof Elementary Ed.
 Rachel Lackland Bio. Premed



Scott Lahman *Recreational Leadership*

Marc Laing *Bus. Ad.*

Amanda Landin *Comm. Studies*

Nathan Larsen *History*

Tracey Larsen *Elementary Ed.*

Denise Lathrop *Psychology*

Karen Lauck *Eng.*

Deborah Leach *Psychology*



Troy Leach *Physical Ed.*

Christina Leah *Comm. Arts/Theater*

Katherine Ledingham *Elementary Ed.*

Bethany Lee *Soc. Work*

Kristin Lee *Bus. Ad.*

Janna Leeds *Elementary Ed.*

Joel Leichnetz *Environmental Management*

Phillip Leonard *Bio.*



Todd Lightfoot *Int'l Bus. & Accounting*

David Litt *Bus. Ad.*

Amy Lock *Elementary Ed.*

Wendy Loney *Comm. Arts Ed.*

Jennifer Long *Elementary Ed.*

Jaena Losch *Bio. Premed*

Nathan Lowe *Soc. Studies*

Andrew Ludwig *Bib. Lit.*



Alexandra Lutz *Eng.*

Matthew Lutz *Art*

Laura Lyons *Bus. Ad.*

Bruce MacFadyen *Bus. Sys.*

Daniel MacLeish *Bus. Ad.*

Robert Malmquist *Env. Management*

Scott Martin *Environmental Bio.*

Andrea Masvero *Bus. Ad.*



Eric Mathiasen *Sociology*

Tadd Maxfield *Bio. Premed*

Mandi Maxwell *Mathematics*

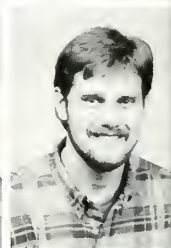
Sarah McClung *Environmental Bio.*

David McGinness *Bib. Lit. & Spanish*

Krista McHolm *Bib. Lit. & Christian Ed.*

Dawn McIlvain *Eng. Lit. & History*

Aaron McKinney *Bio. Premed*



Julie McNary *Elementary Ed.*

David McWhinnie *Bus. Sys.*

Jeff Merkel *Mathematics & Bus. Sys.*

Lisa Meyer *Science Bio.*

Sharon Michaelson *Elementary Ed.*

Theresa Mikels *Soc. Work*

Douglas Miles *Bus. Sys.*

Jason Miles *Accounting*





LIFTING *our eyes*



The plain white containers were seen passed up and down the rows of the packed chapel one special Wednesday. At the end of every row, each one was heavier, and by the time they reached the rear of the room, students, faculty and staff alike were stuffing bills, checks and coins into the buckets too small to hold what Taylor had to give.

The money collected in that chapel service was only a small reflection of how the Reverend Tim Terrell, senior, touched the Taylor community with his

love and of how very much he is missed.

Terrell and his daughter Miranda Joy, 2, died Thursday, February 1, 1996 in an automobile-train accident. They were traveling with his son, Zachary, 9, delivering newspapers to a nearby community.

Terrell, a 45 year-old non-traditional student, is remembered as a truly loving man who went out of his way for people. "He was a man of God and a man of compassion . . . he touched so many lives in a 'down to earth' caring way," Dr. Joe Burnworth, professor of education, said.

Burnworth described Terrell as a man who did not mind that he did not have all of the material things in life that others had and no matter what life handed him, he was able to keep a clear perspective.

Clear was the perspective that the Taylor community had toward the needs of the Terrell family after Tim was taken from them. The family had no life or health insurance so the immediate financial strain was evident.

The Taylor community took an offering for the Terrell family at both a Sunday morning worship service and a chapel service. The collection totaled over \$8,000, according to the Rev. Charles Gifford, campus pastor.

Many have expressed remembrance for Terrell's special wisdom and overwhelming love that he embraced even without words, but Burnworth perhaps put it best when he said, "Tim's eyes seemed to speak with the radiance of his heart."

In addition to being the father of six children, Terrell was the pastor of Bethel Center Church of the Brethren, Hartford City, for the past four years.

He is survived by his wife Rosanne, four sons, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Zachary, and Timmy Joe, and his daughter, Hillary.

~by Laurie Humderfmd

CREATING

lasting memories

The Indiana "snow" was still on the ground, the air was cold and the days were short. Senior seminar, which was about the history of Taylor, started it off. I felt it was pointless to learn about Taylor's 150 year history when I was intent on making my own.

In retrospect, it began on that bright, sunny morning in Fall '92. Moving into Wengatz, all the hopes and dreams of college were no longer fantasy but crushing reality. The journey began, changing me forever and making me who I am today. It began calmly with the first rock meeting and a run through Bergwall. As a university we frown on wing hazing and pranks; however, I believe it is the pranks, the traditions and the late nights doing nothing that build lasting unity.

I got older, a bit more mature, accepted some responsibility, but still searched for the element that made college special. Throughout my journey, I faced challenges that shaped and molded me, but what I was missing were the friends that I found in the spring of '96.

It began in the fall, after the sports seasons were over and a lost election was behind me, giving me the first tastes of the freedom necessary to invest my time in a place other than in the dome. Time . . . the lost element of success at Taylor. Time to stay up late and dream, time to dig down deep, time to challenge . . .

The spring was like any other time. Two were planning marriages, one an engagement, one thinking about asking a girl out—*maybe*. Three consultants and a stockbroker who have no idea what they are getting themselves into, two series seveners, one crazy CPA candidate and a Taylathon crasher . . . The spring was busy but perfect as well.

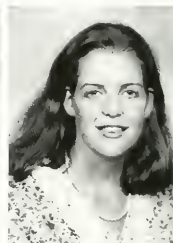
There were trips to Chicago with close personal business associates, ski trips to the shores of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, plenty of time at the potato bar, thankfully one last pizza from The Only Pizza Place In Town and the elusive t-shirt finally came on center court.

As seniors we realized that the information in our classes may help us with our careers, and the knowledge gained in leadership roles may prepare us to face difficult decisions. What made my Taylor experience so wonderful, however, were the lifelong friends found at Taylor; these will remain when all else fades away. Realistically, who knows how close we will remain, but as the hard work fades and the unpleasant memories disappear, the friendship will always be present.

This chapter of our lives is coming to an end, but the spring of '96 will never be completely gone. The memories will open at the thought of all the precious moments that made my Taylor experience.

~ by Kevin Erickson

Football season brings excitement, but it also brings cold weather. Senior Dave Igitt keeps his trombone mouthpiece warm, waiting to start playing a snazzy piece.
Photo by Lisa Bowen





Kurtis Miller *Comp. Science/Graphics Track*
 Jennifer Miller *Bus. Ad.*
 Marla Miller *Psychology*
 Brandon Mitchell *Comp. Science/Int. Sys*
 Kristin Mizell *Accounting*
 David Morgan *Comm. Studies*
 Jill Mosher *Soc. Work*
 Eric Moyens *Soc. Studies*

Matthew Mucher *History & Soc. Studies*
 Chad Mulder *Bus. Sys*
 Jonathan Mundy *Bio. Premed*
 Marisa Murphree *Comm. Studies*
 Carol Neal *Eng.*
 Jennifer Needs *Soc. Studies*
 Scott Nelson *Comp. Science/Intelligent Sys*
 Gretchen Newhouse *Bus. Sys.*

Michelle Niccum *Elementary Ed.*
 Michael Niebuhr *Bib. Lit.*
 Rebecca Nienhuis *Psychology*
 Todd Norris *Psychology*
 Elizabeth Ockers *French*
 Anne Oliver *Elementary Ed.*
 Molly Orebaugh *Bus. Ad.*
 Jennifer Ostrander *Elementary Ed.*

Andrea Ott *Music Ed.*
 Sarah Owenson *Recreational Leadership*
 Sara Oyer *Eng.*
 Bryan Parris *Mass Comm.*
 Kenneth Parsons *Philosophy*
 Naomi Pawley *Music Ed.*
 Jeffrey Penn *Hist. & Soc. Studies & Int'l Studies*
 Paul Perryman *Bio. Premed*

Jill Petersen *Eng. Writing*
 Matthew Pickur *Bib. Lit.*
 Elizabeth Pihl *Elementary Ed.*
 Andrew Plaster *Elementary Ed.*
 Michael Pobanz *Bus. Ad.*
 Suzanne Polsgrove *Bus. Ad.*
 Samuel Potts *Bus. Ad.*
 Justin Powell *Bus. Ad.*

David Prentice *Physics*
 Robert Preston *Chemistry*
 Elizabeth Prior *Physical Ed.*
 Nicholas Provenzano *Mathematics*
 Teresa Quant *Bio. Premed*
 Mark Radke *Bib. Lit.*
 Elan Rajamani *Bib. Lit. & Comm. Studies*
 Mark Reagan *Music*

Rebecca Redmond Eng.
 Carrie Reppart Elementary Ed.
 Erin Reynolds Elementary Ed.
 Renée Richard Eng. Lit.
 Jennifer Richer Soc. Studies
 Brian Rickert Physical Ed.
 Jennifer Rickert Elementary Ed.
 Nicole Riddle Psychology



Melodie Ringenberg Bus. Ad.
 Peter Ringenberg Psychology
 David Ritchie Mathematics
 Tracey Ritsema Elementary Ed.
 Chad Roberts Accounting
 Karen Romig Elementary Ed.
 Tanya Root Accounting
 Manuel Rosado Bus. Ad.



Kathryn Rosema Psychology
 Mathew Roth History & Pol. Science
 Laurie Ruckman Elementary Ed.
 Mark Rudy Environmental Bio.
 Scott Rupp Environmental Management
 Angela Sagers Bus. Sys.
 Christina Saylor Psychology
 Christopher Schmidt History



Mark Schutt Bus. Sys.
 Stacy Scott Spanish
 Lars Seifert Bio.
 Ruth Semonian Pol. Science
 Timothy Severs Eng. Writing
 Kevin Shafer Comp. Science/Int. Sys.
 Jennifer Shaner Bus. Ad. & French
 R. Brian Shaw Bio. Premed



Suzanna Sheetz Music Ed.
 Sara Shelley Early Childhood Ed.
 Heather Shimko Comm. Studies
 Debra Shirk Int'l Studies
 Kristin Short Psychology
 Stephanie Shulze Accounting
 Gregory Siefert Bus. Sys.
 William Silva Psychology



Marshall Simmons Physical Ed.
 Jodi Simons Recreational Leadership
 Aaron Sironi Psychology & Spanish
 Lisa Skiles Psychology
 Kristin Skinner Comm. Studies
 Amy Smit Physical Ed.
 Charles Smith Math. & Comp. Sci./Sci. Prog.
 Deanna Smith Soc. Work



BECOMING

like a
child

My mother always said I was born an adult. I can still remember the countless times she would stop with a misty look in her eyes and recount the times during my childhood that she tried to "mother" me and I resisted. I remember having the distinct feeling as a child that the more I could do for myself the better, and the more "mature" I could be for my age, the more respect I got from those I needed to impress. All I wanted to do was "grow up" and know everything.

For me, coming to Upland, Indiana, 600 miles from where I had spent my entire life, was the ultimate step in growing up. After all, I waltzed onto Taylor's campus as a freshman with the confidence of my high school titles and successes mysteriously transforming the ground under my feet into air... and I fully intended to walk out the same way, except perhaps with a stronger, more confident step. I knew that *somehow* at Taylor I would receive that final boost of education and opportunity that would push me over the edge, and I would emerge in my cap and gown *finally* an adult and have a complete handle on life. However, my Father loved me too much to let that happen.

First, it was the over-commitment that strangled me. Next, it was isolation from people that left me wallowing in a pool of loneliness wondering how I had let myself become so detached. Then it was the awful horror of getting that first C on a test, and I began to do the unthinkable. I began to doubt that which I had worked so hard to trust and depend on most—*myself*. In my desperation, I ran to the God I had so easily "surrendered my all" to during all those bonfire camp meetings and high school chapels. But, who was this cosmic force I called God? And why did he care about me? The questions and doubts wouldn't stop coming, and my carefully erected stage of self-confidence and pride began to crumble. I had found something I couldn't do—I just couldn't do life. For the first time that I remember, I felt like a child, helpless and dependent. As a child, I came to know a Father who knew and loved me completely for the broken and sorry little girl I was. I actually began to experience the God that I had prayed to all my life but never really knew. I actually began to understand and accept grace.

Life is so much different than I found it to be four years ago. Somehow the world seems bigger, and I feel smaller; my existence less significant, but somehow more meaningful. I've only begun to find out how much there is that I don't know and probably never will. So, while I thought I was coming to Taylor to grow up, my Father had other plans. I believe He brought me here to become a child; to let me sit in His lap and cry and laugh and just be amazed by life.

... and I still haven't grown up, but you know, I don't think I ever really will. ~ by Mary Ruth Van Veldhuizen



GROWING

a beautiful garden

"Congratulations, you've been accepted to Taylor!"

I couldn't believe Taylor had accepted me. My parents were so excited, they continually bragged to everyone that I was going to Taylor. However, until now I never realized how much of an impact those words had on my life.

Freshman year—I was very excited to be here, maybe a little too excited. I felt compelled to meet and know everyone on campus; sometimes my tactics weren't as eloquent as I had hoped. My freshman crush came and went (he was a true cowboy, if anyone cares) along with an intense case of homesickness. This was a time of growing up both for me and for my parents.

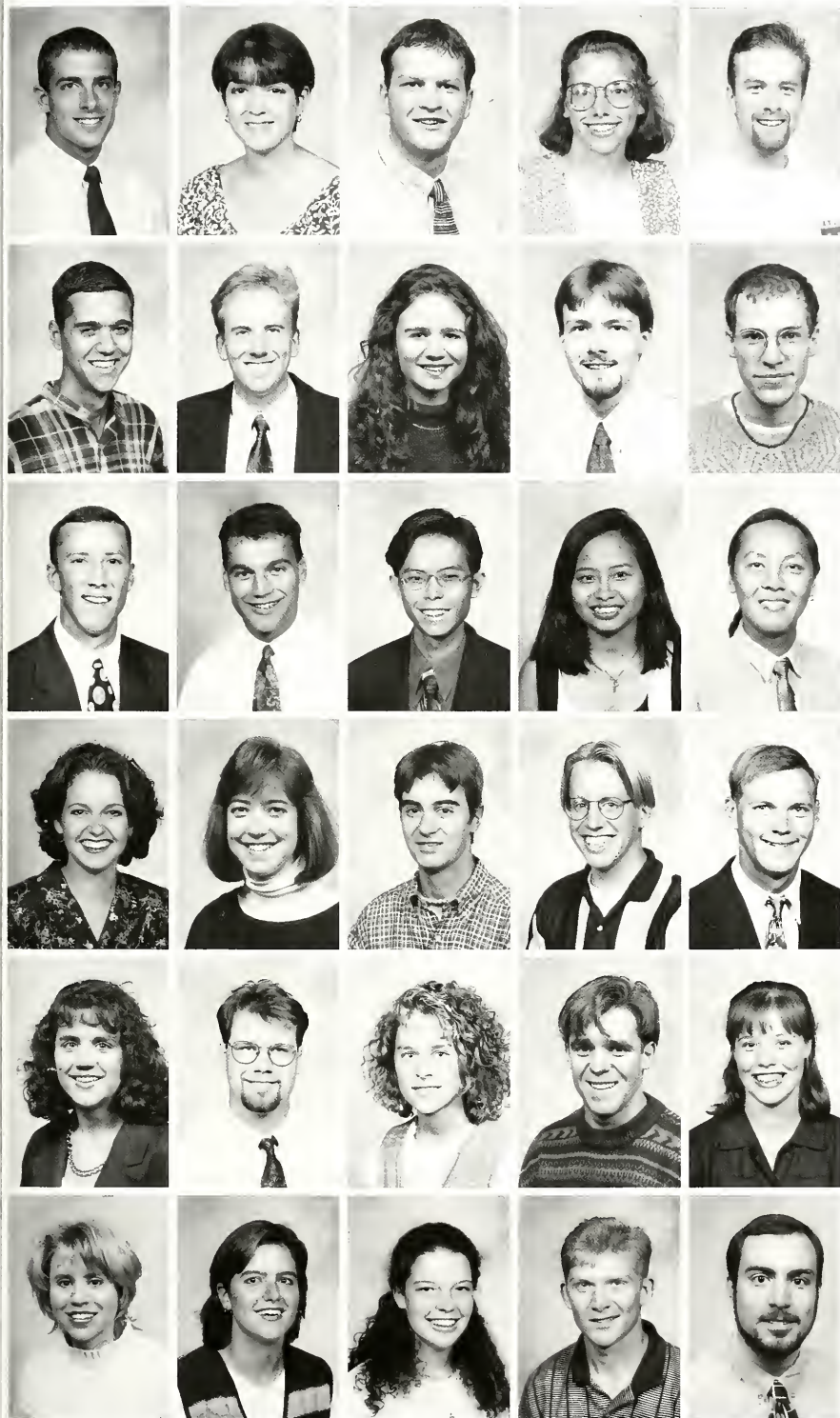
I could outline my whole Taylor experience, but let's be honest, that would get rather boring for both you and me, so I won't. Instead, I'm switching to the idea that Taylor has been the thorns in a rose bush that have led to a cultivated garden of roses. Through all my questions and frustrations that accompanied my last four years, I've hung on to see that God actually knew best what my life was about. Two years ago I applied to Daystar in hopes of spending the fall of my Junior year in Kenya; I was rejected and devastated. My fingers had been pricked by the sharp thorns on the rose stems. Ah, but the story is of a beautiful nature, from which I gathered friendships that will last far beyond my memories of Taylor.

My textbooks sit on the shelf in front of me, and in time they'll join the rest of my unwanted toys, that have been laid aside and forgotten. However, Taylor has given me a precious gift, my best friend Ronda. We taught each other trust and love and how to accept each others faults. My friendship with Ronda has been the most fulfilling part of my Taylor Experience. My garden of roses is in full bloom.

It is sad to say good-bye; for the last four years Taylor is all that I have known. The scent of the roses will follow me as I walk blindly into the future, with only God as my true companion. Thank you Taylor, and good-bye. ~ by Colette Renée Camp

Friendship and the beauty of life give seniors Ronda Yoder and Colette Camp many reasons to jump for joy. The two women have been friends and roommates for the past two years in West Village. Photo by Laura Hepker





Hollie Smith Comm. Studies
Jeromy Smith Bus. Sys.
Jodi Smith Music Ed.
Jonah Smith Environmental Bio.
Kristen Smith Pol. Science
Ryan Smith Psychology
Kathy Snyder Comp. Science/Bus. Track
Michael Spence Pol. Science

Ryan Spence Bib. Lit.
Natalie Stanislaw Mathematics
Kathleen Stark Elementary Ed.
Phillip Steiner Psychology
Phillip Stephenson Bus. Ad.
Suzanne Sterrett Psychology & Int'l Studies
Michael Sterrett Comp. Science/Int. Sys.
William Stevenson History & Int'l Studies

Mark Stroeh Bus. Ad.
Curtis Strohl Eng. Lit.
Dawn Strubhar Accounting
Luke Swartz Mass Comm.
Kenyon Sweeney Comm. Studies
Eric Tan Mass Comm. & Eng. Writing
Serina Tan Mass Comm.
Yeow Beng Mo Tan Eng. Wrt. & Mass Comm.

Kari Taylor Chr. Ed.
Linh Tennes Elementary Ed.
Suzanne Thomas Christian Ed.
Traci Tiberi Eng.
Kristen Tiedje Int'l Studies
Adam Tokarski Environmental Bio.
Eric Tower Eng.
Matthew Tumas Physical Ed.
Heidi Uhlrich Bio. Premed
Manda Unger Psychology
Tamara Upton Soc. Work
Mary Van Veldhuizen Elementary Ed.
Randy Veldman Art
Deanna Verway Psychology
James Vining Bib. Lit. & Chr. Ed.
Jennifer Voneschen Elementary Ed.

Jeremy Wade Bib. Lit. & Chr. Ed.
Katharine Wagner Comm. Arts/Theater
Heather Waliczek Elementary Ed.
Kristen Waligora Elementary Ed.
Laura Walinske Eng.
Alissa Wallace Athletic Training
Matthew Wallace Elementary Ed.
Matthew Wanner Bio. Premed

Seniors Jodi Simons,
Paula Hartzler, Becky
Delzer, Jaylynn
Hillstrom, Rebecca Galo,
Kelly Kukasky, Tracey
Larsen, Melynie Côté,
Amy Ringley, Mary
Boerman, Carol Neal and
Beth Yoder cheer on the
football team at their
final Homecoming
football game as Taylor
students. Photo submitted
by Melynie Côté



Ben Waymouth Soc. Studies
Cristi Weaver Physical Ed.
Jana Weir Elementary Ed.
Jeremy Wells Bus. Ad.
D. Scott Westrum Bus. Sys.



Sara Wharton Athletic Training
Steven Widmaier Soc. Studies
Pamela Wiersma Comm. Studies
Robert Wiley II Mathematics
Donald Wilson Bus. Ad.



Timothy Wilson Bio. Premed
Beth Yoder Psychology
Ronda Yoder Psychology
Mindy Zaharako Elementary Ed.
Laura Zerkle Music Ed.



Jennifer Zimmerman French Int'l Studies
Jennifer Zody Comp. Sci./Int. Track
Erin Zumbrun Bio. Premed



LEAVING *our* mark

Practicing for their role as security men in an elaborate limousine prank, seniors Cory Beck and Mike Arnold watch out for overzealous fans. Photo by Jim Vining



Blood rushing to their heads, seniors Becky Nienhuis and Sara Oyer look at a Fairlane Apartment room from a different perspective. Photo submitted by Sara Oyer

As part of the '80's night core band, senior Mark Rudy demonstrates his skill on the bass. The band accompanied several acts on this Star Search evening. Photo by Craig Hider

What is it about the human race that we seem to have this overwhelming desire to see that we have made a difference where we've been? After four years at Taylor, I, like many other seniors, want to feel that I have left my mark on this place. That's why one of the greatest moments in my time at Taylor came when I heard that the story of one of the "exploits" of my friends and I might outlive us here.

When I say outlive, I'm speaking of the department that truly has the ability to see that a story goes down in history at Taylor University. This, of course, is the Admissions Department. Imagine, hundreds of incoming freshmen hearing of the crazy stunt pulled off by a group of extremely bored Taylor men, and then actually deciding to come to Taylor because of the amazing "creativity" of the students.

Actually, I'm pretty sure we weren't all that creative. In fact, I think we were just lucky. We got started on the right foot when a friend from a sister institution (which shall remain nameless but starts with a "C" and ends with an "edarville") showed up for a weekend driving a limousine he had purchased. (At this point, I'm always asked exactly why he purchased a limo, and I will offer my standard answer: why not!) So with a godsend like that, it was almost as if we were demanded to do something clever. After all, with unlimited access to a limousine, the possibilities are endless.

We managed to narrow down this infinite set to our favorite possibility. We decided to arrive at the dollar theater in Muncie in high style. About five of us dressed in dark suits and donned sunglasses, so that with the finishing touch of the earpiece from a pair of headphones in one ear, we fully looked the part of bodyguards (if slightly skinny and in some cases a bit too short). With another limousine passenger obviously attempting to travel incognito as our supposed celebrity, and with a group of "reporters" sent ahead to prepare the crowd for our arrival, the trap was set.

We arrived out front of the theater and took our positions at various corners of the limousine. After purchasing tickets, our "celebrity" stepped out and we escorted him into the building. It was amazing how many of the crowd had heard of our fictitious celebrity. One woman even pulled out a camera to capture the moment on film. After watching a mediocre movie and putting in appearances at Flying Tomato and Wal-Mart, where our famous friend actually signed autographs, we returned home, ready to tell of our cleverness, sure we had created a moment that would go down in history.

For a while, it seemed as if it had. At least a few people on the PTS shared it as an answer to "What do students do here for fun?" Our friends and families thought we were quite clever. Now, over a year has passed, and I don't hear much about our foray into Muncie in a limo anymore. Perhaps we weren't able to capture that elusive place in Taylor history as we had once hoped. Well, I suppose we could always write articles for the yearbook. ~ by Eric Tower

Waiting for all of the guests to arrive, junior Heather Yoder and senior Jason Francis talk about their evening plans for fourth Bergwall's winter formal. This annual murder mystery formal was held at the Hostess House in Marion. **Photo by Rick Muthiah**



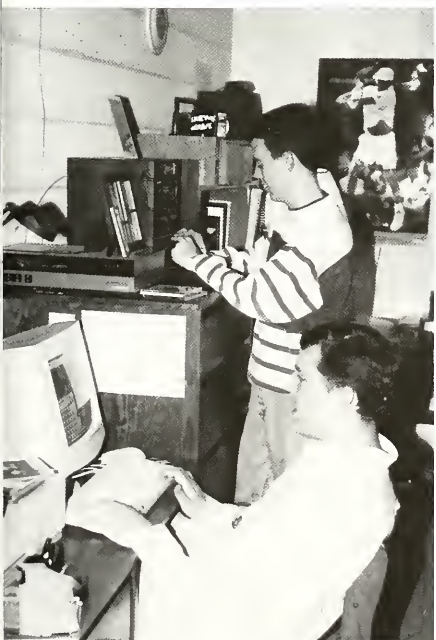
Flag football team players, sophomore Jen Feldmann, junior Beth Dohogne, sophomores Nicole Fisher and Nichole Hinck, huddle together for special instruction from coaches sophomore Brian Dillon and junior Justin Bock. The Third Bergwall flag football team's determination and teamwork helped them make it to finals and win second place.

Photo by Dan White





Under the shade of a tree, junior Sandy Wood and sophomore Sarah Matthews practice a bit of guitar for relaxation. The girls were on Fourth Bergwall's fall floor retreat at Pokagon State Park in Northern Indiana. Photo by Christy Voorhees



No more homework, freshman Chris Locker plays video games on his computer while freshman Brian Lovell changes the music. Sunday afternoons were a time to kick back, relax and hang out with friends. Photo by Rick Muthiah



Evan Bergwall was president of Taylor between 1951 and 1959. He was a distinguished academic who went on to Oxford and Yale after graduating from Taylor summa cum laude. Photo by Jerry Nelson

Bergwall Hall opened its doors to students for the first time in 1989 and was dedicated as a part of the Homecoming festivities of the same year. Interestingly enough, the student body president who broke ground at the outset of the Bergwall building project one year earlier in 1988, one Richard Muthiah, has since returned to serve as the Bergwall hall director and is currently in his second year in that position.

The hall is named in honor of Evan Bergwall, a distinguished academic who graduated summa cum laude from Taylor and went on to pursue graduate studies at such prestigious institutions as Oxford University and Yale University. Bergwall returned to Upland later in life to serve as the president of Taylor in the years between 1951 and 1959.

One of the features of Bergwall most popular among resident is its coed status. The top two floors are occupied by women and the lower levels house the men of Bergwall. A common lounge on the first floor serves as a popular gathering place and is frequently used by students watching television or studying with friends.

Although relatively young, Bergwall has already begun to accumulate its share of tradition. Each year sees an exciting new installment of such perennial favorites as formals, banquets and floor retreats. Sunny and warm afternoons find many residents hurrying back from classes to join their friends sunbathing and relaxing on the rolling lawns behind the hall.

Most exciting of all is the shared emphasis on faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and harmony with fellow Christian believers. Nothing could capture this attitude more perfectly than the verse selected by the hall's Discipleship Coordinators as Bergwall's theme for the year:

"If you have any encouragement from being united with Christ, if any comfort from his love, if any fellowship with the Spirit, if any tenderness and compassion, then make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and purpose." (Philippians 2:1-2) ~ by Andrew Witmer

BERGWALL hall

BERGWALL hall

First Bergwall

"Sometimes you want to go where everyone knows your name. . . ." The brain behind

Cheers realized that in the human person, there seems to be a drive for acceptance or a longing for a place to belong.

First Bergwall provided that place for those who lived here. Covering our floor with sand in the middle of the night was just one of the many activities that brought us together. Wednesday night bowling, floor prayer, kickball, *El Dorado* and other crazy activities led to a floor where even the most socially backward soul could be included. Sure, there were roommate squabbles and other tense situations, but the cohesiveness of the guys gave the underclassmen a great example to draw from in coming years. **Joe Reo**

As he awaits the removal of his chops, Sophomore Ken Bubp prepares himself for the bittersweet feeling sure to accompany the act. Afterwards, Bubp described himself as feeling, "liberated, yet sorrowful," over the loss of the facial hair.

Photo by Rick Muthiah



Freshman Jacob Spenn and sophomore Jermy Nivens, enjoy a video game to pass away some free time on First Bergwall. Both Spenn and Nivens played intramural basketball and softball on their floor's teams, winning the softball championship.

Photo by Rick Muthiah



Second Bergwall

"I became P.A. because I love the men of Sigma Beta. For two years now, the guys have affirmed and encouraged me as a leader on ΣB , and they have become the closest friends I will ever have."

Ken Klobunde

"This year, the men of Sigma Beta have focused on growing in the fellowship, knowledge and wisdom of Jesus Christ and on growing with each other." **Matt Ghormley**

"Mud softball game against 1st West." **Ryan Roth**

"The fruit patch we left in Dillon's room." **Chris Hoyer**

"Hours and hours of FIFA soccer." **Jeremy Shopiro**

"Launching water balloons at unsuspecting victims walking across the parking lot."

Anonymous



1ST BERG

Jeremy Block
Matthew Book
Kenneth Bub
Randall Cox
Eric Dale
David Diakoff
Joshua Folkerts

Reggie Gerig
Mario Hernandez
Matthew Junker
Bradley Kerfoot
Bradley Krupp
Scott Kuehne
Nathan Loutrel

Robert Mouw
Timothy Muehleisen
Christopher Murphy
Jeremy Nivens
Justin Peterson
Joseph Rea
Bryan Reed

Brent Rieger
Stephen Saddington
Jacob Spenn
David Wagler

2ND BERG

Jonathan Baugh
Michael Beery
Jonathan Beukelman

Andrew Billups
Paul Brown
Eric Childs
Michael Delp
Daniel Eggleston
Clint Erickson
Derek Fisher

Jerome Flewelling
Matthew Gormley
Christopher Hager
Matthew Hayden
Isaac Hunter
Eric Jefferson
Dan Jentes

Brandon Johnson
Rylan Kahly
Matthew Kiser
Aaron Klabunde
Kenneth Klabunde
Christopher Locker
Brian Lovell

Toby Maczka
Kristian Morales
Matthew Nickols
Robert Olson
Daniel Rhodes
Ryan Roth
Matt Storz

Derek Taatjes
Steven Tanner
Timothy Walston
Daniel White
Andrew Witmer

3rd BEG

Jodie Allen
Carnie Barnhart
Deanna Barton
Deonne Beron
Aimee Black
Joanna Brathwaite
Sally Brestin



Sarah Connor
Sarah Cooper
Liesl Deaver
Beth Dohogne
Laurie Dunkerton
Alcia Eberly
Emily Eckel



Jennifer Feldmann
Nicole Fisher
Janie Fritz
Elizabeth Guille
Beth Hartzler
Nichole Hinck
Christy Jentes



Carnie Johnson
Karrie Kelsey
Sarah King
Linda Klischies
Lisa Kunst
Tawnya Lutes
Donna McCarty



Cary McFarland
Sarah Morrow
Sarah Owen
April Prast
Heidi Ransbottom
Amy Smallwood
Stephanie Stenger

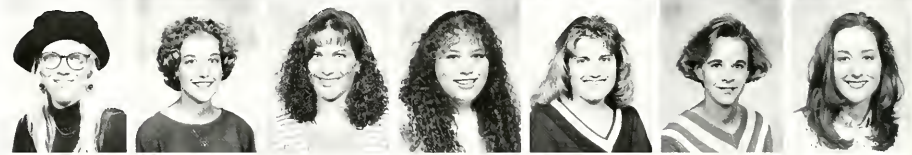


Sarah Thomas
Laura VanArendonk
Andrea Vincent
Sarah Yerly



4th BEG

Jeanette Banashak
Beth Beres
Elizabeth Bloom



Vicki Bloom
Sarah Brewton
Charity Carpenter
Joanna Cicero
Janette Cox
Christi Doty
Corri Ferguson



Kristina Hable
Jennifer Hartzler
Danielle Hinck
Jenny Hobbs
Sarah Holden
Lisa Jeren
Tiffany Kenney



Lindsay Kostelny
Amy Kraus
Jahmila Kuartei
Lisa Maass
Kristin Maggard
Andrea Martin
Sarah Matthews



Third Bergwall

Remember when Jamie Fritz screamed "It's the chicken people—aaarrgggghh!"

Remember when Rick, our hall director, was meditating on a favorite verse or praying when he walked onto 3rd Berg and ran into Sarah King. Now, Sarah had been pretending she had achieved her dream of becoming a ballerina, and was fancifully twirling and gracefully leaping around. You should have seen the look on Rick's face . . .



Fourth Bergwall

Who could forget one J-Term night when the fire alarm went off twice? We were angry when it went off at 12:30 and we had to get out of bed!

Amy Kraus

"Spin the Bottle, ER, Has anyone seen my tent? pillow fights, BWCA, vacuuming by 'hand,' running encouragement—13 miles!, stewardship of money, praying, trusting, sharing, crying, laughing."

Christy Voorhees



Jennie Miglioratti
Amy Miller
Rebecca Mulligan
Amy Murray
Kiersa Nahler
Jennifer Nobles
Kathryn Pletcher

Jennifer Radebaugh
Amy Raffensperger
Erin Schaffner
Tara Shellabarger
Katherine Siebold
Natalie Steele
Yen Tran

Rebecca Trebley
Christy Voorhees
Kristina Waller
Angela Weed
Aminda Welch
Rebecca Wheeler
Sandra Wood

Heather Yoder

BERGWALL
hall

Mary Tower English was the wife of Dr. Calvin English, who was one of the first graduates from the Taylor Medical School in Ft. Wayne. She was a major benefactor for Taylor in the decade before 1975.



Mary Tower English donated more to Taylor than anyone else during the years of 1966-1975. After her death in 1975, it seemed only fitting to honor her memory and contributions with the naming of the newest women's residence hall.

Because of the original purpose of the hall, it has two apartments, intended for hall directors. Lyn Kline, the hall director since 1991, and her husband Joel live in one apartment, and the other is occupied by students. "I think that most of the time we get the best of both worlds," said Tanya Root, an apartment resident. "We're very self-sufficient, yet there are always many people around, and we still have some contact with residence hall life."

For Halloween, English Hall women treated area children to a night of games and prizes. They celebrated Christmas with an all hall banquet and caroling. In Spring, English once again sponsored the National Day of Prayer and sang in chapel. They welcomed warm weather with their annual Spring Banquet. And, they celebrated the 20th anniversary of English Hall with an all-hall open house.

In October, English celebrated with Cellar as they took first place in Airband with "Step in Time" from the musical *Mary Poppins*. "We never expected to win," said Becky McDougall, the lead choreographer for the group, "but it was a great reward for all the hard work we put into it!" Jen Howell, a participant, said, "The best part of Airband was the wing unity and all the crazy fun we had preparing."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year for English Hall came with the arrival of the hall's newest member! Lyn and Joel Kline became parents of a beautiful girl, Annaliese Marie, early in February. All English Hall residents rejoiced with them in their blessing. ~ by Amy Fagan

"The brighter the better" agree junior Annita Kleeburg and freshman Melanie Stuchell as they attempt to dye Stuchell's hair purple using food coloring and Kool-aid. The girls joined Second Center English at Crystal Burnfield's house in Wapakoneta, Ohio for tie-dyeing and late night swims during their fall wing retreat. Photo by Shelley Gault



Pleased with the warmth of the sunny fall day sophomores Michelle Ramsdale and Alice Rouse express their friendship with an affectionate hug at the fall MuKappa retreat. Drawn together by a song from REM these two friends "stumbled upon each other" the first weekend of their freshman year. Photo by Devan Jonklaas



ENGLISH hall



*D*ressed to impress the young trick-or-treaters, freshmen Shannon Swinburne, Nichole Lamicelle, Christie Almond and Meredith Boeve take a minute to capture their colorful costumes. English Hall women created the festive atmosphere as professors' children tossed, rolled and fished for candy and prizes. **Photo submitted by Christie Almond**



*B*edraggled after a long day of classes and PA duties, junior Megan Russell masks her tired state. Russell not only threw for the track team and participated in the One-on-One program, she was the favorite PA for the loud and eccentric Third South English. **Photo by Carolyn Webb**

Cellar

Jennifer Belden
Christi Childs
Elizabeth Crawford
Angela DelaCruz
Amy Fagan
Chrischona Gibson
Jennifer Horton



Jennifer Howell
Anna Hyndman
Kari Jones
Kelly Kerans
Rochelle Marcum
Rebecca McDougall
Kristin Proto



Loneice Sands
Kelly Schleyer
Charlene Swartz
Leah West
Ann Winterholter

ISE

Kirstan Amstutz
Evelyn Aponte



Bonnie Bacon
Whitni Bartle
Absha Benson
Rebecca Bollinger
Krista Brock
Jamie Campbell
Michelle Cox



Rebecca Crithfield
Carnie David
Sandra Fern
Jennifer Hendrickson
Rebecca Hildebrand
Abigail James
Ruhama Kordatzky
Molly Kruthof



Susan Littleton
Rachel McNair
Christen Milligan
Amy Moe
Jessica Murphy
Joy Pachirat
Christine Poosawtsee
Michelle Ramsdale



Wendy Weeks
Carnie Wheeler

INE

Lorie Allen
Amy Barnhart
Jennifer Baxter
Jill Bowman
Amanda Davis
Sally Evans



Jennifer Fisher
Elena Freeclove
Tiffany Heimbaugh
Kerry Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Heather Mason
Jennifer Mueller
Alissa Peterson



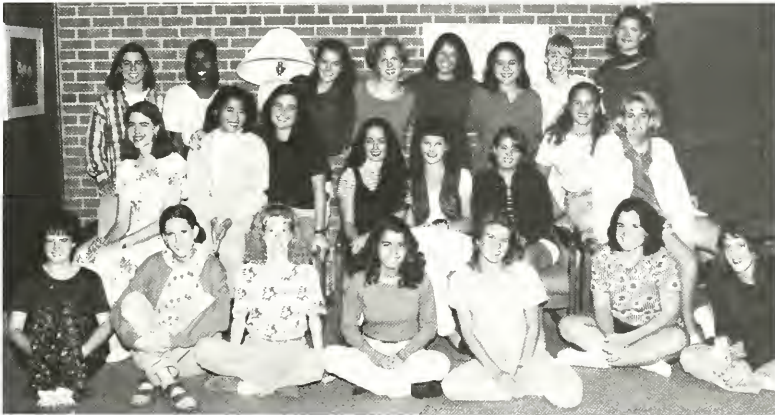
Katherine Peterson
Marcine Romig
Carina Ruhlandt
Hedi Schultz
Carni Stanek
Amy Steinfield
Janyre Stockinger
Sara Webb





Cellar English

Painted freshmen and upperclassmen singing, "I'm a little teapot" through Lance's **Kari Jones** Intramural football season brings back many memories: bruised ribs, lists to the face, accidentally pulling down people's pants, taking out a spectator, torn shirts, a great coach and actually winning BIG! **Angela DeLaCruz** Prank WARS! We sneaked into Kelly Schleyer's room and I hid in her bed and scared her senseless. **Amy Fagan** Cellar•we defined: "Better is a dish of vegetables where love is, than a fattened ox and hatred with it." Proverbs 15:16 **Renee Richard**



First South English

Fun
academIc
conveRsationalists
Sincere
blThe
parturS
Joking
rambUncious
mTeresting
laughing
cute
obnoxious
Growing
cLassy
moyles
Small
wWhatever



First North English

"It's not just a wing, it's a way of life!"
"We have this hope as an anchor for the soul, firm and secure." Hebrews 6:19
"It all started out underwater/
With a fish by the name of Gill/Who met up with a gal who had blueberry power/
Who captured him and owns him still..." **Sally Evans**

Second South English

"One of our most memorable experiences was on our February wing retreat when we ran barefoot up the Indiana dunes. Our feet turned purple from the cold sand, and sand blew in our eyes, but the best part was seeing the Chicago skyline." **Heather King & Charis Logan**

"Boring housewives? A football team even the guys were scared of, wrestling matches in the Midwest snows, using DC trays for sleds—I don't think so" **Anne Bliss & Emily Hubler**

"On our first Pick-a Date, which was in September, we went to Jay's house and sang to him, 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas.'" **Vi Coulter**

Second North English

Remember when we took the ice swan from the Christmas Banquet and placed it in our brother wing's showers! (Who was our brother wing again?)

Remember when **Donna Reid** said, "God created Adam and Eve and He was pleased. Then He gave them rollerblades and He was really pleased!" "Donna Reid—the most quotable woman on our wing." **Lisa Bowen**



2SE

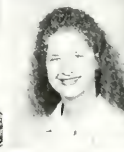
Jennifer Allen
Lindy Beam
Anne Bliss
Viola Coulter
Sally Dechert
Tania Elsesser
Jennic Haluska



Lisa Huber
Emily Hubler
Meredith Isgett
Abigail Johnson
Heather King
Susan Kramer
Charis Logan



Becky Loutrel
Lynnette Miller
Heather Myers
Kathryn Resler
Tiffany Roberts
Emily Schley
Evamarie Verwys



Jody Wiley

2CE

Kimberly Agal
Scelley Ahn
Crystal Burnfield
Rachel Caldwell
Lindsay Crow
Wendy Gaffner



Shelley Gauli
Julie Hagen
Gayle Hess
Kristin Iwasko
Holly Jaeger
Annita Kleberg
Christa Lee





Second Center English

Pure and natural relaxation in deep, dark and downright chilly water, an airplane piloted by Annita Kleeberg and passengered by Mel Mannix, playing tackle football in the first snow late at night with a bunch of guys.



Melissa Lemke
Amy MacMullen
Melanie Mannix
Colleen Miller
Holly Raatikka
Megan Rash
Melanie Stuchell



Yolanda Taylor
Johanna Thalacker
Melissa VanWingerden
Michal VanWingerden
Jill Welbaum
Jocelyn Widney
Tara Widney



2NE
Amanda Bichlmeier
Lisa Bowen
Lorilynn Dys
Athena Harbin
Sarah Holt
Rachel Kellogg
Betsie Kim



Rebecca King
Beth Klima
Staci Klutz
Wendy Kyzer
Kelly Newell
Johanna Ott
Deborah Perkins



Jennifer Pritchard
Donna Reid
Amy Reynolds
Jana Reynolds
Tamara Spaan
Jamie Terral
Lisa Warner

ENGLISH

hall

3SE

Becca Bancroft
Alycia Caldwell
Timyka Davis
Angela Decm
Beth Engler
Elizabeth Fields
Kimberly James



Sarah Kacstur
Jill Kiefer
Kelly Leonard
Rachel Ligtenberg
Sarah Nederveld
Jennifer Pletcher
Vanessa Puglisi



Patricia Randall
Megan Russell
Brittany Sieling
Michelle Swain
Jessica Vandermeulen
Rebecca Wall
Carolyn Webb



3CE

Christie Almond
Erica Barnett
Susannah Berke
Victoria Cairns
Leslie Clarke
Anna Eisleben
Charity Favorite



Amanda Fisher
Patricia Goss
Sara Henley
Tracy Jensen
Julia Kennedy
Michelle Kenworthy
Nichole Lamelle



Third Center English

"Toolbox man . . . Don't kiss the bellboy!" **Shannon Swinburne** "We hate school. We don't want to study. Only 12 weeks left. We don't think we're going to make it. Please help us!" **Joy Noe & Janelle Mejeur** "Computers are dumb!" **Patty Goss** "Janelle, I have two words for you. . . ." **Jenny Sheeler**





Megan Linton
Janelle Mejeur
Lynette Miskelly
Lindsay Naramore
Joy Noe
Kellie O'Connell
Jodi Oppenhuizen

Heather Pickrell
Abigail Roomke
Alice Rouse
Jennifer Sheeler
Amanda Stuck
Brooke Swanson
Shannon Swinburne

Stephanie Voiland
3NE
Amy Bayless
Meredith Boeve
Melody Brown
Christin Davis
Jeanette Ensminger
Sarah Gamble

Betsy Hagar
Janel Hart
Stacy Haverstock
Kerry Hoy
Amiee Klein
Kimberly Landis
Jenny Litherland

Kelly Mahoney
Kristi McGriff
Angela Miller
Dawn Presnall
Heather Price
Anne Reiley
Jodie Spinosa

Jennifer Stohr
Kimberly Tannehill
Sharon Thomas
Elizabeth Wise



Third South English

Rock on Travolta style, "DQ Tradition, man," Trolli, "Ring's in the mail . . . somewhere," Caldwell's Taylor man, Becca's Bucket, "Pu, Pug, PuPu," Higooodmorning, Last Stall, "Jesus Saves," Vanilla Ice House Party, Third South's favorite—"Jesus Freak" :|, "Close the robe!" Improper conduct? Crusty oatmeal, wing peanut butter, rancid mac 'n' cheese, "You smell like ____," BFF:) Awwyeah! **Kash & Jim Dog**

Third North English

Laughing at Circle Center, nutty bars in the bathroom, dyeing each others hair, the wing coming together during Relational Enrichment week at the stage and most of all, the best friends of the year!

Snapping to the tune of "View That Holy City," seniors Marcie Hasenmyer and Rachel Jarvis with sophomores Eric Wallace and Ben Callahan enjoy the beat during Gerig's Java Haus.

All of Gerig contributed their time and talents to the evening's menu and treated guests to marvelous music, drama and delicious desserts.

Photo submitted by
Marcie Hasenmyer



The lovely ladies of Third Gerig agree that friends and fellowship are an unbeatable combination as they exchange Christmas gifts.

A week long Secret Sister activity allowed these women to experience the joy of giving to one another.

Photo by Jana Jenkins





Festive in their holiday spirit, freshman Josh Hawn and Dean of Students Walt Campbell fill in for Santa Claus and his elf during Gerig Hall's "Where is Gerig?" Christmas Open House. The event earned raving reviews and included music by Spiegel, Hamsho, Rottet and One In Him, a Mrs. Claus kissing booth and a sledding hill.

Photo submitted by Josh Hawn



Ball in motion, senior Dawn McIlvain of Third Gerig wards off her Second Gerig opponent, as her teammate senior Angela Sagers runs to gain a few more yards in their intramural game. Intramurals played an important part in floor unity. Photo by Wayne Rowley



Lester Gerig was a longtime trustee and benefactor of Taylor. He served as president of the Board of Trustees for over 20 years and is still an honorary member today. Gerig made the decision to keep the school in Upland rather than move back to Fort Wayne in 1965.

Photo courtesy of the Archives

On the south end of the Upland campus, in 1971, the grass was once again free to grow without fear of being crushed by workmen's boots and equipment. Construction was finally completed for the new Ski Lodge/Dining Commons and South Hall, a new women's residence hall. With 51 rooms, arranged radically in suites instead of the traditional impersonal hallways, it was soon filled by 96 young ladies. South Hall was renamed for longtime Trustee President Lester Gerig in 1986.

The unity of the students gives Gerig Hall character. Maybe this is why people complain that Gerig is too reserved, too secluded. Whoever thought that Gerig girls are only good for studying hasn't been to the Roller Derby with the girls of Second South (1980) and to Pigland during finals week ("off-limits" for over a decade now!). One shouldn't forget about those study breaks for popcorn and—the rebels!—Dancercise (the thing in the eighties). Gerig women truly stand out for their vivacity. The women of today's 2G and 3G are intense on the intramural fields. Victorious or not, their spirit and individual character leave a positive impression on all who come in contact with them.

Even since the guys moved in on the fourth floor in 1984, the unity has remained. When Gerig "common-lounged," it only improved. The first guys to live in Gerig called themselves "the higher primates of Fourth South," and openly pondered, "What I don't understand is why they think women are safe living in the same building." Presently, the more civil and sociable men on FOSO (now Fourth Gerig) are more discreet in our purpose and suave in our approach: we woo them by singing through the rubbish chute. And some of us, the Jarheads mainly, impress by running like the wind—which in Upland, at least, is quite a feat.

Gerig Hall has been, for me and hopefully for hundreds of present and former residents, "almost Heaven," as our predecessors of South Hall would have said. We've had a chance to come together not only as students in competition for the prize and the grade, but as teammates working toward a goal of understanding and unity. It's been 25 years and we're only getting better. ~ by Eric Wallace

GERIG

hall

2G

Erin Carter
Julie Cook
Heather Cummings
Jennifer Lee Dake
Jennifer Davis
Joanna Depakakibo
Elizabeth Duffenderfer



Lisa Franz
Susannah Goddard
Heather Hansen
Tara Leistner
Evi Morris
Laura Ontjes
Joanna Peterman



Melissa Redding
Dava Roth
Lara Shank
Julie Smallwood
Rachel Smith
Angela Stephenson
Rochelle Stokka

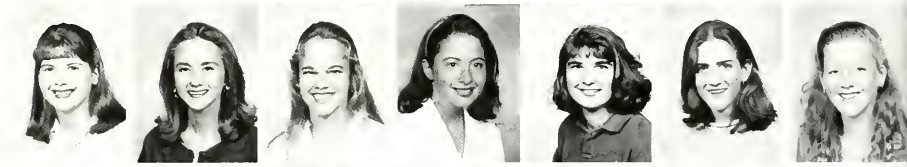


Tomoko Tahara
Natahe Uhler
Heidi Vander Horst
Kristina Wahnefried
Loretta Wells
Elizabeth White
Kathy Wierenga



3G

Andrea Anibal
Melissa Arnold
Aron Barthold
Abigail Booth
Gretchen Buhler
Rachel Carey
Rebecca Coombs



Sarah Dutridge
Nicole Fennig
Tiffany Ganger
Lori Hampson
Andrea Hoffner
Jana Jenkins
Gretel Magnuson



Megan Marvel
Tami McDonald
Kristi McIlvain
Victoria Moss
Monica Moss
Heather Roberts
Amie Rose



Kori Rotman
Amy Schaab
Molly Shepherd
Erin Stepp
Lishavna Taylor
Tamara White



+G

Michael Beardslee

Justin Burdme
Ryan Ecnusse
Kevin Gipp
Jason Hahnstadt
Tony Hanna
Joshua Hawn
Brett Loewen



Second GERIG

"Let us not love with word or tongue but with action and in truth." 2G is a closely knit family, a group of women who love one another deeply.

Where else is found the bathroom story (Petunia), Erin Carter's grandma, Feliz and his missing head, the goldfish suite ("Mylanta") and the 2G Quote Book in its third edition. I cannot imagine home being anywhere else. **Julie Smallwood**



Third GERIG

"Not the curry bar again!" "Watch out! The patient's got the camera aimed at us again!" "Andi, the seats next to the aisle are reserved for you and your guest next year." "Dumb questions are encouraged and required." "You're nothing without Elvis."



Fourth GERIG

(During half-time of an intramural game) "We've got two problems—offense and defense." **George Rowley** "I want my rib back." **Ben Callahan** "Waking up from a nap to the sound of a fire alarm, the first thought in my head was, 'O.K., who's been cooking again?'" **Roger Worman**



Jeff Lovell
Mark Ludema
Tyler Mendenhall
James Murage Njoroge
Marco Ray
George Rowley
Wayne Rowley

Matthew Schweingruber
David Smith
Benjamin Stichter
Eric Wallace
Roger Worman

Sammy Morris was a student at Taylor in 1875.

His legacy continues to affect us today, as evidenced by the dedication of the three statues and the fountain. The statues were dedicated as a memorial to Richard Schmitz by his wife and two sons. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Sammy Morris, a remarkable young man from Africa with a passion for Christ and love for his fellow man, continues to influence the lives of students at Taylor more than 100 years after his death. Morris accomplished more for the Lord in his short time at Taylor than most Christians do over their entire lifetimes.

Over the years, Sammy's name graced many buildings, but none were as well known as the dormitory completed in 1958 and soon to be torn down and replaced: Morris Hall.

Every floor has its own personality, as well as traditions which make absolutely no sense to those who never experienced them first-hand.

Penthouse, the fourth floor of Morris, is known for its rabid attitude towards intramurals, lavish Christmas open house productions, Toga Football at Taylor's first home game, and the annual pilgrimage to Ft. Wayne for the Komets vs. Ice game.

The Brotherhood, the third floor of Morris, is known for the Phubbbbs, the Brotherhood court, the Pope, the Ides of March, the Snake, and the lounge ceiling rivaling that of the Sistine Chapel.

Sammy II, the second floor of Morris, is known for reveling in self-deprecation ("Second Morris is the first loser"), the Sammy Moo, and Centre Morris ("rock, scissors, paper," Wengatz Appreciation Day, and Midnight Ultimate Frisbee).

Finally, the Foundation, the first floor of Morris, is known for the Hill, an infectious, laid-back attitude, the pranks for which no one is ever able to place the blame, The Simpsons, a camaraderie which encompasses every aspect of collegiate life, an affinity with flannel, and Matt Piercey.

In addition to the time-honored traditions that each floor of the dorm is famous for, the men of Morris share an uncommon loyalty to each other evident in their attitudes of brotherhood and servanthood in small groups and Prayer and Praise. As we serve Christ with a fervor for life and each other, Sammy Morris would be proud. ~ by Derek Kolstad

MORRIS

hall



Morris men sing "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart" at the dedication of the Sammy Morris Statues, directed by Dr. Richard Parker. The hymn was part of the ceremony to commemorate the life of Samuel Morris, a former Taylor student. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Sammy II men show us how a fumble is really done. Sophomores Randy Becker, Jeff Pearson and Dave Jorg and senior Rob Durbois come out on top. **Photo by Mike Mohrland**





Sophomore Matt Percy, junior Caleb Mitchell, sophomore Jason Hennie, junior Heath Lynch and freshman Kyle Welty diligently keep watch from a fire tower in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee over Fall Break. Photo by Aaron Ducat



Surrounded by the cornfields of Michigan, sophomore Brad Bitner, Taylor alum Jim Schuck, senior Jeff Penn, juniors Chris Schmidt and Greg Frost and sophomore Mike Mohrland pose for a photographic moment of their July Fourth weekend together at Frost's home. They entitled the weekend "In the Presence of Our Lord" after one of Pastor Chuck's chapel themes and enjoyed fun and fellowship in the warmth of comradeship. Photo submitted by Greg Frost

Rain provides a muddy field and fun for freshmen Phubbbs and Brad Bramer. Several people joined in the mud playing frisbee, football and wrestling. **Photo by Jim Gurringer**



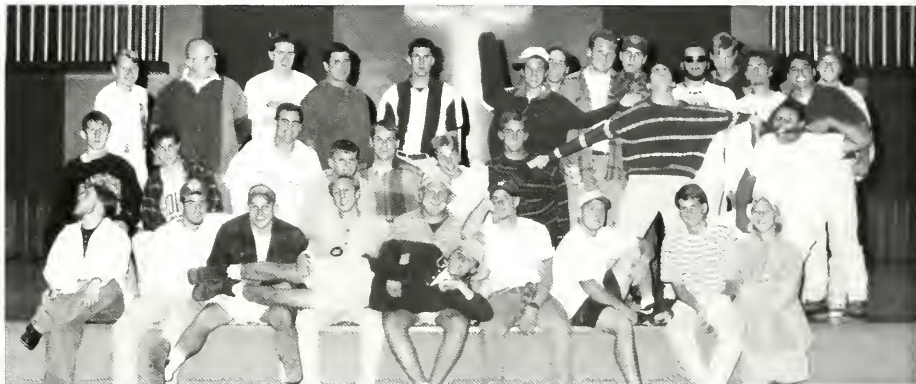
To buy or not to buy, that is the question!" Sophomore Ryan Goossens deliberates over the purchase of a T-shirt at the bookstore. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Foundation

Nevertheless, God's solid foundation stands firm, sealed with this inscription: "The Lord knows those who are His," and, "Everyone who confesses the name of the Lord must turn away from wickedness."

II Timothy 2:19 (NIV)



Sammy II

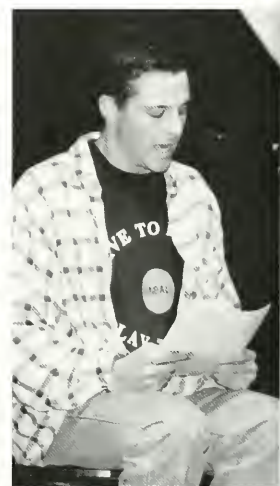
"The hurl needs love, too." **Paxil** "We like girls just like any other floor, just not as much." **Gump**

Sammy II's theme for Open House was "Open House at the Rapture;" no one was there!

In intramural basketball, the floor favorites were the Lounge Lizards whose record was 5 and 5, that is, 5 losses and 5 forfeits.

When asked his feelings concerning the season, **Gump** commented, "Trying to lose—it just adds a new dimension to basketball."

"I think it has all already been said." **Fozzie**



MORRIS
hall

Senior Jon Dimos shares some of his works at SAC's first annual Acoustic Café **Photo by Christy Voorhees**



Foundation

David Andor
Andrew Amlin
S. Mike Balint
Andrew Bargren
Daniel Bauman
Bradley Bramer
Chad Carpenter

Peter Demorest
Aaron Ducat
Seth Elzinga
Todd Estelle
Jason Hartong
Jason Hennie
Kevin Hodges

Douglas Johnston
Jordan Kesler
Joshua Labrin
Heath Lynch
Greg Miller
Caleb Mitchell
Jason Odam

Nathan Packer
Matthew Piercec
Troy Powell
Joshua Sandoz
Joel Slager
Zachary Welsheimer
Kyle Welty

Timothy Wismer
Lance Witham
Savory II
 Randolph Becker
 Bradley Bitner
 Mark Bohyer
 Michael Boring
 Joel Campbell

Todd Colburn
Jon Easterhaus
David Falkenberg
Andy Forbes
Gregory Frost
Robert Geiger
Nate Grubaugh

James Hackman
Adam Hall
Brian Hall
Justin Hyatt
Kevin Johnson
David Jorg
Daniel Kells

Benjamin Kopchick
Michael Mohrland
James Patterson
Jeffrey Pearson
Joshua Purses
Ryan Schulz
Michael Smucker

Matthew Tepper
Eugene Toney
Matthew Verratti
Frank Wagner
Ryan White-Stevens
Steve Wood
Michael Wooten

Brotherhood

No new student goes longer than a month before someone points out the guys that flock to the corner of the DC. Descriptions and warnings follow, ranging from, "They don't really fit in. You should avoid them," to, "Those guys have more fun than anyone on campus."

Every year, admissions sends us the oddest combination of people, and every year it works. Things aren't always easy, but whenever the call for Ultimate goes out, or I sit in the DC surrounded by the guys, I realize it's worth the struggle. No where else could so many different people make such a perfect group.

Guess that's why they call us The Brotherhood. *Schmuck and Barney*



Brotherhood

Craig Ackerman
Todd Ackland
Mark Adams
Jonathan Baker
Joel Balasingham
John Bastian
James Baugh



David Beavon
Erik Blomquist
Peter Brummund
Todd Bruner
Solomon Clark
Robert Deckert
Christopher Francis



Brian Graber
Randy Hartman
Chad Helms
Bill Howard
Andrew Jeffrey
Jeremy Joyner
Tom Klein



A. Robert Kowles
Bryan Luhrs
Brian Lynn
Marcus Malcolm
Patrik Matthews
Michael McGowan
Caleb Moan



Daniel Moody
Kenneth Moser
Adam Nevins
Jason Penner
Mitchell Peterson
David Plate
Bradley Poteat



Timothy Quandt
Anthony Ronoh
Eric Smith
Keith Stone
Jonathan Thorson
Christopher Tromp
Trevor Tucker



MORRIS

hall



Penthouse

Alias: The Bike Shop

Mascots: Rob Hulstedt's greyhounds

Most Frequently Used Words "Duuuude" & "Whaaaaat?"

Memorable events: The carpet catching on fire!, the Florida boy's first snowfall, Room 402 being mistaken for the bathroom. **Jeff Lindell**



Brandon Wheeler
Benjamin Winters
Penthouse
Christopher Blackwell
Jason Bohm
Curtis Bransting
Jeremy Burnworth
Scott Case

Joseph Cebulski
David Clark
Jason Colley
J. Ryan Delp
Curtis Diller
Joshua Fahl
Franklin Forman

Chad Frizzell
Ryan Goossens
Joshua Highfield
Micah Hull
Gregory Hokenson
Benjamin Hotmaire
Christopher Houser

Benjamin Irwin
Jeremy Jenkins
Matthew Johnson
Adam Konopka
Jason Kuartei
Jeff Lindell
Anthony Manganello

Jonathan Meeks
Jon Molendorp
Nicholas Pastermack
Brian Schaffer
Jonathan Sell
Douglas Shrieve
Spencer Smith

Theodore Snider
Michael Sobol
Joshua Stewart
Bill Techanchuk
Josh Throneburg
Jonathan Willey
Jonathan Yeager

PA Quotes & Reminiscences

My favorite part of being a PA was greeting everyone when they moved in. I also love to watch the girls on my wing grow. I am glad I was a part of that. **Joy Noe, PA, 3CE**

"All I remember is our wing retreat to Piqua, Ohio, where Ryan (Sietsema) and I tried to keep 38 guys under control at a festival honoring underwear."
Steve Hawkins, PA, 1EW

I watched these girls grow in their love for the Lord and saw them show love to each other. They were deeply concerned with meeting needs and lifting each other up in prayer. **Marcie Hasenmyer, PA, 2nd Gerig**

"Being a PA is not a job; it is a full-time ministry where I must rely on Christ for 100% of my strength to make it through each day." **Deanna Burch, PA, 2WO**



Personnel Assistants: Row 1: Jana Jenkins, Megan Russell, Jeremy Simons, Marcie Hasenmyer, Mandi Maxwell, Heather Creed, Carrie Duell, Dave Burden, Sharon Flick, Heath Lynch, Amy Murray, Brent Bradish. Row 2: Carrie Wheeler, Sandy Wood, Beth Dohogne, Kelli Romine, Crystal Burnfield, Paul Juarez, Larry Ely, Tamara Hoffmann, Jon Platck, Kathy Anderson, Deanna Burch, Karen Borders. Row 3: Tadd Maxfield, Rick Muthiah, Carrie Barnhart, Sally Evans, Ken Klabunde, Clint Erickson, Tina Harbin, Kathy Resler, Deborah Raymond, Ellen Britton, Veronica Allanach, Island Boy, Ben Arendt, Lori Bedi, Tim Herrmann. Row 4: Lyn Kline, Beatrice Moreno, Tim Dougherty, Kevin Frew, Dave Thompson, Jena Sommer, Angela Alvarez, Brent Croxton, Denise Bakerink, Eric Coddling, Brad Bitner, Jeremy Joyner, Rob Hulstedt, Greg Hokenson, Ryan Sietsema. Row 5: Shannon Brady, Mike Goldenstein, Tim Quandt, Tim Smith, Mark Hamilton, Mark Parkison, Steve Hawkins, Andy Amlin, Andy Ludwig, Daniel Moore. Photo submitted by Rick Muthiah

— PAs & DCs —

Juniors Heather Creed, Sharon Flick, Dave Burden, Kathy Anderson, Carrie Duell, Jon Platek, Director Tim Herrmann and junior Clint Erickson prepare to leave for their 60 mile bike trip to Mackinac Island. Photo submitted by Kathy Anderson



Taylor PAs try on the newest fashion in hats while on their way to Mackinac Island. Juniors Marcie Hasenmyer, Sandy Wood and Mandi Maxwell take a break from biking on the PA retreat held in August. Photo by Rick Muthiah

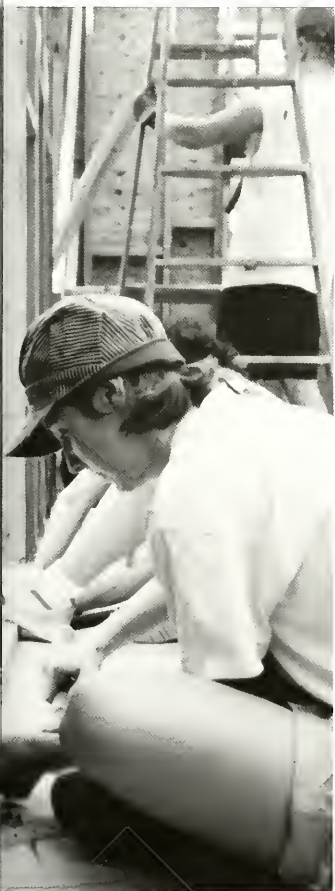
DC Quotes & Reminiscences

"My vision for 2EW was one in which the wing would be brought together in the unifying grace that comes from knowing Jesus Christ, bound together always in love and graciousness." **Ryan Withers, DC, 2EW**

"As trite as it sounds, we simply wanted to learn to hang out, to hang in there and to better love God and each other." **Dawn McIlvain, DC, 3rd Gerig**

"This year, I wanted to help develop a wing like a family. The best thing that happened this year was that we grew in Christ." **Summer Black, DC, 1WO**

"God was shown in so many unique ways through the girls on our wing. Through the good, the bad, the laughter and the tears, we were able to be real, to share and to love." **Jen Stohr, DC, 3NE**



Discipleship Coordinators: Row 1: Carissa Guinee, Cara Prentice, Sonja Benson, Rachel Smith, Darin Anderson, Tyler Mendenhall. Row 2: Steve Beers, Jenny Pritchard, Jeremy Buraworth, Mike Sobol, Jen Hendrickson, Julie Smallwood, Sara Habegger, Becky Loutrel, Gretchen Buher, Jeff Lovell. Row 3: Joe Toren, Sally Dechert, Karen Brown, Moses Tan, Anna Hyndman, Heidi Ransbottom, Mitch Hager, Jason Falck. Row 4: Jacob Gaines, Terry Russomano, Liz Guille, Jen Stohr, Michelle Swain, Janelle Mejeur, Patrik Matthews. Photo by Craig Hider

Concentrating on keeping the nail straight, sophomore DC Colleen Miller helps build a home for Habitat for Humanity. Miller was one of 140 people who traveled to Miami, Florida over Spring Break. Photo by Lisa Bowen

Swallow Robin Hall houses its biggest event as freshman Robert Junna, sophomore Michele Jordan, junior Kevin Frew and sophomore Anna McWhirter each work their respective jobs. Swallow Robin Night featured two dinner times to accomodate guests needs.

Photo by Craig Hider



Karaoke singers sophomore Joel Hughey, freshman Jason Swalve and junior Darin Anderson liven up the fall Swallow Robin Birdhouse Bash. Each room had a different theme from casino to coffeehouse, and different bands played in the lounge. Photo by Robert Junna





Italian tradition continues with Swallow Robini Night as sophomore J.T. Sterk collects the empty plates of satisfied guests. Swallow Robini Hall served approximately 60 people and worked together as each student was assigned a specific job from chef to valet to hostess in order make the evening a success. Photo by Jason Swalve



Mud puddles make the perfect play area for freshmen Kate Snow and Jamie Veach, sophomore Talbott Behnken, and junior Darin Anderson as they wrestle each other to the ground. The promise of a giant human mud slide lured half the residents of Swallow outside on this rainy spring day. Photo by Jason Swalve



Swallow Robini Hall was built in 1917. After the 1985-86 school year it was closed and condemned. Fortunately Dr. Jay and Janie Kesler rescued their old college home, and Swallow was restored and reopened in 1990. Photo by Craig Hider

It should come as no surprise to you that Swallow Robin has been known as "The Bird House" since before its dedication. Swallow was built in 1917 as a residence hall for women. It was a four-story mortar-and-brick building that contained 25 residential rooms. There were open porches on the east and west ends of the building, as well as wood flooring and paneling on the doors and walls throughout. The basement level first served as the headquarters for the Home Economics Department.

Reverend and Mrs. Silas C. Swallow gifted Taylor University with nearly half of the \$10,000 cost needed to construct Swallow Robin. This hall was named for the mothers of the Reverend and Mrs. Swallow: Swallow, the married name of Reverend Swallow's mother and Robin, the maiden name of Mrs. Swallow's mother.

Swallow Robin was closed after the 1985-86 school year and condemned. It had fallen below the required building and fire codes and was no longer safe for occupation by students. Swallow stood empty for three years until plans to remodel and restore it were finalized in late November of 1989, and it was completed in time for occupancy in the fall of 1990. Swallow is now a coed residence hall that houses approximately 72 students.

Several residents created this list unique to Swallow:

1. SR is both the oldest and the newest hall on campus.
2. SR is a small residence hall, allowing us to grow close.
3. SR residents must leave 30 minutes early to get to class.
4. SR residents normally have two roommates (with the exception of the guys on the third floor).
5. SR is the only residence hall that has an all-hall retreat.
6. SR hosts the annual Swallow Robini every spring.
7. SR hosts the annual "Birdhouse Bash" every fall.
8. SR has an all-hall Thanksgiving dinner.
9. SR Greek letters--Beta Sigma Rho
(meaning: "The Birds of Swallow Robin").
10. Jay and Janie Kesler used to live in Swallow Robin.

~ Emilee Anne De Graaf

SWALLOW hall

Swallow Women —
Theresa Baker
Sonja Benson
Marva Bontkes
Ellen Britton
Nathalie Cowells
Emilee De Graaf
Elizabeth Grossenbach



Carrie Hartley
Kristen Horn
Michele Jordan
Rachel Lowe
Anna McWhirter
Miriam Miller
Cara Prentice



Abigail Reese
Heather Rinaldi
Kristi Ryan
Rebekah Saddler
Erika Shaw
Katherine Snow
Jamie Veach

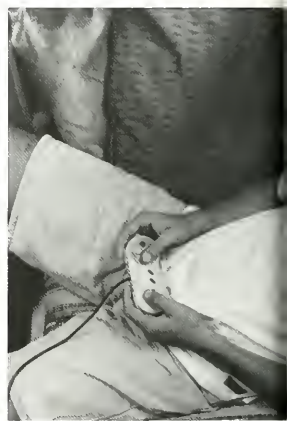


Lydia Wicker
Kelly Wise
Amanda Wood
— *Swallow Men* —
Darin Anderson
Kevin Anselmo
Nathaniel Baker
Talbot Behnken



Swallow Women

We went on a dorm retreat to The Barn, which was remodeled to accommodate large groups. We enjoyed playing volleyball and basketball, and canoeing. A diverse group of people lived on the floor, making the year both exciting and challenging. We had no pick-a-dates second semester, which was definitely unique. We did have a girl's night out on Valentine's Day when we went to see "Bed of Roses." Our second semester wing retreat was in Indianapolis. This year was a blessing. *Ellen Britton*



Practicing his hand-eye coordination, freshman Jason Swale plays Super Nintendo during a study break. *Photo submitted by Anna McWhirter*



Away from classes and homework, freshman Kate Snow, Kelly Wise and junior Lydia Wicker relax in the warm Ohio sunshine. All of Swallow Robin Hall journeyed to The Barn Ministries for their fall retreat. *Photo by Craig Flaming*



SWALLOW ROBIN
hall



Jeffrey Bontrager
Stephen Boyer
Lucas Breneman
Brian Brokaw
Nicholas Christian
Joshua Corwin
Rukshan Fernando



Craig Flaming
Kevin Frew
Andrew Gammons
D. Craig Goodwin
Jonathan Green
Joel Hughey
Teppei Ichikawa



Robert Junna
James Kenfield
Stefan Kubricht
Arthur Laramy
Benjamin Mahan
John Rea
Cory Roth



Timothy Smith
John Sterk
Jason Swalve
Michael Temple
Stephen Walsman
Romeo Zivoin



Swallow Men

The oldest dorm on campus, and Timi said, "Your new hall director will be . . .," the weather, ma'am, river wrestling, piñata bashing, Kenosha support, "1200 curfews," bathroom music, chocolate passion, Bird House Bash, cruzin' the loop in Indy, secret angels, Disney on Ice, the Finalé incident, "I gave her my heart and she gave me a pen," unlockable storage closets, slumber parties where you can find "When a Man Loves a Woman" on at almost any time, Swallow Robini, "choreography parties," "Enough said."

"At the Christmas banquet, the DC had big ice sculptures. So, our sister wing, 2nd North English, decided to bring the swan ice sculpture, on a DC pan, and they stuck it in one of the showers with my hat on top and a note saying that they were upset because we never did anything with them. So, every time we went in the bathroom, we saw this big melting swan with my hat on top." **Cory Roth**

Volleyball is a mainstay during the Swallow retreat. The group also enjoyed a day of canoeing and the challenge of tipping each other. **Photo by Craig Flaming**

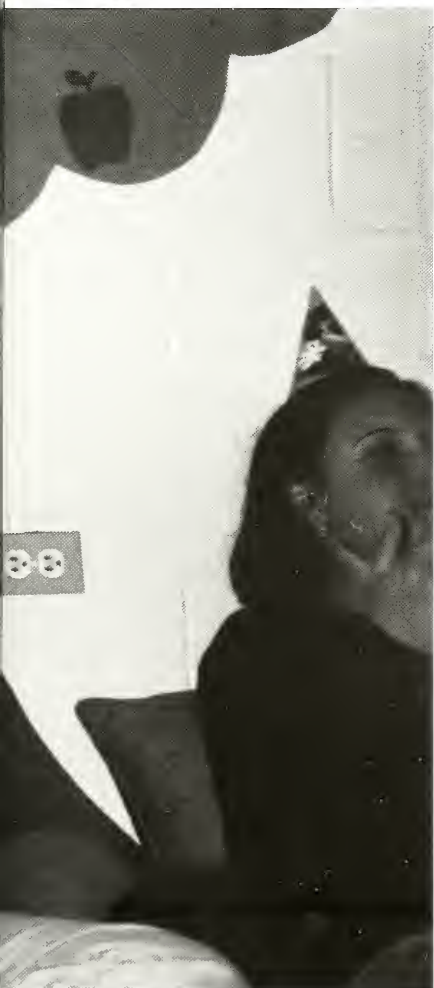


*H*armony and melody make for beautiful music as junior Kelli Romine and sophomore Corne Baar enjoy a relaxing evening. The girls, along with their wing, First West Olson, attended their Fall Wing Retreat at the Evangelical Mennonite Church. Photo submitted by Kelli Romine





Freshman Amy Jefferies is a bit apprehensive about her decision to let sophomore Matt Junker and freshman Sara Robertson cut her hair. Her fears were justified when she discovered that seven instead of four inches of her hair were gone.
Photo by Cheri Vander Plog



Which bubble gum is better, Bubblicious or Bubble Yum? Freshmen Hannah Tippet and Liz Hall compete for the biggest bubble prize, while freshman Jennifer Fox contemplates the odd flavor of the piece of gum in her hand. The girls were helping sophomore Teri Russomano celebrate her twentieth birthday with several other members of Third Center Olson.
Photo by Veronica Allanach



Grace Olson was a part of Taylor's faculty for 24 years. Her impact here has been felt throughout the world. According to Milo A. Rediger, Taylor's President at the time, "Her interest was people, the people who were her students." *Photo courtesy of the Archives*

Twenty-five years ago, Olson Hall didn't exist . . . however, East Hall did. East Hall not only existed, but it was the newest hall on campus. East Hall was built in 1966, but not until April of 1974 did East Hall become Grace Olson Hall.

Grace D. Olson was a member of the Taylor faculty for 24 years before retiring in 1971. She became the head of the History Department and also served as the college registrar at one time. In 1966, she was named Taylor's first "Professor of the Year." Milo A. Rediger states, ". . . all across this nation and around the world, Taylor graduates praise God for Professor Olson."

Many changes in traditions, rules and everyday life have taken place since the beginning of the hall. Try to imagine Olson Hall back when it was still East Hall. To get a good idea of what it was like, look around any Olson room now; you'll even see the same furniture.

Ever wonder what would happen if over 300 Olson girls were forced to share only six phones? A 1969 Taylor Alum recalls, ". . . the only phones were located on the center wings of each floor. Many lessons in patience were learned while waiting in line for hours with a handful of change to make one phone call. It was impossible to have any kind of private conversation with 20 impatient girls glaring at you to get off."

There was an intercom system between the front desk and the rooms. No running through the hall announcing ringdowns, no gentleman calling up to your room when he had arrived. Instead, the desk workers used the handy-dandy little intercom at the front desk to announce ringdowns or let the ladies know when they had a "caller."

Although much has changed since then, there are still those things which have remained constant: the sense of unity among the girls, the strong spiritual fervor, the high creativity and energy levels, and the feeling of pride in being a part of the continuing history of Grace Olson Hall. ~ by Jena Sommer

OLSON hall

IWO

Jessica Anderson
Corrie Baar
Heather Bayly
Hillary Beach
Summer Black
Rachael Burtness
Amy Cobb



Lindsey Elliott
Kelly Fonfara
Laura Force
Nicole Franz
Natahe Freeman
Amber Fulton
Sara Gleason



Emily Gottschalk
Kate Halgren
Lisa Hamlin
Heather Johnson
Emily Jones
Colleen Kendrick
Jennifer Kline



Jennifer Latham
Hilary Lightfoot
Kristen Long
Nicole Maranda
Elizabeth Mauldin
Amy Meyering
Stacy Miles



Christine Miller
Andrea Nielsen
Julia Ostrogna
Melissa Pavley
Keri Quick
Andrea Rediger
Kelli Romine



Meredith Scott
Emily Showalter
Lana Vance
Ronda Vanest
Renee Williford



IEO

Erin Baier
Julie Barron

Jacklin Beard
Rebecca Bingaman
Elizabeth Blossom
Noelle Capiak
Carrie Duell
Alyssa Endres
Liana Eulberg



Jennifer Farrand
Julie Fickes
Suzanne Gygi
Nancy Hagestad
Robyn Hannaman
Jennifer Heiberger
Elisa Helmke



Stacy Hillman
Tamara Hoffmann
Elizabeth Honett
Coreen Koehn
Stephanic Kuroishi
Deanne Marcotte
Janae Martin





First East Olson

"First East is an awesome place to live. When we look back on our years at Taylor, the memories we have of our three years on 1st East will be our best."

Carrie Duell & Tamara Hoffman

"Because Christ showed us amazing grace, we focused this year on demonstrating this same grace toward each other. The solid friendships formed were a picture of God's grace."

Marcie Stauffer



First West Olson

To live on 1st West is to experience . . .

"The encouragement stall, January pranks, and Pooh readings." **Lindsey**

"Late night quiet parties that aren't!" **Ronda**

"Water fights, missing towels and shower curtains, and late-night sardines." **Muffy**

"The 37 best girls on campus!" **Corrie & Kelli**



Heather Martindale
Tiffany Mastin
Keren McPhearson
Angela Mealy
Jennifer Morgan
Sarah Nelson
Amy Ostrander

Jodi Petroelje
Fairlight Reese
Rebekah Reese
Jennifer Robey
Stephanie Seawell
Anna Snow
Sarah Springer

Marcella Stauffer
Cherie Taylor

OLSON
hall

OLSON hall

2WO

Jenniter Andrews
Amy Balog
Laura Bartlette
Mindy Benteman
Nicole Boss
Robyn Brix
Deanna Burch



Leslie Carpenter
Abby Coutant
Jessica DeKorne
Sara Habegger
Karen Halter
Sarah Hershman
Patricia Hokenson



Holly Iudicello
Julie Jackson
Jordan Jerele
Julie Kolstad
Joya Landin
Kristin Lundberg
Jill Markwood



Rebecca Niffin
Mitsuko Obuchi
Angela Olinghouse
Helen Peterson
Kiersten Phillips
Autumn Player
Debra Price



Second West Olson

"My favorite moment was when Abby played the organ in the bathroom one night!"

Debi Price

"Crabwalking to class."

Kristen Taylor

"Who stole my fish?"

Kristen Lundberg's darling fish disappeared, and she suspected her wingmates of foul play. She walked around accusing them of doing away with her fish, but actually, it had decided to jump ship in search of deeper waters. It had landed on her desk, and she missed it only because it was buried beneath several papers. After she finally found it, she was miraculously able to revive it! **Ann Soper**





Kimberly Rapp
Kathryn Roose
Julie Rosema
Sara Rupp
Ann Soper
Kristen Taylor
Jennifer Underwood



Carmen Waldrop
Jessica Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Erin Zimmerman

200

Katherine Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Jana Crooks



Lauren DiDonato
Annette Dieter
Heather Ellson
Jill Graper
Jennifer Heetericks
Trudy Henriques
L. Erin Henry



Cara Hopkins
Stacy Leu
Tara Lusk
Jessica Mann
Erin McClellan
Dawn McNair
Jamie Newell



Julie Palm
Rebecca Rupp
Sarah Saunders
Jennifer Stark
Lindsay Vanker
Katharine Wagner
Michelle Weers



Second Center Olson

Gilligan, shaving cream, Salamonie dip, 300 balloons, Fazoli's, "Go Bruisers!," midnight sidewalk party, Indy ICE, James Dean, wing meetings?, Union Station security, Jana's tire, "Bank this!," 5 A.M. Christmas party, Winter Wonderland, quiet hours?, nostalgia, prayer-n-praises, Arby's—free food!, 3 A.M. Steak-n-Shake? . . . never happened. **Kathy Anderson**

Second East Olson

"My favorite open house left half of us without support!" **Jenn Byron**
We can fit 10 people at a round table, abandon our dates on a pick-a-date, have a McDonald's birthday party hosted by Billy Bob, spend a wing retreat living in fear of a scary man, and still remain "the happiest place on Earth!"



2EO

Karen Brown
Jenniffer Byron
Sarah Carothers
Suzanne Chamberlin
Carrie Cramer
Heather Creed
Rebecca Dallal



Christina Dillon
Christina Drummond
Amy Eversole
Sharon Flick
Elizabeth Germann
Kara Gunst
Kristen Haas



Carrie Haston
Julie Holduman
Tricia Hopp
Joy Jones
Shannon Hunt
Julie Huston
Kristi Kelso



Kari Knudsen
Lindsey Lund
Karin Oldham
Amy Parker
Erin Rediger
Bethany Rice
Shelley Rusema



Shannon Scott
Jami Sonnenberg
Kassandra Stahl
Joy Telego
Kristine Tumas
Gretchen Voskuil
Gaylyn Wood



Amey Yoder

3WO

Angela Alvarez
Kristin Anderson
Traci Baker
Ellen Barnett
Sara Bass
Shannon Brady





Third West Olson

Some of our favorite memories were camping out with Foundation, getting in the groove and jiving with the tunes at Hippie Holidays, "Any Man of Mine" at Airband, footwashing in the prayer chapel, roommate canoeing at Turkey Run when the three-man gracefully tipped over and everything got soaked, performing "wing Olympics" with Jen's trampoline and Karen and Robin's mattresses, and experiencing cloak and dagger with Foundation. **Karen Dunkel**



Laurie Comiskey
Nicole Corcoran
Holly Donker
Danelle Dorman
Karen Dunkel
Jennifer Edwards
Laura Fortner

Rachel Furgeson
Kimberly Goodwin
Kristine Grant
Kathryn Hayes
Rachel Hermanson
Sandra Hess
Robin Hunt

Misty Lossau
Danielle Lugbill
Katherine Lynch
Kathryn Mansell
Danielle Myers
Sarah Nienhuis
Alicia Palmer

Emily Pattison
Jennifer Pikaart
Jennifer Plass
Jill Thompson
Amy Tiemens
Bethanie Urton
Michele Von Tobel

Angela Whittaker
Sara Williams
Kamarah Ziel

OLSON
hall

OLSON hall

3CO

Melissa Albury
Veronica Allanach
Melissa Barcalow



Regan Beck
Amy Christner
Jennifer Dorenbos
Jennifer Fox
Kerrie Green
Elisabeth Hall
Karen Kemp



Sarah Krause
Amanda Kruenggel
Anjelica Marin-Campos
Molly Matheson
Alisha Niswander
Alisha Popa
Carri Post



Third Center Olson

"Let's pray, 3rd Center!"

Terry Russomano

"Oink, oink." **Cerda**

"Do you wad or fold?"

Fern Dorenbos

"Come and get your love,
come and get your love,
come and get your love!"

Anonymous

Listening to Melissa's voice
for two years in a row.

It was a blessing.

Loving Roommates

Thank you to all the girls
on 3CO for all the laughs,
memories and things you
taught me. I love you girls!

Veronica Allanach



Third East Olson

"Sprinting to answer my
phone, again!" **Carissa Guinne**

"Calling Carissa to watch her
sprint, again!" **Jen Pike**

"Forty closets and nothing to
wear." **Myndi Hughes**

"My favorite thing I definitely
can't talk about!" **Jen Smith**

"Taylor Lake." **Mindi Wilt**

"They were support for my
year-long-all-nighter!"

Erin Dryden





Gina Roberts
Theresa Russomano
Christine Schultz
Rachel Shinabery
Hillary Spragg
Traci Stankiewicz
Hannah Tippet

Mari Tom
Michelle Williams
Nancy Wolford

3E0
Christine Abbott
Kristina Blagocvic
Sharon Blok
Karen Boltz

Deborah Bowers
Rebekah Brandon
Sarah Cipra
Sarah Cleveland
Erin Dryden
Carey Dupy
Deborah Dvorak

Carissa Guimnee
Jennifer Gygi
Jamie Hamilton
Ann Hartmann
Myndi Hughes
Dana Hunt
Melissa Jacobs

Amy Jefferies
Phoebe Knapp
Jawn Kunkle
Laura Mailand
Kacey McGowan
Jill McNary
Juliana Menges

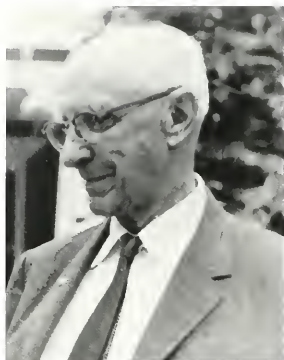
Jennifer Pike
Kristi Rathiff
Sara Robertson
Megan Smillie
Jennifer Smith
Jena Sommer
Erin Starnier

Karen Sursavage
Heather Sutton
Cheri Vander Ploeg
Lisa Walinske
Heather Williams
Mindi Wilt
Jessie Winters



Happy smiles on their faces, freshmen Muffy Scott, Jenny Kline, Emily Showalter, Amber Fulton, and Emily Gotscholk enjoy meals from McDonald's at a wing function. The wing's theme this year was McDonald's, also evidenced by fry containers for each room, McDonald's signs, and McDonald's wing get-togethers like this one. *Photo submitted by Kelli Romine*

John Wengatz was an integral part of Taylor history and received the honor of having one of our residence halls named after him. His missionary work and zeal in Africa will be remembered by many. **Photo by** Jerry Nelson



Wengatz Hall has a rich history. John C. Wengatz was an early graduate of Taylor who spearheaded the missionary efforts in Africa. He led several Taylor alums to the heart of the continent and inspired others to follow. His missionary vigor can still be found among Taylor students today. The hall named in his honor was built during a flurry of construction that also produced the Field House and Sammy Morris Hall.

Living in Wengatz shapes a student's experiences at Taylor. Having easy access to the Dining Commons is appreciated, especially on cold winter days. No one complains that the young lasses from both Olson and English Halls must pass by the windows on their way to dine. Many a fair suitor reclines by lounge windows during dinner hours. For those few men returning from the library at 2 A.M., the guiding lights of those still up in Wengatz are a welcome beacon.

Integration is practiced as east and west wings open their restrooms and showers to emigrating students from no man's land in the center. During blustery gales, the third floor experiences practical physics as the wind rearranges the rooms and slams the doors on those unfortunate napping souls who left their windows open. Barb, Linda, and the other cleaning ladies of the hall give students the weekly motherly reminder that cleanliness is next to godliness. The lounges become concert halls, movie theaters, and even a place to visit Santa on his motorcycle, all elaborate lures to draw members of the gentler sex to Wengatz.

While Dave Askeland is missed (especially when bikes fail) Brent Croxton, the new hall director, has been warmly accepted by Wengatz Hall. The first ever Wengatz Hall Christmas jubilee, proposed by Croxton, was a campus-wide success.

From its venerable past to its illustrious current status, Wengatz Hall is an epicenter of campus vitality. Wengatz will continue the fine traditions that only young men who are cooped up together can concoct and appreciate. *~ by Jason T. Habisch and David Ritchie*

WENGATZ

hall

Dipping and dripping sophomore Matt Ohime sinks his teeth into an apple. At the first annual Harvest Party, an alternative to Halloween, second floor Wengatz created an atmosphere of fun with two campus bands and a live radio broadcast. **Photo by** Lisa Bowen



Didn't their mothers ever tell them not to play with fire? Sophomore Brandon Fahs and senior Paul Perryman watch as sparks fly from their campfire. The two men enjoyed a break from their intensive studies by spending a weekend camping with several other members of Third East. **Photo by** Bryan Parris





Clad in stocking caps and flannel boxers, roommates sophomore J.R. Kerr and juniors Jason Perz and Dave Landt "Ho-Ho-Ho" their way through a lively rendition of "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at Christmas with Jay. Not only do these men dress alike and sing together, they are accountability partners, creators of outrageous phone messages and instigators of the occasional water fight. **Photo by Lisa Bowen**



Looks a bit painful, eh? Junior Justin Moore discovers the gift of flight as he fumbles sophomore Shawn Flanary. Contrary to what one may think, the purpose of fumbling was to show affection, not to inflict punishment on the person being fumbled. **Photo by Weston Young**

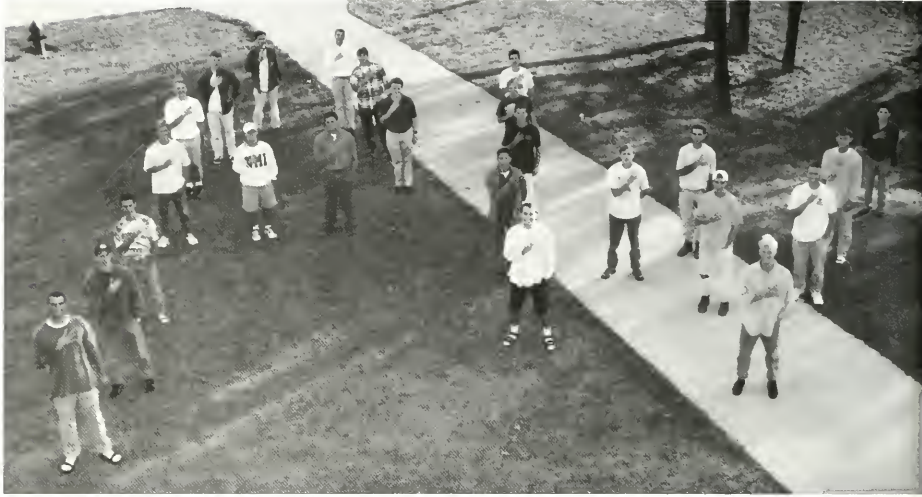
WENGATZ

hall

First West Wengatz

"You all know the saying, 'Date the girls from Olson, marry the girls from English.' Date the guys from Wengatz, marry the guys from Phurst West!" **Josh Stone**

"I came back from a Phurst West Pick-a-Date and found that my roommate and I had won the 'Jay Springer and Matt Sink Award,' which is given to the two most special freshmen each year. You can imagine my surprise. They cleaned absolutely everything out of our room for us. I was so excited I almost brought the rest of the wing to tears!" **Jeremie J. Solak**



1WW

Jason Bell
Richard Bell
Steven Bouchillon
Brent Bradish
Aaron Bronson
J. Matthew Brown
Jonathan Byers



M. Atta Dawahare
Andrew Dickey
Nathan Dominguez
Rico Evans
Shawn Flanary
Anthony Gerig
Todd Gerig



Todd Hall
Aaron Hansen
Wesley Heeter
Joel Martin
Jim Matter
Jonathan Meyer
Daniel Moore



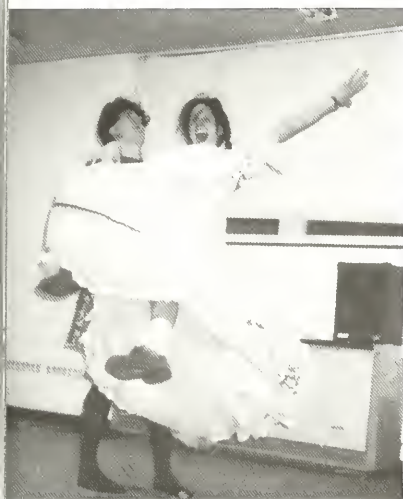
Justin Moore
Douglas O'Dell
Stephen Olson
Dwayne Safer
Matthew Sink
Joshua Smith
Jeremie Solak



Neal Stamper
Jon Stanley
Joshua Stone
Mark Sweeney
Weston Young



First East features "Romeo and Juliet," starring junior Steve Hawkins as Romeo and freshman Cory Rodeheaver as Juliet, as part of a special open house for Matt McNeil. While performing in a skit of Samson and Delilah, McNeil cut his hair for the first time since his sophomore year in high school. **Photo by Matt McNeil**



FIRST EAST WENGATZ

Wing Movie: Ticks, starring Alfonso Ribiero **Wing Socks:** orange and blue striped **Wing Trip:** The Great Outdoor Underwear Fest in Piqua, Ohio **Wing Sports:** pro wrestling & register ball **Mascot:** Ralph Wiggum **Hero:** Carmen **Wing Mom:** Jan Pletcher **Wing Musical:** Samson and Delilah **Wing Stadium:** Laundry room **Wing God:** The One and Only



IEW

Jeremiah Altorfer
Jonathan Atkins
Jonathan Bransford
Daniel Buck
Matthew Cwanek
Andrew Davies
Timothy Dorsey

Jacob Ganes
Nathan Gast
Eric Goddard
Benjamin Goshow
Matthew Grube
Steven Hawkins
Jeffrey Johnson

Kenneth Kleinschmidt
Joel Martin
Matthew McNeil
Andrew Nicholson
Jared Pike
David Reusser
Ryan Ringenberg

Paul Ritchie
Nathan Robinson
James Robyn
Cory Rodeheaver
Daniel Rohweder
Jayson Schoeberlein
James Shady

Ryan Sietsema
Matthew Stalcup
Peter Stephens
Jeffrey Sutcliffe
Jonathan Tower
Jeremy Tucker

Who can make the scariest pumpkin face? Freshmen Jason Huizinga, Jamin Still and David Kostreva prepare to demonstrate their pumpkin carving skills at SAC's Parbuckle Pumpkin Party.

Photo by Craig Hider



Preparing for battle, junior Ben Arendt applies war paint to the face of his roommate, sophomore Ben Delzer. The two were participants of the campus-wide "Capture the Flag" game.

Photo by Craig Hider



Second West Wengatz

"The night before the Sammy Morris dedication, some Sammy guys spent the night by the statues so no one would look at them before the ceremony. The radio station broadcast a dare, saying that there would be around twenty dollars taped on the statues. I pretended to be from Morris, and since it was the beginning of the year, no one knew where I lived. Around 2:00 A.M., some guys from 2WW rushed the statues and took off several envelopes, not knowing which one had the money. My roommate got the one with money. I stuck around for a couple of hours, then went home." Isaac Voss



Second Center Wengatz

The first Harvest Bash in Taylor's history was held on the second floor of John Wengatz Hall. The tradition has begun and will continue throughout eternity. Another incentive for the bash was that it was a good excuse to have girls on the wing. 2C might like pants, but we like Taylor girls even more! Did we mention we won a pot? 2C came together and went hardcore at the SAC Olympic Fest.

It was an all-out team effort. Everyone contributed and gave their best. What did we win, you ask? A pot!

Ben Arendt





Gerald Thatcher
Eric Walters

2WW

Tyson Aschliman
Michael Averill
Jonathan Clarke
Ryan Earley
Benjamin Eisner
Eric Gellner
Kirk Hassenfritz

David Herring
Jay Hill
Andrew Jenkins
Paul Juarez
Randall Kerr
Matt Kroehler
David Landt

Aaron Mizell
John Noble
Makoto Noguchi
Kenneth Peer
Jason Perz
Brooks Penner
David Robinson

Andrew Rowell
Luke Salberg
Jeremy Simons
Jason Uhlrich
Hank Voss
Isaac Voss
Andrew Whalen

Matthew Zink

2CW

Benjamin Arendt
Matthew Bell
Robert Bell
Barak Bruerd
Scott Burdsall
Jonathan Coombs

Benjamin Delzer
Jason Fyffe
John Hasenmyer
Jason Huitsing
Jason Huizinga
Christopher Keller
David Kostreva II

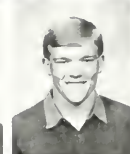
Robert Landau
Kirk Logan
David Mathews
Michael McWhinnie
Joshua Mullen
Jonathan Rayer
Brian Rechkemmer

Jonathan Romine
Seth Runyan
Zachary Rupp
Kent Salsbery
Rustin Shinn
J. Andrew Smith
Jamin Still

WENGATZ
hall

2EW

David Baldwin
Michael Brandon
David Burden
Jonathon Cavanagh
Mark Dykstra
Joshua Edwards
Lawrence Ely



Alexander Falder
Todd Friesen
Cory Hartman
Matthew Hartman
Timothy Joanson
Ted Kluck
Chad MacBeth



Troy Mann
Matthew Miller
Shane Mitchell
Jeremiah Monroe
Joel Nichols
Brent Ringenberg
Andy Roon



Mark Salsberry
Scott Shortenhaus
Timothy Smith
Jason Stucky
Robert Sylvester
Jonathan Thayer
Kent Thompson



After preparing Fireball the pig for the greased pig contest, sophomore Ethan Crane pets the pig's nose with Crisco-covered hands. The SAC sponsored contest helped kick off the beginning of school. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Second East Wengatz

Fire-chief says, "Guys, the popcorn machine on 2nd East has gotta go!" "Hey, Dave! What should we do for the Christmas Open House?" "Let's fill the hall neck deep in snow!" **Dave Burden** "Be devoted to one another in brotherly love. Honor one another above yourselves." **Romans 12:10 (NIV)**



Ryan Withers
Jason Wood
3WW
James Alexander

WENGATZ hall



3WW
Charles Ankney
Jeremy Baker
Vincent Dino Bartolome
Duaine Booker
Daniel Brenneman
Matthew Bryant
Jonathan Captain



Ethan Crane
Ross Davidsson
Dave Gray
Nathan Hamel
Mark Hamilton
Clifton Johnson
James Miles



Aaron Miller
Michael Miller
Timothy Miller
Stephen Norris
Raymond Parman
Christopher Robey
Jonathon Sommer II



Joshua Sprunger
Eric Stalter
Kevin Taylor
David Thompson
Troy Tiberi
Everett Webber
Sidney Zell



Third West Wengatz

"There's just no describing life on the wild, wild west. Dead squirrels on the sidewalks, live pigeons in the room, storming Olson Hall with masks and squirt guns, and tag with a melon and guard were only part of the adventure *Where the Wild Things Are*." **Charles "Manson" Ankney**

Orientation, freshmen softball, 3EO, no proper initiation, Wild West Week, free Aaron, Boxer Chapel, the Jordans, Octoberfest, long talks, intramurals, God, sweet shirts, lotsa freshman, Flames and the Rotten Apple, dollar theatre, quiet hours—not!, Bebe, Braveheart, N.W.S.—don't ask!, tradition, Dukes of Hazard, friendship, laughs, Letterman, THIRD WEST. **Mark Hamilton**

3CW

Andrew Ankeny
Noah Baer
Mark Bane
Michael Chaika
Timothy Dougherty
David Fleming
Matthew Ford



Michael Graber
Franklin Gribble
Terry Gugger
James Harrill
Rob Hayworth
Isaac Kellogg
Chris Main



Andy Pfeiffer
Sean Pfizenmaier
Paul Rutter
Joel Siebersma
Aaron Sprunger
Nathan Swartzendruber
Timothy Toll



Shane Tucker
Steven Vander Wal
Philip Watson
Victor Worthington
Matthew Wright

3EW

Scott Amstutz
David Brenneman



Matthew Collins
Bradley Divine
Benjamin Eib
Pablo Elliott
Brandon Fahs
Daniel Ferwerda
Daniel Flanigan



Daniel Glavach
Barry Gulley
Ryan Hamsho
Joshua Helfen
Douglas Holder
Benjamin Hoskins
Timothy Jahr



Troy Kninn
Micah Lackland
Jason Matthews
William Mervine
Benjamin Metzger
Benjamin Miller
Ryan Miller



Aaron Nichols
Neil Rogers
Christopher Stover
Joseph Toren
Scott Weldy
Robert Whisman, Jr.
Joshua Zabrocki



WENGATZ hall

Third Center Wengatz

Star Trek, Bon Jovi, Rage, Computers, Big 'un, Pranks, Gas, Duke Nuke 'em, Whass-up wit dat, Paintball-Monkey, Red Rain, 2,000 blue lights. **James Harrill**



A rousing game of foosball provides a study break for freshmen Noah Baer, Matt Ford, James Harrill and Steven Vander Wal. These Third Center residents experienced their first Union Night, an event sponsored by SAC, which drew quite a few people to experience the Student Union's facilities.

Photo by Craig Hider.



Third East Wengatz

"Being on 3rd East has been a major highlight of my college years. The close friends I've made on this wing have been like brothers to me. Some of my best memories stem from late night talks about life, the famous "handshake" from first semester, and the fall trip to Chicago. It's been a great year, and I will miss you guys greatly!" **Paul Elliott**



A final hurrah, Wengatz PAs and Hall Director Brent Croxton let loose their wild imaginations. **Front Row:** Ben Arendt, Brent Croxton, Steve Hawkins, Paul Perryman, Jeremy Simons. **Back Row:** Daniel Moore, Mark Hamilton, Tadd Maxfield, Ken Peer, Brent Bradish, Dave Burden, Ryan Sietsema, Larry Ely, Tim Dougherty. **Photo by** **Craig Hider.**

Preparing for a game of Euchre, junior Sonja Gassett shuffles the deck. She and freshman Erik Blomquist enjoy root beer at Union Night. Photo by Chris Francis

Longtime friends, seniors Dave McWhinnie and Ryan Smith sing their favorite song, "The Gambler," while waiting for Airband results. Photo by Craig Hider

Off Campus

Living off campus is usually a privilege reserved for upperclassmen. However being a nontraditional, older, non-American student, I had permission to live off campus after having spent one semester and one J-term on First East Wengatz. I found the experience to be an altogether different dimension. My short two-and-one half years of living off campus have taught me to live independently and responsibly. I learned to be accountable to God, myself, my roommates and my neighbors. Freakish about tidiness, I learned to live with my not-so-immaculate roommates. I also learned to put up with the music blasting from my neighbor's stereo. There were chores to do, errands to run and decisions to make. In spite of all these things, staying off campus was an enjoyable experience. **Eric Tan**



Off Campus

Rebecca Barnes-Weknesser
Sylvia Caldwell
Steven Dale
David Deibel
Christina Dulworth
Lisa Dunkerton
Heather Finstad



Heather Foster
Jennifer Hayward
James Henderson
Erin Hill
David Karhan
Jenny Jarrard
Dawn Kennada



Christina Lannan
Kristina Martin
Joseph Masvero
Timon McPhearson
Deta Miller
Kimberly Pedley
Christopher Petzold



Daniel Plate
Amy Ringley
Jill Taylor
Carol Turner
Sabrina Walkine



WEST VILLAGE & OFF CAMPUS

Who will come to my aid?" Juniors Doug Wolfe and Craig Hider come to junior Dave Burden's rescue as they enter before Taylathon.

Photo by Christine Poosawtsee

Senior Gary Ross barks instructions to his offensive line, seniors Jason Berner, Rob Malmquist and Jeff Acton as the off campus teams take the wins. Photo by Craig Hider



West Village

Mod wars, overzealous skunks, EMT parking?, 15 minute hall meetings, illegal parking, hunting raccoons, Christmas parties, intimate with maintenance, semester cookout, midnight guitar playing, creative decorating, rocks on mods, Where are my stairs?, 2-1 male-female ratio, flooding, more flooding, four in one mod, seven in another, no rocks on mods!

Colette Renee Esther Camp

— West Village —

Amy Bell
Kimberly Cahill
Jon Coords
Jay Curry
Todd Evans
Sonja Gassett
David Gelwicks

Melana Gonyea
Joseph Guirguis
Jeffrey Hennie
Craig Hider
Jason Jost
Evan Kittleman
Raquel Lightbourne

Janis MacLeish
Jeff Martin
Scott Moeschberger
Craig Moore
Margaret Morrison
Amy Pearson
Juli Perzee

Michael Pitts
Stephanie Shick
Sheldon Shrock
Cindy Shuler
Trent Shupe
Beth Tippet
Christopher Watson

Justin Wisniewski
Scott Wohlfarth
Douglas Wolfe
Jennifer Wood
Brian Wynkoop



*A*fter diligently studying the opponent, Coach Steve Wilt confers his final instructions to the team. Coach Wilt embedded in his players a respect for others and the desire for strong character by his example on and off the field. **Photo**
by Craig Hider



Sports

Look Behind the Beauty of Athletics

As if gazing through the bars of a prison cell, he runs towards a mass of bodies looking to exploit any tiny opening. She extends to dig the ball, turning it into a perfect pass. The pitcher steps on the mound. The ball leaves his hand and travels to meet the sweet spot of the bat. The pack leads out. Legs and arms swarm around her as she focuses on the straight line to the finish.

These images are sports . . . from the inside. Many people see athletics in terms of statistics, records and honors just as many see in a tapestry a story beautifully depicted in thread and material; but behind the beauty of that tapestry is time, toil, laborers, designers and the Master Weaver.

Whether they are practicing or representing Taylor in competition, athletes strive to write the real story that shines through in the wins, losses and ties. Behind these stories are the designers, coaches who strive to blend the pieces they have into coherent and working illustrations of their sport. All this effort is executed in the plan of the Master Weaver.

All of these elements, though not always pretty or fun, are essential to a thriving sports program. To truly understand the story of sports at Taylor, one must appreciate the beauty of the sport, then dive behind the beauty and look at the time and toil of the athletes and coaches. ~ by Chris Francis



Between games, Coach Angie Fincannon and her staff adapt their strategy. Well-devised game plans and timely decisions by the coaching staff accounted for much of the success of the volleyball program.
Photo by Chris Francis

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

PACING

THEMSELVES TO VICTORY



Junior Beth Hartzler smiles with anticipation as the team gathers around Coach Angie Finnecannon for final instructions on how to defeat their opponents from Huntington. Finnecannon captured MCC Coach of the Year honors by utilizing her team's work ethic. **Photo by Craig Hider**

by Erin Hill

Many who knew a volleyball player knew that our season was a whirlwind of activity; we were seen running to practice, eating in the DC with wet heads and bags of ice or frantically performing our academic duties in the library during the week because there wasn't time during the weekend. Whatever the case, we were seen randomly and sporadically on the rare occasion that we were on campus. Our weekends consisted of tournaments only.

Let me begin with a typical Thursday evening; I'm a bit giddy as I've just completed my four day week. In hopes of making my 11:00P.M. curfew,

I round up things for our 8:00A.M. departure the next morning; warm-up, sweatshirt, pillow (very important); all check. I slumber with visions of our team pummeling the competitor, and the possibility of having the following Monday off if we play well this weekend. It's 8:00A.M., and surprise, we haven't hit the road yet. We convene at the gym, pack last minute necessities in our bags, and exchange "secret sis" items. A resounding "Yessss! Gummi Bears, my favorite!" is heard from the locker room. We finally load into the van and take our unofficial places; seniors, juniors,

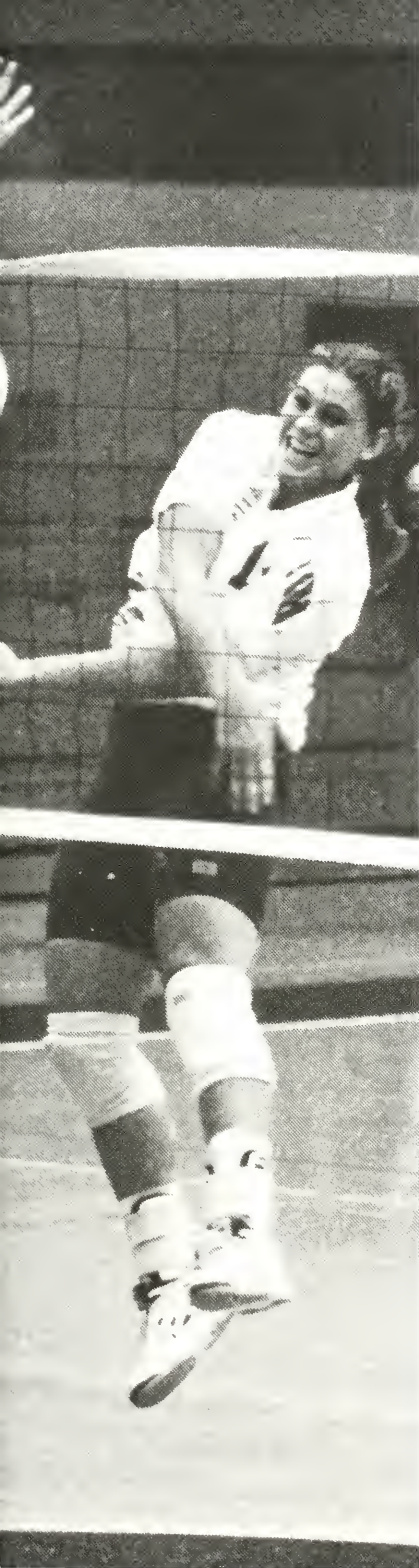
sophomores . . . freshmen squished in the back. We arrive at the hotel a few hours before match time and relax. We play an evening match, shower, come back to the hotel, feast on pizza, and then set a time for breakfast in coach's room the next morning. It's here before we know it. As we dine on corn pops or frosted mini-wheats, we give mildly amusing accounts of our teammates' middle-of-the-night antics . . . hogging the covers, kicking violently and talking in our sleep.

We headed to the gym for anywhere from three to five matches; thus, the day's regime begins, a proverbial schedule of stretch, warm-up, play, eat until finally we finish our last match and hit the showers. Our bodies are sore and tired. We load the van; freshmen get the honor of carrying the trunk full of dirty uniforms, and they argue over who carried it last and long for the day when they are upperclassmen. We suffer through a treacherous ride home; what took us four hours to arrive feels like eight to return . . . we are driven to discuss what it would be like to spend 40 days and 40 nights in this van.

We arrive back at Taylor late Saturday. On Sunday, we are even more tired and sore, but force ourselves to catch up on our work and friends that we missed over the weekend. While the season is a frenzy of activity, we remind ourselves of the privilege it is to be a part of Taylor's volleyball team.

"The day's regime begins, a proverbial schedule of stretch, warm-up, play, eat . . ."





With pure force and matchless accuracy, sophomore Natalie Steele hits around a blocker for yet another kill. Steele's fundamental skills helped her set a school record with 50 kills in a single match. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Teamwork is the key as senior Gretchen Newhouse passes, senior Natalie Stanislaw covers her back. Both of these women were named to the Mid-Central Conference All-Conference team. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Soft fingertips allow freshman Heather Pickerell to set up one of her teammates perfectly. Turning in 1,951 assists, Pickerell easily set a new school record. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Natalie Stanislaw-Senior
MCCAll-Conference team
NAIAAll-Amer.Scholar Athlete

Records:
1,450 career digs (1st-Taylor)
1,625 career kills (2nd-Taylor)



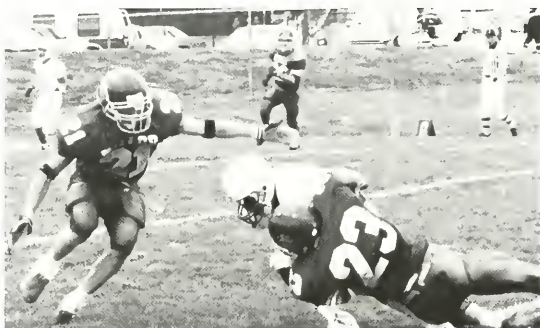
Front Row: Angela Olinghouse, Rebecca King, Beth Hartzler, Gretchen Newhouse, Natalie Stanislaw, **Middle Row:** Coach Angie Fincannon, Coach Gaylene Smith, Heather Pickerell, Tiffany Mastin, Jamie Veach, Ronae Howard. **Back Row:** Donna McCarty, Laurie Dunkerton, Natalie Steele, Erin Hill, Rachel Ligenberg, Sarah Marshall. **Photo by Jim Gurringer**

Record: 51-12
CONCORDIA 3-1
DEPAUW 3-1
Cedarville
Tourney 4-1
Tri-State 3-1
Aquinas 3-2
DEFIANCE 3-0
St. Francis
Tourney 3-2
Marian 3-0
Mt. St. Joseph 2-3

Tri-State
Tourney 3-2
HUNTINGTON 3-2
Trinity Christian
Tourney 4-2
Anderson 0-2
Kenyon 2-0
GOSHEN 3-0
Titfin Tourney 5-0
St. Francis 3-1
FRANKLIN 3-2
Manchester 3-0

IWU 3-0
NCCAA Dist. III
Tourney 4-1 (2nd)
Grace 3-0
BETHEL 3-0
NCCAA National
Tourney 4-1 (3rd)
MCC
Tourney 3-0 (1st)
NAIA Regional
Tourney 5-1 (2nd)

VARSITY FOOTBALL HEART ABOVE ALL ELSE



Aggressively attacking the high-powered Trinity offense all-day long, senior Chad Mulder and freshman Jeremy Jenkins put yet another tough hit on a Trinity receiver. In his fourth year Mulder, a NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete, ran the Trojans defensive backfield. *Photo by Craig Hider*

by Chris Francis

One word can be used to describe this year's football season—heart. It sounds like a sports cliché, but no other team deserved it more. The Trojans came into Coach Steve Wilt's second season looking to continue the rebuilding process; they dug deep and found something greater than mere talent. They found teamwork, determination and desire—all which combined to form the heart of this team.

Defeating only St. Xavier, the battered Trojans suffered through five difficult contests, but at this halfway point the team's strong qualities became evident. Unlike historic teams, the Trojans did not curl up and die; they came together as a team to earn the respect they deserved.

Homecoming was Taylor's coming out party. Facing highly ranked Trinity in front of a large home crowd, Taylor showed alumni and fans what it meant to work against the odds. With strong performances from junior Jonathan Meeks on offense and junior Chad Carpenter on defense, Coach Wilt's team held the lead at half time and did not fall until late in the third quarter. Immense

excitement surrounded this game as the players forced Trinity to earn the win.

This performance marked the remainder of the season for the men of the football team. They went on to have yet another incredible game against Lindenwood despite the adverse circumstances of both the first and the second string quarterbacks suffering injuries.

With quarterback senior Dan Teeter who was not even on the team at the beginning of the season, Taylor went on to win three of its last four games. One stands out in particular—a game played in the mud and muck against Olivet Nazarene University during Parent's Weekend. Taylor trailed 0-3 going into the fourth quarter of a game in which neither team had had success generating consistent offense. But in that final quarter, Taylor exploded scoring 13 points and went on to defeat the Tigers.

Not many teams could have overcome the obstacles that plagued the Trojan team. Coach Wilt, his staff and all of the men who played on this team can be proud of their accomplishments. The principles, values and heart that the seniors gained this season prepared them for perseverance in life. As for the rest of the team and the fans, we anticipate great things to come because great attitudes lead to great accomplishments.

“They dug deep and found something greater than mere talent.”



John Thiele
Wide Receiver
Senior
Corporate Fitness

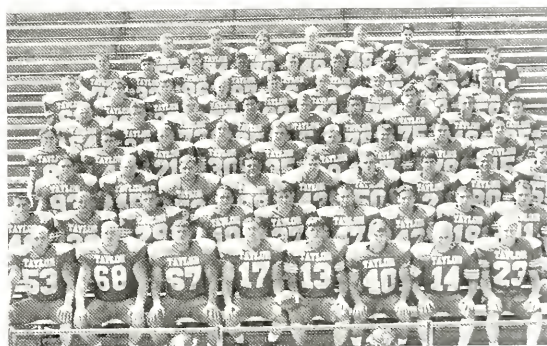


Looking Back—“Making friendships and learning to play as a team, especially with the senior class, is what I got out of football.”



Senior J.J. Guedet concentrates on the offense while waiting to get back into the action. Guedet who led the team in tackles (122) was named a second-team NAIA All-American in January. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Place-kicker, senior Bill Silva focuses on a 40-yard field goal as junior J.J. Iaquali holds. Scoring 175 points in his career as a Trojan was just one of Silva's four kicking records at Taylor. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Front row: N. Gates, J. Bullock, E. Syswerda, J. Guedet, B. Silva, D. MacLeish, K. Locke, C. Mulder. Second row: V. Worthington, D. Jentes, A. Ankeny, J. Thiele, M. Harrell, S. Widmaier, G. Zimmerman, J. Iaquali, B. Bounds. Third row: D. O'Dell, N. Marshall, S. Elzinga, C. Carpenter, N. Hill, T. Harker, J. Romme, J. Meeks, M. Brown. Fourth row: S. Runyan, B. Suriano, J. Jenkins, T. Smith, C. Stover, D. Flanigan, B. Hillman, J. Highfield, E. Traub. Fifth row: S. Burdsall, T. Linehan, D. Bauman, J. Hartong, J. Tucker, R. Case, R. Bell, M. Tepper, R. Eicher. Sixth row: R. Mitchell, J. Patterson, P. Demorest, D. Rohweder, F. Forman, R. Lamarand, J. Monroe, T. Krinn, A. Nicholson. Seventh row: J. Rea, M. Borton, J. Spenn, D. McCombs, C. Chiero, J. Lembright, D. Booker, B. Gully, C. MacBeth. Back row: B. Miller, J. Baugh, T. Toll, J. Hahnstadt, P. Brummund, L. Brown *Photo by Jim Garringer*

Tenaciously taking the field, junior full-back Galen Zimmerman demonstrates the fire that burns deep in the soul of every member of the Trojan squad. This enthusiasm was generated by senior leadership and the coaching staff. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Ed Traub
Defensive End
Junior
Christian Education

Most Enjoyable Part—"After the first half of the season everyone got really close, resulting in three straight game wins."



Record: 4-7
MALONE 3-4-2
Tri-State 2-4-3-2
Geneva 0-4-4

ANDERSON 17-27
St. Xavier 16-8
TRINITY 27-37
Lindenwood 0-10

Urbana 14-7
ONU 13-3
Tiffin 31-20
FINDLEY 6-3-5

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY MADNESS

DRIVES LADIES TO THEIR BEST



Preceded by prayer, the start of the race is an adrenaline-filled moment, especially for smiling junior Kristen Horn, even though starts were often rough on the Maddawgs with feet trampled and elbows thrown. **Photo by Craig Hider**

T

by Kelly Newell

The Taylor Maddawgs were truly Mad! Not a season went by that I didn't find myself, at some point during a race day, shaking my head and thinking, "What a silly sport! What kind of idiots do this?" Yet somehow TU cross country

drew many to its madness. This year's women's cross country team was one of the largest (and one of the best—but maybe coach was only humoring us when he said that.)

It all began at Cross Camp 1995 where we ran our first dune, an experience which, for me, can be summed up in two words: burning quads. (Whose idea was that, anyhow? Don't worry,

girls, we'll do it again next year!)

As camp and pre-season training quickly ended and the season began, Maddawgs ran through the heat and cold, mud and mush, and wind and snow, until finally the challenge of the conference meet arrived. Though we may not have run to our fullest potential, God

enabled us to win the conference. With this victory came the privilege to run later in both Christian Nationals and Nationals.

Along with the conference win, Coach Ray Bullock was presented with the coach's award. At the time, he gruffly told me to get the award for him, as the room was crowded and I was near the front. He looked upset to be receiving the award, but I knew it was only his humble face. Coach Bullock is an exceptional coach. He has been a friend and a dad to us all, and we thank him for all that he is and has given to women's cross country. (You are our sunshine, Coach, and we are your ladies!)

Christian Nationals and Nationals proved to be fun times of hanging out, eating out and racing on mudslide courses. Senior Elizabeth Kroeze, our captain and only senior, ended her cross country career well with two strong runs in both of these races.

Thus ends another season of this silly sport that we Maddawgs love and respect. Yes, this season is ended, but the madness continues. Cross country is eternal . . .

**"Maddawgs
ran through
the heat and
cold, mud and
mush, and
wind and
snow . . ."**





Pushing herself at the midway point of the race, junior Marva Bontkes continues to "pray for the person in front of her" as is the Maddawg tradition. Bontkes finished the Taylor Invitational in 22 minutes, 12 seconds. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Front Row: Coach Ray Bullock, Suzanne Sterrett, Kristen Horn, Marva Bontkes, Christen Milligan, April Prast. **Middle Row:** Juli Perzee, Heather Ellison, Beth Klima, Becky Mulligan, Elizabeth Kroeze, Kate Halgren, Kelly Newell. **Back Row:** Erica Schroeder, Stephanie Stenger, Amy Moe, Jennifer Dorenbos, Staci Klutz, Sarah Cleveland. **Photo submitted by Becky Mulligan**



Junior Heather Ellison seeks a friend for a shoulder to "breathe" on after yet another exhausting race. Ellison finished the 5K Taylor Invitational only 22 seconds off of her personal best time 20 minutes, 21 seconds. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Elizabeth Kroeze-Senior
Meaningful-"Cross Country is a lesson in life. There are many parallels spiritually and personally: perseverance, hardship, victory. It has been a great help to learn how to work towards a goal you can't even see. Cross has been a blessing."

TAYLOR
OPENER 1 of 3
Bethel Inv. 1 of 7
TAYLOR INV. 1 of 10
Manchester Inv. 5 of 9
Cedarville Inv. 1 of 10

Notre Dame
Inv. 4 of 20
Indiana Little
State 4 of 19
Spring Arbor
Inv. 3 of 10

MCC Champ. 1 of 8
NCCAA
Champ. 2 of 19
NAIA
Champ. 13 of 33

Closely followed by an opponent, sophomore Rukshan Fernando displays many characteristics required for a cross country runner: focus, tolerance for pain and determination.

Photo by Jim Garringer

Front Row: Zach Welsheimer, James Njoroge, Anthony Ronoh, Josh Hawkins, Matt Schweingruber, Danny Smith, George Wairiuko. Middle Row: Tim Wismer, Paul Ritchie, Trevor Tucker, Rukshan Fernando, John Harrill, Brad Bramer, Mike Boring, Jordan Kesler, Phil Steiner, Shadrack Kilamba. Back row: Coach Chris Coy, Brendon Benz, Josh Purses, Mitch Peterson, Dave Smith, Owen Cooper, Robert Comingore, Brett Loewen.

Photo by Amy Moe



Phil Steiner—Senior

Psychology

High point—"Besides running naked through the mounds, the work ethic of this team was the high point. I enjoyed seeing the team work as hard as they did this year."



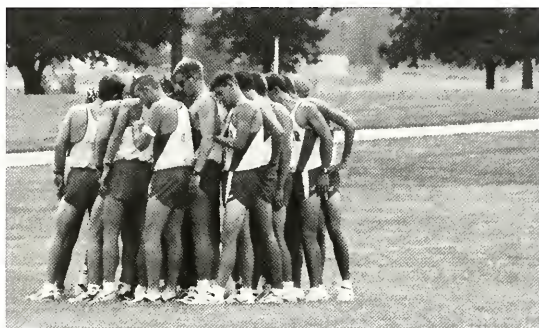
Cold and dirty, sophomore Brendon Benz powers through the mud and muck. A transfer student from Indiana University, Benz contributed to Jarhead success with powerful running and a 98th of 350 finish at the NAIA Nationals. Photo by Barb Steiner

TAYLOR
OPENER 1 of 3
Bethel Inv. 1 of 7
TAYLOR
INV. 1 of 10
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NCCAA
Champ. 2 of 19
NAIA
Champ. 13 of 33



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY OUTSIDE THE RACE COURSE



The team demonstrates that in order to stand alone the members must also stand together. The Jarheads were often seen growing together athletically, spiritually and socially outside of practice, exemplified in part by their Airband performance of the Jackson 5's "Going Back to Indiana." *Photo by Jim Garringer*

by Zach Welsheimer

It was the second Saturday of November in a small town in central Ohio. The high windchills and low temperatures generated rain, sleet, snow and hail, all in the same morning. It was a day made for this year's Christian National meet in Cedarville, Ohio.

Despite the adverse weather, the men's cross country team placed second in the meet. This experience prepared the team both physically and mentally, and it gave them a great boost in confidence for the climax of the season, the NAIA National meet held one week later in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Even with the unfortunate circumstances that befell two of the top runners, the cross country team pulled off a strong 13th place finish, six places better than the previous year.

This season proved to be one of the best in several years. Led by senior captain Phil Steiner, the team exhibited a dedication to hard work ethics and Christ-like attitudes. The team's success was partly due to number one runner James Murage Njoroge's continual improvement. Not only did he win every race

this season aside from NAIA Nationals, but he also improved his personal record by 40 seconds. Shadrack Kilemba missed All-American by only two places. These types of steady improvements made an impact on the overall success of the season.

With only two graduating seniors Phil Steiner and John Harrill, the men's cross country team promises to be even stronger next year. As the team members look forward to a prosperous future, they realize that there is still only One that they can count on: God.

By integrating faith with their athletic achievements, the men's cross country runners have shown that their ultimate desire is to serve Christ. As they have learned throughout the season, the Jarheads plan to continue taking these steps of faith and to push themselves to the limits as they rely on God for the strength they need to succeed.

**"The Jarheads
rely on God
for the
strength they
need to
succeed."**

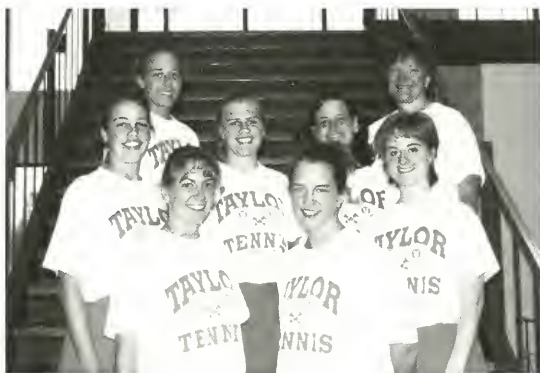
An attempted forchand, passing shot forces freshman Carrie Johnson to watch the ball with great intensity. One of Johnson's best moments of the season was making the finals in her bracket at the MCC tournament. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Sophomore Sarah Nederveld gathers her thoughts as she contemplates her upcoming serve. Dedication from every player helped the women's tennis team capture first at the MCC tournament. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Janis Hawks

Senior
Four Singles-1st MCC
Tourney

What do you think of the new coach?
"Tying for the regular season championship says great things about Coach Harner."



Front Row: Carrie Johnson, Sarah Nederveld. Second Row: Amy Smit, Beth Prior, Janis Hawks, Jennifer Arnold. Back Row: Sara Webb, Coach Cathy Harner. *Photo submitted by Cathy Harner*

This lunging stab makes senior Jennifer Arnold stretch to reach the ball. "Coach was supportive and excited. Her encouragement made it easier to be successful," said Arnold. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Record: 10-2
St. Francis 9-0
Anderson 6-0
DePauw 0-9
IND. WES. U. 5-4
HUNTINGTON 9-0
MARIAN 4-5
BETHEL 9-0
Grace 9-0
Goshen 9-0
INDIANAPOLIS 5-4
MALONE 9-0
IUPUI 6-3
MCC Tourney 1of7



WOMEN'S TENNIS

COUNTING

THE WINNING WAYS



Focus is the key as senior Beth Prior anticipates the placement of her next return. Concentration such as this helped Prior to ten singles victories with only two losses. **Photo by Craig Hider**

FOUR SENIORS, FOUR MCC TITLES...

Beth Prior, one singles and one doubles; Jennifer Arnold, two singles and two doubles; Janis Hawks, four singles and two doubles; and Amy Smit, three doubles: these were the foundation of the tennis team for the past four years and will miss Taylor tennis. Through our four years on the team we shared many fruitful, rewarding and victorious times. Deep friendships developed as we tripped around in a big, blue TU van to such places as Hilton Head, South Carolina; Kansas City, Missouri; Tulsa, Oklahoma; northern Indiana; and the Indianapolis Airport to leave for Tegulicigulpa, Honduras. We had many challenges during our stint at Taylor, but through God's leadership and love, we grew to prosper each year.

THREE UNDERCLASSMEN . . . Sarah Nederveld, three singles and one doubles; Carrie Johnson, five singles; and Sara Webb, six singles and three doubles: these rounded out the "coach's racketeers." Nederveld returned for her second season advancing to a confident three singles play while Johnson and Webb joined the team as freshmen. The girls bonded as the season progressed down to the MCC tournament. The girls were anxious about the upcoming challenge as they held only a third of the three-way conference tie going into the tournament. It was going

to be tough. The seniors had experience, but the freshmen were a concern. The night before the first round of play, Johnson called home to Maryland and asked her mom to pray hard for her performance. Unselfishly, she told her mom that she wanted to play her best for the senior's last year of competition. The unity was definitely felt as relationships continued to grow after the season.

TWO SEASONS . . . The tennis team has one of the longest seasons as they begin the week before school and end a week after graduation. After winning the MCC tournament in the fall, the girls break until February when they begin practicing indoors and competing in numerous tournaments to prepare for the National tournament, held a week after finals.

ONE COACH . . . God delivered a enthusiastic coach to the team. Cathy Harner, a Taylor social work professor and an avid tennis player sacrificed her time to juggle coaching with teaching. The girls quickly accepted Harner and found her enthusiasm to be contagious.

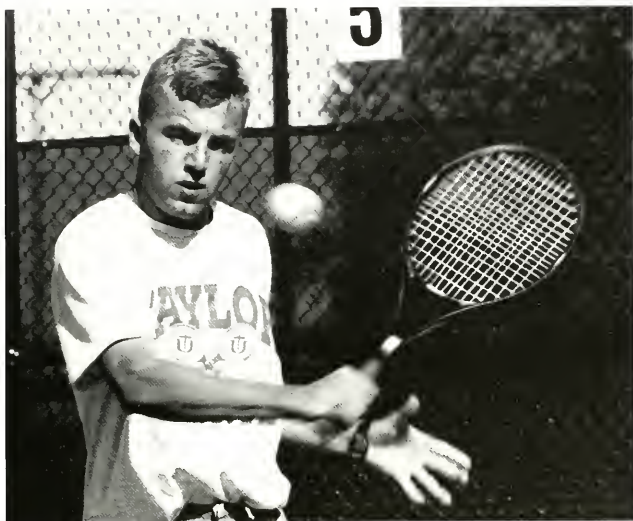
ZERO COMPLAINTS . . . God provided friends, freshmen, a coach, Taylor and tennis.

by Jennifer Arnold

**"The unity
was definitely
felt as
relationships
continued to
grow . . ."**

Power comes from concentration on this serve as senior Matt Wanner stretches to strike the ball. Serves like this one helped the men's tennis program earn its 150th victory during the course of this season. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Sophomore John Noble has flawlessly set up this one-handed backhand. Noble who finished 9-2 in singles helped lead the youthful Trojan team. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Matt Tumas-Senior
Phys. Ed./Bible Minor
What was the team's best quality? "We were honest and held good attitudes while giving 110% of ourselves to the game."



Follow through on this forehand is essential for sophomore Shawn Flanary. Along with senior Matt Wanner, Flanary posted an 8-3 doubles record. *Photo by Craig Hider*

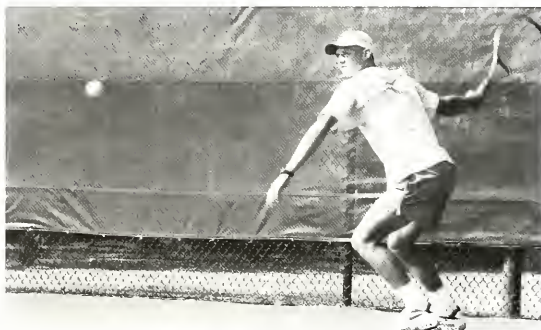
Group photo unavailable: David Diakoff, Danny Eggleston, Shawn Flanary, Kevin Johnson, John Noble, Chris Petzold, Tim Smith, Matt Tumas, Eric Walters, Matt Wanner, Coach Don Taylor.



MEN'S TENNIS

STRUNG

TIGHTLY TOGETHER



Position and preparation allow senior Matt Tumas to complete this ground stroke. Tumas, who played the one singles position, was impressed with the team's unity and group chemistry. *Photo by Craig Hider*

O

ne of the most improved teams of 1995 was the men's tennis squad. After a 2-8 mark in 1994, this year's team finished 7-4 overall and took fourth in the MCC tournament.

The Trojans were especially strong in four and six singles and two and three doubles. At those positions, Taylor finished 26-7 in singles and 19-3 in doubles for the season.

Junior Chris Petzold had a great year, as he won his flight in five singles in the MCC tournament and finished 9-0 in singles play. He also teamed up with junior Tim Smith to win three doubles at the conference tournament and finish 11-0 overall. Sophomore John Noble had a solid year, finishing 9-2 overall while playing at both three and four singles. Smith was 7-3 playing at five and six singles. The two doubles team of sophomore Shawn Flanary and senior

by J. Raymond, J. Noble and C. Petzold

Matt Wanner finished 8-3.

The team enjoyed the guidance of a new head coach, Dr. Don Taylor, during the season. Coach Taylor's practices involved rigorous conditioning drills, hitting exercises and team devotionals. Coach Taylor's motivation along with Mrs. Taylor's baking were strong influences on our improvement and team unity.

Off-the-court highlights surrounding this season included good eating at smorgasbords, van-ride Euchre, self-inflicted frostbite and blue flames at the hotel. Senior Matt Tumas summarizes the entire season positively, "We did a lot on the court, but our unity off the court was what made this year very special for all of us."

"Our unity off the court was what made this year special."

Record: 7-4
TRI-STATE 7-2
HUNTINGTON 4-5
Grace +5
IND. WES. U. 5-4

Huntington 2-7
MARIAN 7-2
Bethel 9-0
Anderson 9-0

GOSHEN 3-6
Franklin 8-1
GRACE 5-4
MCC Tourney 4 of 6

Straining to find an open teammate, sophomore Amy Steinfield readies herself for a throw-in. Steinfield appreciated Coach Jumonville's ability to motivate the women not only to pull together as a team but also to lead balanced lives. **Photo by Andy Roon**

In the midst of a well-timed leap, freshman Stephanie Kuroishi deflects a pass away from her opponent. Kuroishi assisted many goals and felt that the team had good chemistry despite limited practice time. **Photo by Andy Roon**



Amy Schaap - Freshman Center-Mid Fielder
Changes—"Next year we're going to have to work harder, but I think the friendships I have made this year will become even stronger when we're together all the time next year."



Front row: Myndi Hughes, Kim Wilson, Laura Gilbert, Amy Steinfield, Megan Smilie, Rochelle Marcum, Amy Schaap, Amy Smallwood, Liz Fields. **Back Row:** Coach Robert Jumonville, Mandi Maxwell, Jen Fisher, Kari Knudsen, Sheri Blok, Stephanie Kuroishi, Abby Coutant, Sarah Gilbert, Pam Wiersma, Jen Radebaugh. **Not Pictured:** Coach James Hofman, Daria Arnold, Vi Coulter, Jessica Vandermculen, Kellie O'Connell, Sarah Gibula. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Franklin 3-1
Anderson 0-0
Manchester 1-2
St. Francis 1-4
FRANKLIN 5-2
HANOVER 0-4



WOMEN'S SOCCER

FINALLY

INTERCOLLEGIATE STATUS ARRIVES



With powerful dribbling, junior Liz Fields surges past the defense. Fields ran nearly 12 miles a week outside of practice and anticipates the disciplined practice schedule that varsity status brings. *Photo by Andy Room*

One phrase summarized the women's club soccer season: standing at the brink. Five of us stood at the brink as seniors. We stood at the brink with lots of potential and tough competition. We stood at the brink of intercollegiate status.

Since the team began in the fall of 1993, our driving goal has been intercollegiate status. We compete against intercollegiate teams and see more teams attain that status each year. Awaiting the decision about our future was challenging; the element of uncertainty kept our hopes controlled. We planned for the future as a club, but kept our focus on the future possibilities. As a senior, I reflected on the fact that I would not be a part of this dream completion, no matter when it came. But, I saw five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and eleven freshmen who came together to make the dream a possibility. The knowledge that some of them will be able to experience the completion makes it all worthwhile.

Perseverance, improvement, aggressiveness, commitment, fun . . . these were only five of the many words that describe the women who made up this team. Through injury and surgery, long drives and DC sack lunches, the team became more than just individuals during the season. Under the coaching of Robert

Jumonville and assistant James Hofman, the team finished the season 2-3-1.

We stood at the brink in anticipation and waited, knowing that plans would be completed according to God's perfect timing. The news came in December.

"Taylor has announced that the school will add women's soccer to its intercollegiate program. The new program will begin play in the fall of 1996." That announcement was read with mixed emotions; it meant a great deal of change and decisions to be made, but it presented many opportunities. Reactions from the club members were varied. Some said that they would have had time for club, but not varsity; while others could only say that it was great, but they could not believe it was really happening.

Reactions varied but most agreed with sophomore Amy Steinfeld when she said, "We've already proven we can compete with only three hours practice a week and not being in shape. Taylor draws quality from around the world and now we can pull the women soccer players, too. For the area, I think we'll be good."

by Pam Wiersma

"The element of uncertainty kept our hopes controlled."

Senior Dave McWhinnie strains on the direct kick against Ball State. Taylor defeated Ball State 4-1 in a pre-season scrimmage. "It was nice to earn some respect in the pre-season," McWhinnie said. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Challenged by an aggressive defender, junior Joey Guirguis extends to control and drive the ball around him. Taylor's ball control allowed them to score 50 goals while only giving up 22 to their opponents. *Photo by Craig Hider*

Toby Bohl

Senior
MCC GoalKeeper of
the Year

What was the secret to
your success?

"Unity—Both the players
and the coach on this team
were closer than on any
other which I have played."



Front row: R. Mouw, J. Guirguis, T. Bohl. Second row: J. Kerr, D. Landt, M. Sarkela, C. Helms, R. Hamsho, D. Rhodes, E. Gellner, J. Hayward, R. Bancroft. Third row: B. Mitchell, S. Saddington, D. Honorowski, C. Keller, A. Sironi, J. Campbell. Back row: N. Farrand, J. Peterson, R. Eernisse, D. McWhinnie. *Photo by Michelle Graber*

Jumping for the header off the corner kick requires extreme concentration on the part of freshman Rob Mouw. This goal defeated St. Francis helping Taylor earn their first ever regional playoff victory. *Photo by Craig Hider*



Record: 20-2-1
Taylor Inv. 1-0-1
Anderson 1-0
Tri-St. Tourney 1-1
IPFW 3-1

Moody Tourney 2-0
EARLHAM 1-0
HUNTINGTON 4-0
Goshen 2-1
IWU 1-0
BETHEL 3-0

GRACE 2-1
St. Francis 2-1
Ohio Dom. 3-1OT
Wabash 1-0
MCC Tourney 3-0
NAIA Regional 3rd



MEN'S SOCCER

DEPTH

OF FIELD INFINITE



Sophomore J.R. Kerr pursues an Indiana Wesleyan opponent with great tenacity. "Scoring two goals on Parent's Weekend in front of my Mom and Dad was exciting," said Kerr whose intensity helped him score nine goals throughout the season. **Photo by Craig Hider**

by Aaron Sironi

Several words characterized the soccer season—short, successful, injury-free and record-breaking. Past seasons seemed to drag on due to tough losses, injuries and crummy weather, yet this season flew by with consistent winning, relatively few injuries and beautiful playing conditions. With many extremely talented players, it was not uncommon to see the starting line-up all on the bench at the same time.

The team's success can be attributed to nine returning starters supported by four highly skilled incoming freshmen. The team was led by five experienced seniors who provided support from the front line back to goalie. The highest scoring contributors included senior Matthew Sarkela, sophomore J.R. Kerr, freshman Rob Mouw, freshman Dan Rhodes and the defensive powerhouse junior Steve Saddington. The most creatively celebrated goals were a blind airplane move ending in a team pile-on by senior Aaron Sironi and a victory run weaving between the pine trees by Rhodes. These were their first intercollegiate goals.

With the best regular season record ever, the soccer team finished 16-1-1, with their only loss coming against a highly ranked international team, Tri-State University. Early in the season, Taylor tied with Malone in the first Taylor Invitational.

Two weeks later, the team traveled to Chicago to compete in the Moody Classic where they soundly took first place. With the most shut-outs on record, senior goalie Toby Bohl came up with nine no-scoring games during regular season play.

The team also celebrated coach Joe Lund's 100th career victory by defeating Goshen College after an unforgettable road-trip.

The reason for this season was to give God all the glory for each and every game whether ending in a win, tie or loss. For He is the Creator and Provider, without whom we can do no good thing.

"It was not uncommon to see the starting line-up all on the bench . . ."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UNIFIED

BY MORE THAN WORDS



The bench rustles with so much enthusiasm that sophomore Nancy Wolford can't stay in her seat any longer. The bench lifted the team not only by cheering but also by averaging nearly 20 points a game. *Photo by Craig Hider*

by Cristi Weaver

Coming together in September, preparation for the upcoming season began. The ladies met the pre-season challenge with a never-say-die attitude, working together and encouraging each

other through the fitness routine and the seemingly never ending pyramids. Unity, a major goal for the team, was quickly established. However, it wasn't until a weekend retreat camping in huge teepee's and persevering through a ropes course that unity became complete. By working together, the team

overcame all of the obstacles in the course including the most difficult challenge, the Dangling Duo.

Keeping together, the Lady Trojans played their way to one of the best, most memorable seasons Head Coach Tena Krause had experienced. The team gave Coach Krause her 100th win, beating Manchester in the Taylor Classic. The

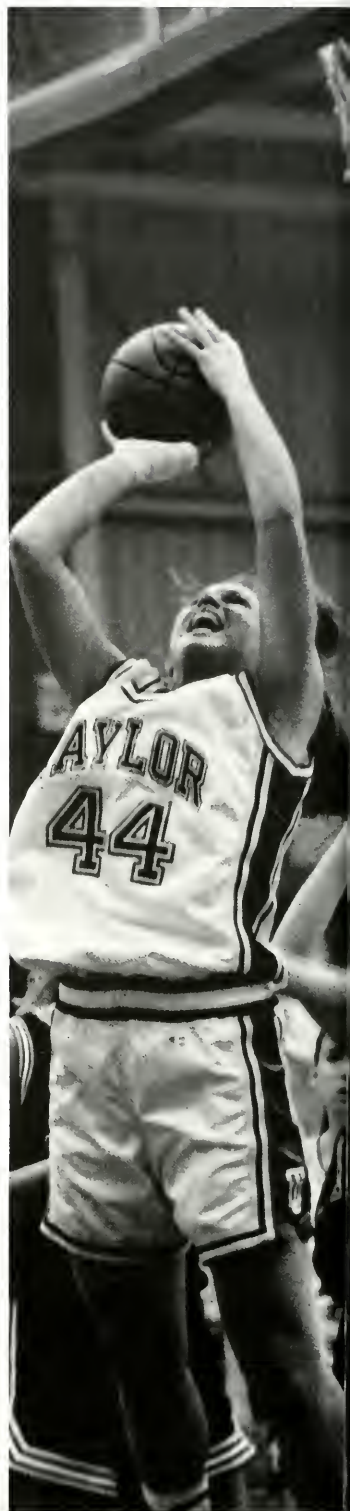
ladies then went on to win 16 of their last 18 regular season games. Highlights of the season included beating rivals Marian and Indiana Wesleyan twice each and finishing first in the MCC conference with a 12-2 record. Winning the conference was a first for any Lady Trojan team, putting the numbers '95-'96 on the Women's Basketball plaque on the gymnasium wall.

The success-filled season drew to a close in a hard fought battle against St. Francis during the MCC championship game. While the loss was a disappointment, the team can be proud of its many accomplishments which included an overall record of 24-9, the best record ever for most wins in a season.

Freshman Lindsey Lund summarizes the season: "I think the unity and closeness this team had was a big part of our success. Even though this team won't be in the books as attending the 1996 National Tournament, the friendships and memories made will last long after the disappointment of the loss dies."

"Coming together is a beginning . . .

Working together is a success."





Powering to the basket, Natalie Steele converts the lay-up and earns a trip to the foul line. Steele drove to the basket with authority acquiring 19.4 points and 4.84 free throw attempts per game. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Positioning herself to deliver a pass, senior Cristi Weaver steps around her defender. With four years experience, Weaver led the team in time on the floor playing almost 31 minutes a game. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Yen Tran Sophomore

Point Guard

Leadership—"Coach had confidence in my ability to run the offense, and I did that. But basketball is a team sport, and I don't see myself as a dominate player."



Front Row: Alissa Wallace, Lindsey Lund, Katie Shaffer, Lisa Dunkerton, Cristi Weaver, Lisa Maass, Grace Morrison. **Second Row:** Yen Tran, Tara Shellabarger, Sarah King, Nancy Wolford. **Back Row:** Sarah Matthews, Sarah Krause, Laurie Dunkerton, Rachel Ligtenberg, Charity Carpenter, Natalie Steele, Coach Tina Krause, Coach Val Scott **Photo by Craig Hider**

Record: 24-9
Midway College
Tourney 2-0
MISSOURI BAP. 81-71
CEDARVILLE 56-62
TAYLOR INV. 1-1
DEPAUW 61-65
Tri-State 66-69
IU-S. Bend 85-86OT
ONU 99-62

TAYLOR CLASSIC 1-1
Missouri Baptist
Tourney 2-0
Ind. Wes. U. 76-69
Huntington 74-44
GRACE 84-60
Bethel 56-58
Anderson 84-53
MARIAN 54-53
GOSHEN 74-60

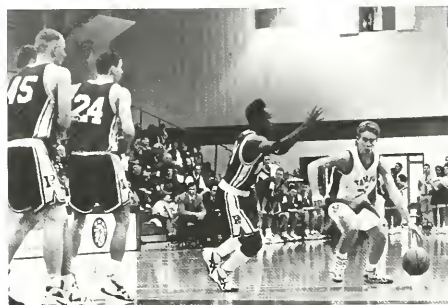
St. Francis 65-67
IND. WES. U. 76-75
HUNTINGTON 68-58
Grace 77-56
BETHEL 58-50
FRANKLIN 78-64
Marian 74-63
Goshen 97-55
ST. FRANCIS 76-74
MCC Tour. 2-1 (2nd)

Fighting off the defender, freshman Chuck Morrison attempts a floating one-handed lay-up. Morrison started 11 games for Coach Patterson this season which is a rarity for a freshman.

Photo by Craig Hider

A quick first step allows sophomore Jon Beukelman to explode around the Bethel defender. Starting all 36 games for Taylor, Beukelman dished 108 assists for the Trojans this year.

Photo by Jim Garringer



Steve Wit - Junior
Junior College Transfer

10 double-doubles
(points and rebounds)
18.6 points/game
64.5% from the field

MCC Player of the Year
MCC All-Conference



Front Row: Derek Taatjes, Jon Beukelman, Michael Delp, Shannon Patterson, Kurt Ringley, Jim Pope, Jon Chastain, Ryan Roth, Scott Smiley. Back Row: Coach Paul Patterson, Coach Steve Brooks, Jon Thorson, Ben Waymouth, Andrew Davies, Matt Zink, Wayne Moore, Steve Wit, Jason Beard, Chris Glenn, Chuck Morrison, Coach Matt Molten, Manager Ben Hotmire.

Photo by Jim Garringer



Record: 23-12
Hannibal-LaGrange
Classic 2-0
Quad City Classic 0-2
Columbia/Holiday
Inn Classic 1-1
Belmont Classic 1-1
TRI-STATE 68-59
Taylor/Ivanhoe
Classic 1-1

William Jewel Super 8
Classic 0-2
ST. AMBROSE 71-37
Tiffin Tourney 2-0
IU-S. BEND 66-55
Purdue-Cal. 65-59
IND. WES. U. 81-61
HUNTINGTON 75-65
Grace 100-83
BETHEL 52-57

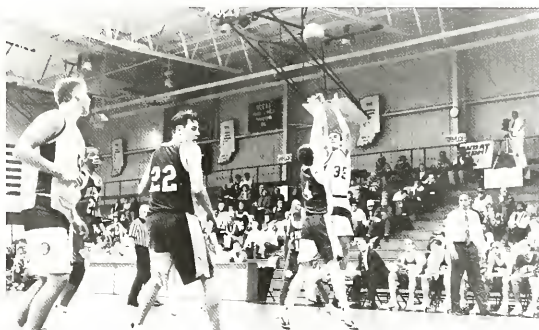
MARIAN 61-47
Goshen 57-59
ST. FRANCIS 73-65
Ind. Wes. U. 80-70
Huntington 70-49
GRACE 67-56
Bethel 68-85
Marian 64-66
GOSHEN 90-63
St. Francis 81-77OT
MCC Tour. 2-1(2nd)



MEN'S BASKETBALL

REACHING

THE GOALS SOUGHT



High over the defender, senior Jim Pope releases a jump-shot as junior Steve Wit looks to position himself for the rebound. Pope averaged 16.2 points per contest giving him a total of 1,289 points for his four year career. *Photo by Craig Hider*

T

he basketball season fulfilled our goals and expectations and was topped off by a trip to the National Tournament and milestones for the Head Coach Paul Patterson.

Many challenges presented themselves to the team. The Trojans' schedule loomed ominously with ten teams having pre-season national rankings. The problem of team chemistry also presented itself. Six newcomers joined a solid core of eight returning lettermen. Taylor was also looking to start a new streak of stellar seasons after having a ten season stretch of 25 victory seasons broken last year. These challenges made the success all the sweeter for the Trojan squad this year.

The young Trojans struggled in the beginning of the season as they competed in several games in Tennessee, Iowa and Missouri. One of the season highlights came early as the team won the Tiffin, Ohio Tournament beating the host team 76-62.

Another highlight came in February when Coach Paul Patterson picked up

by Wayne Moore

his 400th victory when the Trojans' thrashed Huntington College, 70-49. His phenomenal coaching also earned him a spot in the NAIA Hall of Fame. The Trojans then received an invitation to the NAIA Division II National Tournament in Nampa, Idaho after posting a 23-13 record.

The team also set a record for made three point field goals in a season and finished 16th in the nation. The Trojans were led by senior Jim Pope who garnered Honorable Mention All-American and junior Steve Wit who received Third Team All-American. Seniors Shannon Patterson, Ben Waymouth, Kurt Ringley and Wayne Moore also contributed to the team's success.

The future looks bright for the Trojans as they return a junior, four sophomores and two freshmen.

"Many challenges presented themselves to the team ..."

Leaning over the hurdle, senior Natalie Stanislav prepares to land, stride and jump the next hurdle. Similar races and javelin throws like her record 138-9 allowed Stanislav to compete in the NAIA Heptathlon Championships. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Front Row: Rebecca King, Natalie Stanislav, Amanda Davis, Susan Dodson, Kim Cahill, Sarah King. Second Row: Teresa Honemond, Suzanne Sterrett, Heather Ellison, Amy Moe, Jennifer Kline, Jennifer Dorenbos, Melinda Hughes, Heather Sutton. Third Row: Coach Chris Coy, Sonja Benson, Ellen Britton, Becky Mulligan, Evelyn Aponte, Jackie Beard, Kristen Horn, Stephanie Stenger. Back Row: Coach Ted Bowers, Coach Jeff Raymond, Staci Klutz, Kristi Tumas, Rachel Ligtenberg, April Prast, Sarah Cleveland, Megan Russell. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Amanda Davis

Freshman

MCC Championships

200 meters-27.42 (1st)

MCC All-Conference Team

NCCAA Championships

400 meters-1:00.68 (2nd)

A strong second wind helps junior April Prast round the last corner of the 5000 meters. "The 5000 meters takes perseverance and focus," said Coach Raymond. **Photo by Craig Hider**

IWU Polar Bear Meet
no team score
ST. JOSEPH'S 1 of 2
Cedarville Inv.
no team score
Centre Quad 2 of 6
ST. JOSEPH'S/
MARIAN 1 of 3

Indiana Little
State 2 of 13
TAYLOR
INV. 1 of 8
MCC meet 1 of 8
NCCAA
Champ. 2 of 14
Billy Hayes
Invitational 1 of 10
NAIA National
Championship



WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD STRENGTH OF BODY AND CHARACTER



Teeth clenched tightly, junior Jackie Beard soars towards the pit after she propels herself off the board. Beard captured first in the long jump at the NCAA Championships with a leap of 17ft 3-1/4 in. *Photo by Craig Hider*

The women's track and field team had a year full of success. They placed second at the Indiana Little State, second at the NCAA and were MCC champs. A number of athletes made marks on Taylor's all-time top ten performance list. The throwers included in this honor were juniors Megan Russell and Heather Sutton, sophomore Rebecca Bancroft and freshmen Rachel Ligtenberg and Sarah King. Sprinters making that list were seniors Kim Cahill, Natalie Stanislaw and Susan Dodson, junior Jackie Beard, sophomore Melinda Hughes and freshmen Jennifer Kline and Amanda Davis. Many distance runners accomplished the same feat as well including juniors Heather Ellison and Sutton, sophomore Kristen Horn and freshman Stephanie Stenger.

Unlike previous years, the team did not make their pilgrimage to sunny Florida during Spring Break, but instead went only as far south as Kentucky. One day of training was done in an indoor facility due to the snow and sleet. The trip provided perfect chance for the team members to get to know each other better.

Although, the team faced a lot of

by Susan Dodson

adversity due to weather, they stayed motivated. This team was full of positive attitudes which enhanced performances. At nearly every meet there was extreme wind, rain, cold or even snow. As the senior sprinters declared early on, "We love the wind." This meant a trackster would be tough enough to fight through it, not only by strength of body, but also by strength of character.

In the middle of the season, the team lost a beloved coach. Coach Kirk Talley transferred to Greenville College where he accepted the positions of Head Football Coach and Assistant Track Coach. The team supported his decision, but he was missed. Talley's encouragement and dedication had helped bring the team together in the past four years.

The team had a lot of fun, and many friendships were established, making it difficult for the seniors to say good-bye. There wasn't a track team around that had as much fun while working as hard as this team did!

"This team was full of positive attitudes which enhanced performances."

In preparation for his throw, freshman Ben Miller takes a deep breath at the beginning of his spin. Miller, like many other track athletes, split his time between football and track.

Photo by Craig Hider

Hand-off zones are tight areas as can be seen from above while sophomore Brett Loewen passes the baton to sophomore Mitch Peterson. The 1600 meter relay won titles at both the MCC and NCCAA meets. Photo by Andy Roon

James Murage Njoroge

Junior

Outstanding Performer

Indiana Little State

NAIA Indoor Nationals

NCCAA Championships

School Records

400 meters, 800 meters,

1500 meters, 5000 meters

2nd Gates-Howard Award



Front Row: Tim Wismer, Owen Cooper, Trevor Tucker, Doug Boniura, Phil Steiner, Murage Njoroge, Anthony Ronoh. Second Row: Matt Storz, Jordan Kesler, Ben Miller, Josh Purses, Mitch Peterson, Dave Litty, Matt Schweingruber, Noah Baer, Spencer Smith. Third Row: Coach Chris Coy, Julius Kihumba, Pete Bennett, Andy Bullock, Brac Helms, Dave Smith, Brett Loewen, Danny Smith, Bryan Clark. Back Row: Coach Jeff Raymond, Jason Habisch, Paul Ritchie, Curtis Diller, Randy Hartman, Joe Cebulski, Franz Forman, Dan Flanagan, Chris Hayden, Coach Ron Bowers. Photo by Jim Garringer.

Ready to lunge and release the javelin, junior Ed Traub demonstrates form and physique worthy of a Greek Olympian. Traub holds the second longest javelin throw in Taylor history at 185-6 and qualified for the NAIA National Championships.

Photo by Craig Hider



IWU Polar Bear Meet

no team score

ST. JOSEPH'S 1 of 2

Cedarville Inv.

no team score

Centre Quad 2 of 6

ST. JOSEPH'S/

MARIAN 1 of 3

Indiana Little

State 3 of 14

TAYLOR

INV. 1 of 7

MCC meet 1 of 8

NCCAA

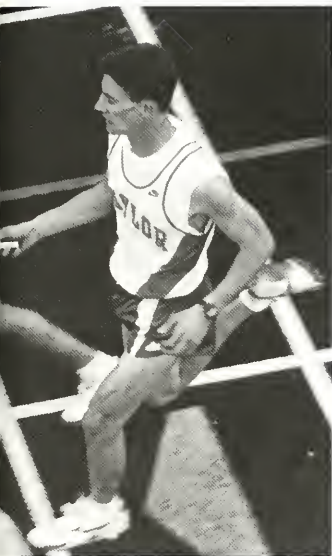
Champ. 1 of 14

Billy Hayes

Inv. 1 of 10

NAIA National

Championships



MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD SUCCESS UNDER PRESSURE



Explosion off the line is key for sophomore Franz Forman as he accelerates out of the blocks towards a second place finish. A down season, Forman was injured most of the year and was only able to compete in one meet.

Photo by Craig Hider

Expectations are often hard to live up to, but the men's Track and Field team seemed to have no problems. Springing off a season in which they captured the Mid-Central Conference, the NCCAA and the NAIA District 21 championships, the Trojans lost no steam in 1996. Starting with a solid indoor track season marked by two national titles from junior James Murage Njoroge in the 800m and mile, the diverse group focused on their goal of repeat championships outdoors.

They succeeded with ease. Never finishing below third in a single meet, the team marched into the MCC match with confidence. They won eight of 20 events at this meet and scored an incredible 241 points. Sophomore Shadrack Kilemba dominated the distance events winning the 5,000m and 10,000m, while Njoroge was spectacular, winning the 800m and 1,500m. Seniors Brac Helms and Phil Steiner took the 110m high hurdles and 3,000m steeplechase, respectively. Taylor also had junior Ed Traub take the win in the javelin. Following this meet, Head Coach Chris Coy was deservedly named the MCC Coach of the Year.

The Trojans were not yet satiated, though. Having the opportunity to capture their second straight NCCAA championship the next weekend, the

squad regrouped and drove to Cedarville hoping that they would leave victorious. With stellar performances from everyone on the team, the Trojans were able to edge out Cedarville by a mere 4.5 points.

The season was marked by many individual and team successes in both track and field events, for both students and coaches. Considering that team members were from New Guinea, Monte Carlo, Kenya, Brazil and all over the USA, their diversity seemed only to add to their strength and unity. Many teams have crumbled under preseason pressures of expected success, but this squad always rose to go beyond those expectations with hard work and supportive attitudes.

According to senior David Litty, "For the fourth year that I have been a part of the team, the experience has proven to be one of wonderful Christian fellowship and comradeship. The smiles, the laughter, the opportunities to share Jesus with others, as well as a dose of competition, has been a very 'sweet' experience. Though we worked hard, relationships were built and the season was enjoyed."

"The experience has proven to be one of wonderful Christian fellowship."



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MAXIMUM

DETERMINATION, MINIMUM SIZE



Primed to head home, freshman Jill Graper concentrates on the pitcher's motion while waiting to make her move. A clutch hitter, Graper made her at bats count when runners were in scoring position leading the team with 12 RBI's. *Photo by Craig Hider*

This was a year in which every individual mattered to the team. We only had nine players and the pressure was on us. If any of us were injured or could not play, the team would have had to forfeit. We depended on each other, and we each gave all that we had to better the team. This is why we became so close. Not only did we play softball, as sport we all love, but we persevered together during tough times.

"Not only did we play softball... but we made life long friends."

This team was "crazy." Senior Beth Prior and junior Beth Dohogne were the only two to return from the previous season.

Not only was the team new, but we had two new coaches as well: Jan King and senior Darrin Hess.

Our fresh start as a team did not hinder our making of traditions and memories. Trips to Pizza Hut and McDonald's after practice, staying at each other's houses, apple dumplings, all night games of Pit

by Beth Dohogne and Monica Moss

and Euchre, "It's o-o-over!," playing operator and concentration around a hot tub, running counter-clockwise around the field before practice, April Fool's Day switching our jerseys, "Going one, play's at one," unexpected delayed steals, Darrin's waffles, Lindsey and Vicky at Sirloin Stockade, Chubby Bunny, I.B. Profin, Tara's shin guards, fish in the outfield, Wheel's kitchen, shuffle on the CD player, one-eyed willy, mammy jammy, "yea, yea," oreo cookies, lots of oreo cookies, fuss ball, ping-pong, Jar's of Clay song "Flood," non-stop Euchre on away trips, Dinner at the Lund's and Shellabarger's, BTD, sharing because God shares, outstanding devotions, special friends, Spring Break, Wheel's kitchen night of song and prayer requests and forever friends. We worked hard to play our best and encourage each other. We came up short most of the time on the scoreboard, as you can tell from our record. However, records break and friendships last forever. We will be safe with Him.





With a mighty arm swing, senior Beth Prior winds up to rocket the ball towards the waiting batter. Prior was the pitcher in all three of the squad's wins and provided the only senior leadership for the team. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Planted in the batter's box, junior Beth Dohogne steps towards the mound in anticipation of the pitch. Playing behind the plate, Dohogne had the team's best fielding percentage at .989. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Lindsey Lund - Freshman

Leadership- "Beth and Beth gave the best leadership I have ever had. They understood the teams limitations and were great models to follow during our adverse times."



Front Row: Vicky Moss, Abi Booth, Monica Moss. Second Row: Beth Dohogne, Beth Prior, Donna Reid, Jill Graper. Back Row: Coach Darrin Hess, Lindsey Lund, Tara Shellabarger, Head Coach Jan King. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Record: 3-20

GRACE 2-11
GRACE 2-7
ST. MARY'S OF
WOODS 5-4
SPRING ARBOR 1-8
IND. WES. U. 4-5
IND. WES. U. 0-17

CORNERSTONE 12-4

CORNERSTONE 11-18
IUPUI 2-5
IUPUI 1-9
Bethel 0-8
Bethel 2-9
Olivet Nazarene 0-14
Olivet Nazarene 0-7

Huntington 10-6

Huntington 4-13
Goshen 4-5
Goshen 10-11
DEFIANCE 2-10
DEFIANCE 2-11
St. Francis 1-10
St. Francis 2-12
Bethel 0-2

Left-handed sophomore Jon Easterhaus steps into his swing, hoping for one of his team's leading eight home runs. Easterhaus was named to the MCC All-Conference team along with junior Sheldon Shrock. Both men provided power to the Trojans' line-up. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Sophomore Matt Diemer guns the ball to third base during warm-ups. Diemer led the team in base-on-balls and had a solid .422 on-base percentage. **Photo by Chris Francis**

Marc Laing

Senior
Business/Administration

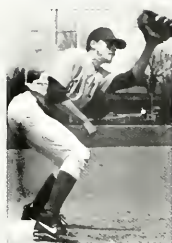
Season Highs

Batting Avg. 0.374

Slugging % 0.648

Doubles 9

Triples 5



Front Row: Sara Rupp, Matt Wallace, Matt Diemer, Joel Martin, Joel Davis. Second Row: Tanya Cordial, Andy Rowell, Ryan Miller, Josh Edwards, Mario Hernandez, Todd Colburn. Third Row: Eric Jefferson, Justin Norman, Steve Vander Wal, Kevin Taylor. Back Row: Coach Larry Winterholter, Jon Easterhaus, Jason Colley, Tom Hughes, Marc Laing, Dirk Welch, Casey Hargrove, Sheldon Shrock, Coach Jim King. Not Pictured: Troy Leach. **Photo by Jim Gorringer**

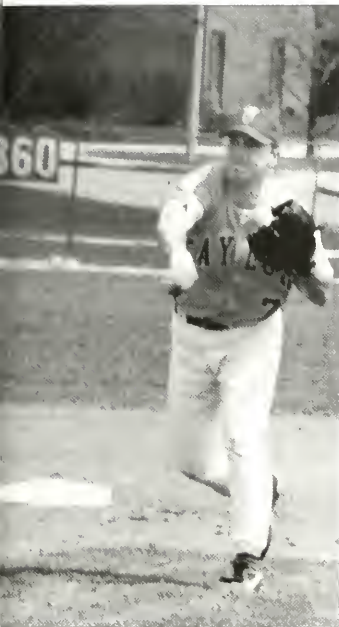
A grunt accompanies the ball as sophomore Joel Davis releases a warm-up pitch before his win verses Goshen. Davis utilized his curveball during the latter half of the season to put together a four-game winning streak. **Photo by Chris Francis**



Records: 14-24
Indianapolis 5-24
Indianapolis 2-6
INDIANA TECH 1-11
INDIANA TECH 6-7
Olivet Nazarene 2-6
Olivet Nazarene 2-12
HUNTINGTON 1-6
HUNTINGTON 2-5
Goshen 6-4
Goshen 3-7
Anderson 3-10
Indiana 0-3
Indiana 5-17

Oakland City 13-4
Oakland City 0-4
Ind. Wes. U. 1-5
IND. WES. U. 8-0
IND. WES. U. 1-3
Ind. Wes. U. 7-6
Ball State 6-8
Ball State 0-4
BETHEL 0-1
BETHEL 7-6 (15m)
Huntington 7-9
Huntington 5-16
Marian 6-3
GRACE 21-3

GRACE 7-5
ST. FRANCIS 4-1
ST. FRANCIS 4-3
MARIAN 3-8
Marian 3-13
Bethel 3-1
Bethel 3-1
Grace 15-17
Grace 2-6
Goshen 11-10
Goshen 8-7
MCC Tourney 2nd
Great Lakes
Regional 0-1



MEN'S BASEBALL SEARCH FOR THE PERFECT MOMENT



Dust flies as sophomore Todd Colburn avoids the pick-off attempt by sliding head first into third. The team was very smart on the base paths and was only thrown out three times. **Photo by Andy Roon**



Y

by Andy Rowell

ou may seriously wonder why 21 Taylor men dedicated more time to baseball than any of the other Taylor athletes dedicated to their sport. The answer is really quite simple: baseball players know how to enjoy themselves. Taylor's baseball players made the choice to persevere through injuries, tough losses, bad weather and traveling difficulties in search of moments to savor. The players tried to enjoy every moment of the season from the uncertainty of Fall Ball to the tense anticipation of the conference tournament on the Monday of finals week. The six seniors had a passion for winning and enjoying themselves. Tom Hughes, Eric Jefferson, Marc Laing, Troy Leach, Matt Wallace and Dirk Welch all played a part in inspiring and leading the team.

When thinking back on the season, some sweet memories just roll into my mind: our 15 inning win against Bethel, sophomore Mario Hernandez's no-hitter, freshman Joel Martin predicting a home run and winning a steak dinner for sophomore Jon Easterhaus, our sweep at Bethel, freshman Josh Edward's "No more piddly little stuff" inspirational speech, bad weather and prayers for "Sun-

city," our 21-3 win against Grace in which the first nine batters scored, Hughes' pranks, Leach's courage, the scrap with Indiana Tech including freshman Kevin Taylor's neck shot, sophomore Joel Davis' base hit, bagels and Mountain Dew, Easterhaus and junior Sheldon Shrock named All-Conference and hitting grand slams, Welch announcing, interviewing and calling personal fouls on people, surviving the Run-A-Thon fund-raiser, playing Jefferson's pepper/flip game, eating Amish-style, Hernandez ordering in Spanish at Wendy's, Coach Winterholter redrawing the batter's box in the middle of the game, freshman Ryan Miller's 5-0 record, excellent impersonations of all, by all, sophomore Andy Rowell saying, "I dunno," Coach King's Bible study, eating sack lunches and chewing sunflower seeds. Whether in the middle of an inning or in the van waiting for the rain to pass, the guys on the baseball team enjoyed each other, supported one another, and encouraged everyone.

"The guys enjoyed each other, supported one another and encouraged everyone."

Charging onto the green, sophomore Dwayne Safer pushes his chip shot over the fringe. Safer averaged 83 strokes per 18 holes on the season giving him the number two ranking on the team. **Photo by Jim Garringer**

Front Row: Bill Techanchuk, Jerry Thatcher, Brad Amstutz. **Back Row:** Drew LeMaster, Ben Metzger, Dwayne Safer, Coach Joe Romine. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



Ben Metzger
Freshman
Season Average
79 strokes/18 holes
Best Round
73 at the Tri-State Inv.



The steady gaze of senior captain Drew LeMaster follows a tee-shot at the conference meet which Taylor hosted. LeMaster offered four years of experience and the third best 18 hole average at 84. **Photo by Jim Garringer**



MEN'S GOLF

OUTSIDE

THE RACE COURSE



Watching their opponents tee-off, sophomore Dwayne Safer, senior Drew LeMaster, freshman Brad Amstutz and junior Bill Techanchuk wait for their tee time. Taylor was the only school in the MCC conference to host two home tournaments. *Photo by Jim Garringer*

W

hen the 1996 golf season began, Head Coach Joe Romine was optimistic about his six-member squad, which included three newcomers. Once the Trojans completed the best season in several years, Coach Romine was extremely overjoyed.

Taylor finished the regular season in fourth place in the Mid-Central Conference, with a 24-32 record. The team posted its best score, 319, at the Indiana Wesleyan match. At the MCC tournament the Trojans shot a 326 on the first day of competition, but they rallied back with a 319 on day two to place fourth in the tournament out of eight teams.

Freshman Ben Metzger dominated the links as he posted a team-best average of 79 for the season. He also had the team's lowest one-day score (73) at the Tri-State Invitational and was named to the MCC All-Conference team. Sophomore Dwayne Safer's best score was an 80 on

several occasions, and he averaged a score of 83 over 12 meets.

Senior Drew LeMaster averaged an 84 and had his best outing with a second-day 74 at the MCC tournament. Junior Bill Techanchuk had an 85 average and carded a season-best 80 at the Indiana Wesleyan match. An 82 at the Taylor Invitational and at the Bethel match was freshman Brad Amstutz's best score. His average for the circuit was 86. Junior Jerry Thatcher averaged a 91. Thatcher earned his low score at the Marian meet shooting an 87.

Coach Romine only lost LeMaster to graduation, setting the stage for an even better season in 1997.

by Drew LeMaster

"Once the Trojans completed the best season in several years, Coach Romine was overjoyed."

Marian 4 of 8
Huntington 6 of 8
Ball State 21 of 23
TAYLOR 4 of 8
St. Francis 5 of 8
Grace 6 of 8

Bethel 6 of 8
Tri-State Inv. 13 of 18
Goshen 4 of 8
TAYLOR INV. 4 of 8
Ind. Wes. U. 4 of 8
MCC Tournament

With a winning smile, junior Angela Hoke rides in the Intermediate Flat Class at the Iowa State show. Hoke competed at regionals and zones, and she excelled to the Intercollegiate National Championships in Los Angeles. **Photo by Christy Voorhees**

When it came to men's club volleyball, the name Taylor University did not usually strike fear into the hearts of opposing teams—that is unless they had played against us before. It was unexpected that a team from a small Christian school provided a great obstacle, especially without a coach.

Among this year's opponents were Louisville, Calvin, Indiana University, Grace, Cornerstone, Trinity, Hope, Olivet Nazarene, Western Illinois, and Purdue.

The only team we did not beat was Purdue, losing by only 2 points in game five.

This year's success depended on three things. First, a solid core of returning players including four seniors and two sophomores. Second, the addition of several promising freshmen starters (including Ryan Delp and Ryan Schulz). The most important factor, though, was our goal of maintaining a Christian attitude. If our mental game was in check, our physical game would follow. *by Kris Dorn*



Front Row: John Noble, Mark Dykstra, Matt Tumas. Back Row: Brooks Penner, Kris Dorn, Aaron McKinney, Ryan Schulz, Michael Brandon, Ryan Delp, Matt Wright, Bill Howard. **Photo by Amy Lock**



After competing in the Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Class, sophomore Christy Voorhees leads Lucy out of the arena. Taylor-sponsored shows meant getting up at 5:00A.M. to prepare the horses and clean the barn. **Photo by Andy Roon**





EQUESTRIAN SHOWING

A WITNESS TO COMPETITION



Equestrian honors were given during their banquet at Malottchi Brothers. Left to right: senior Mitch Hager, junior Angela Hoke, freshman Kristy Tumas, junior Kristin Lundberg, sophomore Christy Voorhees, senior Betsy Pihl, junior Heather Mason, sophomore Kim James and senior Kathy Caldwell.
Photo by Beth Holloway

The Taylor University Equestrian team was a coed group comprised of about 25 females and one male. Coach T. J. LeBlanc, his mother Dorothy, and his wife Beth taught each rider, according to ability and experience, in preparation for the horse shows. There were ten shows for the region in which Taylor competed, with one home show. Taylor competed against riders from various schools including Purdue, Ohio State, Ball State, Notre Dame, the University of Illinois, St. Mary's and the University of Minnesota.

Many riders proved successful by winning first, second and third place ribbons. The president of the team, junior Angela Hoke, was the first rider in several years to advance to the National Competition in Los Angeles where she competed against the country's top riders in the Intermediate Flat Class.

In addition to riding, each member was also expected to help out in the stables. Some of the favorites tasks were cleaning the bridles and saddles, de-webbing the barn, washing the mirrors, painting jumps and transporting the horses.

During trips, members were free to do as they pleased in the evenings. Most were inclined to study, but more often they watched *Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman*

before going to bed at 9:30, in preparation for the next morning's show. The more adventurous ones (or slackers, whichever you prefer) played Euchre or the popular shopping cart game at the nearest Meijer.

The team traveled with the Purdue and I.U. teams to Iowa State and, as in other shows, had a devotional time in which all the teams were welcome to join before each show.

This year the members saw additions to the stable family: two colts, one fillie and one T. J. the second (born the same night as the fillie). Although there was debate among the team as to which horse was the favorite, the members agreed that from best to worst the horses were: Lucky, known for his calm but eager attitude; Noodles, known for his cute playfulness and fun sport; Loco, for her good attitude and pleasant response to the rider; Orchid, who performed with the air of a queen; Goldy, who still tried at 35; Lucy, who would make a better brood mare; Broomhilda, known for making a good effort, given she had no brain.

by Mitch Hager

"In addition to riding, each member was also expected to help out in the stables."

CHEERLEADING DRIVING TOWARDS FRIENDSHIPS



Following yet another score, freshman Kelly Mahoney leaps amongst her squad members. Mahoney was known by her squad mates as the quiet one, but often showed her wild side at unexpected moments. *Photo by Craig Hider*

by Amy Miller

As I tried to write about cheerleading, I was at a loss because my mind was spinning with memories of lessons and sayings I'll treasure forever. Each seems too important to leave out. I never imagined all that God had in store for us.

We had time to get to know each other. Cheerleaders are "in season" for six months. From September to March, we spent almost every Saturday and many week nights together. We spent much of our time in a blue van, telling stories, playing the alphabet game and listening to junior Jon Baugh and Professor John Wallace talking in the front seat. We enjoyed road trips so much that we drove almost to Chicago to visit a great Arby's.

There are also home events that I will never forget: Jackie Beard lying flat on her back in the Labor Day Parade; all of us huddling together for warmth looking like Pillsbury dough boys at the last football game; Nick Pasternack counting calories; Tim Muehleisen's stories and jokes; A.D.D. (Jeremy Block, God gave you a gift for entertain-

ing.); the nervousness and excitement of performing during Parent's Weekend, at the Ivanhoe's Classic, and for Hoopsteria; John Hasenmyer and Jackie Beard laughing; Angie Weed's consistency—always smiling and peacemaking; Kelly Mahoney's competition smile; Jon Baugh's perseverance and favorite saying, "circle the wagons;" and Lindsey Elliott taking charge (O captain, my captain). Also, thank you Professor Wallace for your time and support. You taught us a lot about self-sacrifice and kindness.

Interspersed with the positive moments, tears were shed and prayers were said during our sharing of struggles. I can also picture practices when we all had to take a deep breath when we evaluated what we were doing and why.

Ask members of the cheering squad if we found a deeper understanding of the body of Christ this past year and we'll shout, "YES!" The squad had its ups and downs, literally. Through it all we grew individually and together. We enjoyed time together; we learned from and supported one another. We built much more than pyramids. We built a squad that functioned as the body of Christ: encouraging, learning and glorifying God.

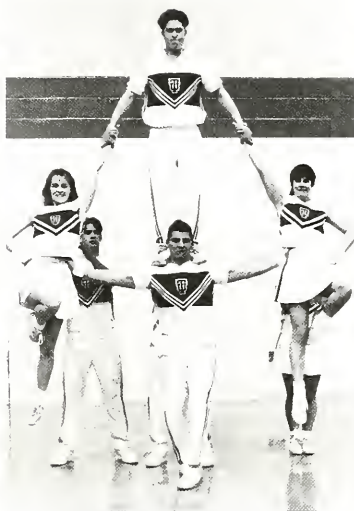
"The squad had its ups and downs, literally. Through it all we grew..."





A great play from the basketball team leads to sophomore Tim Muehleisen's explosion into cheer. A former wrestler, Muehleisen brought strength, flexibility and excitement to the team. **Photo by Craig Hider**

This formation requires great strength from sophomore Tim Muehleisen and freshman Nick Pastermack. Junior Amy Miller and freshman Kelly Mahoney also exhibit perfect balance. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Jackie Beard—Junior
Best Times—"Getting to meet other cheerleaders was one of the better times I had this year. But getting really close with a small group of them and knowing each other better and better was the best time."



Front Row: Lindsey Elliott. Second Row: Kelly Mahoney, Angie Weed, Jackie Beard, Amy Miller. Back Row: Nick Pastermack, Jeremy Block, Tim Muehleisen, Jon Baugh, John Hasenmyer
Not Pictured: Lindsay Kostelny, Chris Murphy. **Photo by Craig Hider**

A goal is stopped by freshman Amy Schaap when she clears the ball away from the empty net. "Intramural sports in the fall was a great opportunity for us as a floor to get to know each other. We played great, had much fun and got really close because of it," said Schaap. *Photo by Craig Hider*

With reckless abandon, senior Brad David lays himself out to deflect the pass away from the potential receiver, senior Brackston Helms. David demonstrated superb defensive skills all season, but Helms' team persevered and eventually won the intramural championship. *Photo by Craig Hider*

FCA Sports Night provided elementary students in grades 1-6 with many activities and served as a place for FCA to reach out to the community. Once a month the young people were invited to Taylor's gymnasium to hear a biblical message and play games. College students served as game leaders, encouragers and role models.

The outreach almost doubled in size from the first Sports Night on November 17 with 49 elementary students attending on April 12.

Sports Night ended on May 11 with a year-end bash. Area businesses joined in the fun and games by providing the youth with a cookout.

by Jonathan Meeks



Before Sports Night begins, sophomore Jason Colley holds the "Big Ball" while the kids attack from all angles in an informal game of keep away. Moments like these were used by Taylor students get to know the youth better and to reach them on their own level. *Photo by Craig Hider*



As mesmerized as the kids, junior Ed Traub pays close attention to the Bible presentation. Sports Night provided FCA and the Taylor student body an exciting event at which they could share the Gospel to the area youth. *Photo by Craig Hider*

En route to a touchdown, senior Mark Rudy streaks down the sideline pursued by senior Brad David. This punt return during the championship game gave Rudy, a defensive player, his only touchdown of the season at the most opportune time.

Photo by Craig Hider





INTRAMURALS BEYOND CAMPUS CONFINES



On a sweep, freshman Muffy Scott follows the block of sophomore Lindsey Elliott as she picks her way through the defense. First West used a youthful team to improve from a one win season last year to a semifinal appearance this year. *Photo by Craig Hider*



THE WAY TO PLAY - Nearly everyone on campus knew that this phrase referred to Intramurals. With a record enrollment of students, intramural participation at Taylor was at an all-time high.

Director of Intramurals Jim Law said that he was extremely happy with the Intramural program and would stack it up against any college similar in size. Several people from other universities had asked Coach Law how Taylor received such great participation in its Intramural program.

Even when the renovation of the Intramural fields at the southeast corner of campus forced games to be played between Reade Center and Nussbaum and across from the maintenance building, students continued to show up in record numbers just to earn the right to wear a championship t-shirt.

Intramurals were dominated by off-campus teams. Men's and women's flag

football, men's soccer, men's B and C league and women's basketball championships were all captured by off-campus teams. Besides the team sports, intramurals also offered competition in table tennis, badminton and racquetball, as well as the addition of 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

"This year went just about as well as it possibly could have," Law said, "especially with our field situation. I give credit to a really good staff, but mostly to the great response from the students who participated. I didn't hear one complaint all year long about the change in fields."

Whether the sport was flag football, soccer, basketball or softball, students came out each day to expend some energy, hang out with friends and, most of all, to have fun in athletic competition.

"Intramural participation was at an all-time high."

Flag Football
Men: Off Campus
Women: Off Campus
Soccer
Men: Off Campus
Women: 3rd English
Volleyball
A League: Nigerian
Nightmare
B League: Lower the
Net Please

Basketball
A League: Mod 13
B League: Off Campus
C League: Off Campus
Women: Off Campus
Softball
Co-Ed: Off Campus
Men: 1st Berg
Ping Pong
Men
A Singles: Joel Davis

A Doubles: J. Easterhouse / J. Davis
B Singles: James Matter
B Doubles: S. Amstutz / P. Perryman
Women
Singles: Wendy Weeks
Doubles: M. Mannix / W. Weeks
Mixed Doubles: M. Tumas / K. Tumas

Racquetball
A Singles: JCH Martin
B Singles: Alex Brennuman
B Doubles: J. Ratluck / S. Martin
Women Doubles: R. Bingham / D. Marcot
Mixed Doubles: J. Green / R. Bingham

INTRAMURALS
PLAYED
THE ONLY WAY POSSIBLE



Floating down court, Third East Olson sophomore Myndi Hughes switches to her left hand and begins her drive to the basket. **Photo by Andy Roan**

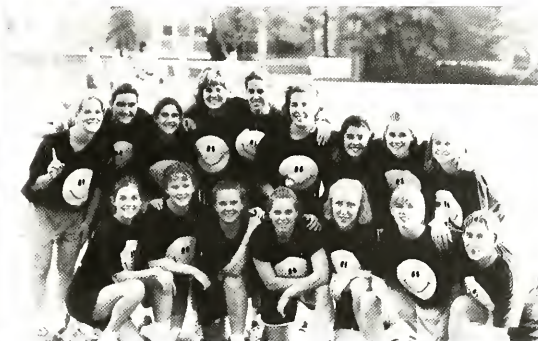
Physical play such as this thrown elbow by junior Nate Domínguez and the tight defense by freshman Benjamin Mahan is characteristic of intramural games. **Photo by Andy Roan**





Bat speed is evident as sophomore Jeremy Tucker drives through the pitch and lines on into right-centerfield. During a rainy second round play-off game, Tucker's First East Wengatz team fell to the Sammy II team. **Photo by Chris Francis**

Women's Football Champs. Front Row: A. Landin, J. Hamilton, A. Oliver, M. Coté, A. Lock, L. Hunderfund, R. Grandi. Back Row: B. Gortner, K. Kenney, M. Orebaugh, P. Hartzler, M. Ringenberg, B. Yoder, S. Thomas, J. Simons, K. Garfield. **Photo by Craig Hider**



OffCampus Sports

Offcampus participants won 8 of 12 team championships. They took the win in the five major sports: football, soccer, volleyball, basketball and softball. This feat had never before been accomplished. Both the men's and women's Off campus teams proved that they were truly "in your face."



Men's Football Champs. Front Row: G. Ross, D. Cain, T. Hoffrage, M. Rudy, C. Ryan, J. Berner. Back Row: A. McKinney, D. Morgan, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, R. Malmquist, J. Acton, C. Beck, B. Helms. **Photo by Craig Hider**

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We wish to thank those who gave their support to make this sesquicentennial yearbook a possibility. Following is a list of patrons who contributed financially for the purpose of publishing this book. We would also like to thank Steve Bedi, Charles Jagers and Daryl Yost for their financial commitments to add to our equipment, the yearbook cover cost and additional pages needed for increasing enrollment. The support of the Communication Arts Department, University Relations, Academic Affairs, the Registrar and the Archives Department has been necessary and appreciated. Thanks to all who helped make this book possible! We appreciate your contribution and hope you are excited with the end result!

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Another special thanks:
Much of the information for the sidebars in the following index was taken with permission from Dr. William Ringenberg's history of Taylor, *Taylor University, The First 125 Years*. Other information was gleaned from Dr. Jessica Rousselow, Communication Arts Professor, who is currently researching for the Sesquicentennial celebration. The photographs were taken by Craig Hider and most were reprinted from photographs from the Archives in the Taylor University library.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

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Still In Use After Over 75 Years Helena Memorial Building

If you listen carefully, you can still hear the recitations that were performed on this stage in the Helena Memorial Music Building. A round of applause after a well-performed music composition echoed through the Shreiner Auditorium which seated about 600 people. Besides the second-floor chapel auditorium, the building housed music classrooms, practice rooms, and a new gymnasium complete with dressing rooms and shower. Considering the set up of the stage with the grand piano open, the photo below was most likely taken after a music or vocal recital.

The Helena Memorial Building was named for Mrs. Helena Gehman of Urbana, Ohio, who bequeathed a \$7,000 gift during Monroe Vayhinger's presidency between 1908 and 1921. The second-floor Shreiner Auditorium was named for Mr. and Mrs. Israel B. Shreiner of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who gave a \$2,400 gift at the same time as Mrs. Gehman. This was not the first gift by the Shreiners to Taylor. In 1910 they had also paid the \$800 mortgage on one of the dormitory houses near campus, and at that time its name changed from the New York House to Shreiner's Dormitory.

During the 1995-1996 school year, the Helena Memorial Building housed the Administrative Offices. Music recitals were held in the Carruth Recital Hall, named for Hazel Butz Carruth who was chair of the English Department for over 15 years. Mrs. Carruth had such an impact on her students that several of them went on to earn Ph.D.s and to become chairs in English departments at various colleges throughout the U.S.

The Helena Memorial gymnasium was replaced by the Maytag Gymnasium in 1930. This gym was named for Mr. T. H. Maytag of Newton, Iowa, who contributed the single largest gift for its construction. The dedication of the 2,500-seat Maytag Gym took place on May 23, 1930, when the well-known evangelist Billy Sunday delivered the dedicatory address. The Maytag Gymnasium also saw many graduation ceremonies and chapels. Until 1976, the faculty sat together in the inside section closest to the platform, during chapel services.



Taylor Moves Forward With Changing Times

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, the world as it had been known began experiencing drastic changes. While most college campuses across the United States were in a state of unrest and uprising due to the Vietnam War, Taylor University saw changes of a different sort.

Keeping in nature with Woodstock, the Beatles and more liberal viewpoints, Taylor did begin to see and feel the influence of the outside world. The longer hair and the shorter skirts were an apparent part of the campus spirit. In the early 70's, rules began changing, at first with gradualness and then snowballing under the leadership of Charles Griffin, Dean of Students.

It was during this time period that students began to step out of their comfort zone in Upland and focus more on the outside world. At times classes were spontaneously suspended to discuss the war. When the draft drawings began, students faced difficult times. Some students were euphoric due to high draft numbers they held while others were depressed by their low draft numbers. And though students were aware of the unrest on other campuses, their rebellion was more low key. Some chose to be conscientious objectors. Some just waited to see whether they would be called to fight for their country.

By the early to mid 1970's, Taylor saw earlier traditions begin to fade. Organizations, for example, for women to learn manners and etiquette or to hold teas phased out. Previously each class had a chaplain who arranged weekly prayer meetings. But these, too, ceased during this time of change, and students began to focus on smaller groups, leaning, instead, on Discipleship Coordinators rather than class chaplains. Across campus students focused more on small groups and less on larger class activities.

Until 1972, students dressed for Friday night dinner. Guys had to wear ties, and young ladies were to wear nylons. More recent changes have been the inclusion of telephones in dorm rooms, and in the 80's video cassette recorders became an acceptable piece of furniture.

Although Taylor continues to change with society as it moves forward, traditions play an important role in where we have been and where we are going.



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Dedicated To Create Lasting Influences

No matter what the environment, a place is just a place if no people are involved. One reason that Taylor University is what it is today is because of the many people who have dedicated their lives to the university. A few of these important people include Milo Rediger, Wilbur Cleveland, Bill and Francis Eubanks and Herbert and Jenny Lee.

According to William Ringenberg, Milo Rediger, Dean of Taylor 1945-48, 1952-65 and President, 1965-75, "has been the single most influential person at Taylor since 1945." Rediger aided in defending the application for North Central Association of Colleges in 1947, and this achievement of membership represented the culmination of many years of hard work.



Wilbur Cleveland served Taylor for 29 years from 1956 until his death in 1985. Among other positions, he served as Director of Public Relations and University Editor. His name is synonymous with the *Taylor Magazine* and public relations. Under his editorship, the *Taylor Magazine* produced

85 issues and merited awards. A scholarship and an internship were created in his honor.

The Eubanks family also contributed much to Taylor. Bill, in math education, and Francis, professor of English, came to Taylor in 1964 after they were married and dedicated 23 years and 18 years respectively. Bill taught primarily elementary math methods classes in the education department. An Englishman who fought in WWII, Bill immigrated to the U.S. to marry Francis, who had earned her Doctorate and taught at Asbury, Wheaton and Geneva Colleges. Francis taught English Literature and World Masterpieces.

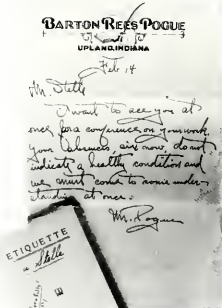
Herbert Lee, who taught English, and Jenny Andrews Lee, involved in elementary education were a memorable couple who married in 1970. Jenny came to Taylor in 1951 and served as the head of the student teaching program and taught both elementary and secondary education courses. Her capable leadership and boundless energy and enthusiasm helped the education department to thrive. Herbert Lee came to Taylor in 1955, specializing in Shakespeare. He also enjoyed teaching Freshman Composition and World Masterpieces. Herbert is remembered as being the epitome of the Southern gentleman.

These individuals worked together in their departments and shared a special friendship.

A True Gentleman Learns Impeccable Etiquette

Asbury Stelle attended Taylor in the late 1920's. As you can see by the photo below of the letter of reprimand for missing class from Mr. Barton Pogue, professor of speech and dramatics, the book of etiquette was given to him with specific intentions to cure his adventurous spirit. The rules listed below are taken from that book.

- In ascending a stairway, if wide enough to permit it, a gentleman should walk beside a lady and assist her. In ascending a narrow stairway he should precede her. In passing through a crowd, or in finding a seat in a church or hall where no usher is provided he should precede her. In no other case should a gentleman pass before a lady. A gentleman should always open a door and allow a lady to pass through before him.
- A gentleman walking with a lady should carry any burdensome packages or wraps.
- Gum should not be chewed in public.
- In coughing or sneezing always turn the face away from people and use a handkerchief before the face. Coughing and sneezing should be avoided if possible.
- A gentleman will not sit when a lady must stand.
- Never write, whisper, or appear inattentive while listening to a public address.
- Do not turn the head to see who comes in late.
- Any demonstration of affection between a lady and gentleman in public is out of place.
- Never criticize a person who is absent or discuss his faults in any public place.
- Do not usurp too much conversation yourself. An attentive listener is always in good taste. Do not be loud in public.
- In walking with a lady, a gentleman should walk on the side which will afford the most protection. In a crowded thoroughfare he should walk at her left. In the evening a gentleman may offer a lady his arm, and if assistance is necessary, he may take her arm.



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Exquisite Edibles *Produce Satisfied Appetites*



Taylor traditions are not only evident in the students, the alumni, the buildings and the narratives passed down through generations, but tradition also shines through in the edibles found in the Upland area. Ask any grad of recent decades, and the names Ivanhoe's and T.O.P.P.I.T. Pizza will freely slip off his tongue.

Ivanhoe's, dubbed "Hoes" by most, is now known as a landmark in Upland. Prospective students, visiting lecturers and people from all over the country know about Ivanhoe's before they ever come to campus. Ivan and Carol Slain have owned and operated the famous restaurant since they purchased Wiley's Drive-In in 1965. They have built several additions to accommodate their growing popularity.

Two months after opening the door, the Slains officially named it Ivanhoe's. A high school employee was studying historic Trojan battles and started calling Ivan "Mr. Ivanhoe" in reference to a battle he was studying. The name stuck and became the restaurant's title. During the beginning years, Ivan and Carol invented new sundaes and shake ideas in their free time.

T.O.P.P.I.T., The Only Pizza Place In Town, has been thriving since it opened at 7:30 P.M. on September 7 of 1985 under the ownership of Bob and Barb Ames. The Ameses believe that service must at least parallel the product. About 99% of the product that leaves the restaurant comes directly from the hands of the owners. They invented their own dough and sauce recipes, and they grind the cheese in the store.

The past three years have been difficult for Bob and Barb. During the summers of 1993 and 1994 they were forced to close in order to deal with location problems. Another recent setback was the closing of T.O.P.P.I.T. for six months beginning in August of 1995. At that point, Barb was experiencing medical complications, thus having to close the restaurant temporarily. They reopened in the spring of 1996 and their dedication to quality was still evident in their products.

Both of these restaurants are in important part of the Taylor tradition and continue to deserve recognition in Taylor's history.

Sports Become a Mission With Venture for Victory



Above, the 1953 Venture for Victory Squad poses in Tokyo, Japan. The Venture for Victory basketball program was the first Taylor effort at athletic evangelism. The idea for the program originated in the minds of two Oriental Crusades missionaries in Taiwan, Richard Hillis and W. Ellsworth Culver. In 1952 these two men discussed their idea of basketball evangelism with Ted Engstrom, a Taylor board member and a leader for Youth for Christ International, who suggested that they contact the Taylor basketball coach, Don Odle. Hillis and the Youth for Christ organization invited Odle to organize a squad of Christian basketball players, obtain their finances, and bring them to Taiwan during the summer of 1952; the plan was that on the Asian island they would use their ability to play basketball as a means to gather crowds who would listen to their half-time and post-game Christian messages.

That 1952 squad included five Taylor players—Don Grantiz, Howard Habegger, Norm Holmskog, Forest Jackson, John Nelson—and one former Wheaton College athlete—Bud Shaeffer. Each player raised approximately \$2000 each, and the team spent the summer playing and speaking twice daily to crowds that averaged 4,000 people per contest. The squad found help in the active encouragement of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and they were able to convince 7,000 Taiwanese to respond to their invitation to Christian commitment and to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. After the first year Odle used athletes from many schools as well as Taylor to comprise the teams he sent to other countries. In 1965 he transferred the leadership of the organization to the Overseas Crusades Mission.

The Venture for Victory organization introduced many people to Taylor. It probably did not directly help Taylor financially, and at times it may have hurt the school by competing with it for aid from some of the same individuals. On balance, however, the Venture for Victory teams did much good for the school. The publicity they attracted was a factor in the increasing number of student applications coming to the Admissions Office in the 1950's and 1960's.

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Unifying Teens Through Youth Conference

Taylor held its first Youth Conference in 1934, and a major result of this annual weekend youth revival was that it interested high school students in applying for admission to the Upland School. According to the 1991 *Illium*, Youth Conference was first envisioned by three members of the Gospel Team, which consisted of students interested in singing and preaching in neighboring churches. After stopping at various churches one evening and seeing youth groups meeting, these three students developed the idea of a weekend conference where youth groups could come to campus for a concentrated and united effort to meet their spiritual needs. Their idea was granted approval by President Dr. Robert Stuart and given student blessing the next day in chapel. The 1934 Spiritual Conference of Indiana Youth, or Youth Conference as it is known today, was held with over 500 young people attending.

1946—"That I May Know Him" were the words that greeted Youth Conference guests as they entered the gym. This theme was beautifully portrayed by the resurrection scene with three lonely crosses silhouetted by the sunrise of that glorious morning. Gospel messages, inspiration music and prayer led many young people to the throne of grace to find Christ as their Savior, Sanctifier, and Guide through life. The weekend passed quickly, but the results of the brief Youth Conference will live for eternity." (*The Gem*, 1946)

1954—"Youth Conference came to our campus with piles of mattresses down the halls, bell hops meeting guests, meal lines stretching to the gym and a general good feeling. The excellent speakers, the outstanding music of the Men's Chorus, Triple Trio and other groups, the discussion groups, the devotional times and the general fellowship helped young people to realize that now is the 'Time for Christ.'" (*The Gem*, 1954)

1968—"The focal point of Taylor's spiritual activities was centered around the Youth Conference in the spring. The cabinet chose the theme 'Create In Me' from Psalm 51. The words and lyrics were composed by Nancy Goodwine, a Taylor senior. Bud Schaeffer and Ed Beck, two outstanding Christian athletes, challenged the 1000 conferees." (*The Illium*, 1968)

1972—"Under the theme "People Get Ready" Pete Carlson and Linda Kukuk co-chaired Youth Conference. "The individual's physical, emotional and spiritual readiness should be the prime directive of a Christian witness." (*The Illium*, 1972)

1985—"Press On" was the theme as 1000 students came to Taylor under the direction of Sue Vinton & David Burns co-chairs. "Connecting with high school students, that's what Youth Conference is all about. . . Taylor students sharing a part of their lives," commented K.C. Carlsen, junior. (*The Illium*, 1985)

*Combining Fitness and Fellowship:
Wandering Wheels*



In 1964, the Wandering Wheels bicycle program began as an effort by Bob Davenport to offer young people a group experience that would combine adventure and physical vigor with Christian fellowship and witness. In the early years most of the riders came from Taylor; however, gradually an increasing number of students from other colleges and high schools began to join the growing number of tours. As Davenport's cycling program became increasingly popular, many other groups organized their own trips, and by the summer of 1971 over 50 such "off-shoot" bicycle organizations were in existence.

The length of the trips varied from short 100 mile trips in which girl riders participated to the rugged 3,000 mile coast-to-coast treks. Perhaps the most exciting trip was the 1971 European ride in which the cyclists pedaled a circular route from Brussels, Belgium to Florence, Italy and then back to Brussels. Davenport operated Wandering Wheels on a part-time basis until 1969, when he resigned as football coach to devote full attention to the growing bicycle program.

The unusual nature and high visibility of the Wandering Wheels trips helped to bring the program wide publicity. Sometimes the riders found articles about and pictures of themselves in such prominent newspapers as the Washington Post and the Louisville Courier-Journal, but some of the most favorable and influential publicity appeared in the papers of the many small cities and towns through which the cyclists rode. Representative of the small-town reports was the February 2, 1971, article in the Naples, Florida, paper which praised the cyclists as "not 'ordinary kids' out for a bicycle ride, but a band of devoted Christians traveling in a bicycle pack speaking on Jesus Christ and the Bible to all with whom they came into contact."

The program gained further publicity when the riders sang before President Johnson and former President Truman (picture above), when they appeared on the "Today Show," and when Governor and Mrs. Edgar D. Whitcomb of Indiana pedaled 15 miles through southern Indiana with the 1970 riders.

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Tapestry, Volume 98 of the Taylor University *Ilium*, was published by Herff Jones of Marceline, MO. Off-set lithography was used from layouts produced by Herff Jones' PageMaster template for Aldus PageMaker 5.0- software on the Macintosh computer. Color photography was processed by Jack's Camera Shop in Muncie, Walmart and color labs used by the Taylor University Bookstore. Black and white photographs were processed by Craig Hider, *Ilium* photographer. Some photos were processed by Andy Roon, Echo photographer and Jim Garringer, campus photographer. Portrait shots and most floor pictures were taken by Jim McAdams of MJM Photography, Greentown, IN.

The cover for *Tapestry* was Vista Custom, Number 1068 with English Grain Linen on three-quarters of the front. The design was created by the co-editors, and the photograph (taken by Jim McAdams) was taken of a piece of tapestry purchased by the *Ilium* staff on their Washington DC trip. The Taylor University Sesquicentennial seal on the front cover was embossed, and said seal and cover were subsidized by the Department of University Relations. The word "Tapestry" on the front cover was in Phyllis and Vilvaldi fonts with gold foil.

Throughout the book, the body copy is printed in Palatino, size 10. Indents are set at 0p9. Captions are set in Joanna MT and caption lead-ins were in Monotype Corsiva 18 pt. Bylines are in Palatino bold italics and minion ornaments. Folios are in Palatino italics and Minion Ornaments.

The opening and closing, divider pages, and history section headlines are in Phyllis and Vivaldi fonts. Subheads are in Palatino italics.

The Student Life section headlines are in Nuptial Script, subhead in Castellar MT. Organizations headlines are in New Berolina. The Academics headlines are set in Bellevue, subhead in Castellar MT italics. The Album pages are in Palatino. The Sports headlines are set in Times.

The press run for *Tapestry* was 1,800 and it was distributed to the 1995-1996 Taylor students for a fee that was included in the fall semester tuition cost. Additional copies were available to Taylor faculty and staff for \$30.00 per copy. All inquiries should be directed to *Ilium*, 500 West Reade Avenue, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989-1001, (317) 998-5255 or (317) 998-5349.

Through God's amazing grace and His gifts of patience and perseverance, this book was completed on schedule. He also sent to us Donna Haviland, who dedicated endless hours to cropping photos and keeping us on track. Because of Havi and a dedicated staff, this book was made possible. Once in a lifetime, God puts together a special group of people to accomplish a specific task, which is exactly what He has done with the 1995-1996 *Ilium* staff. Thanks Christy, Lisa, Nicole, Susan, Christine, Chris, Abby, Craig, Mark, and Cheri for your endless faith and eternal love.

*Ex*erting a hard pull, senior Heidi Ulrich and sophomore Scott Burdsall hold their ground during a tug-of-war competition. About 70 students participated in a late-night study break during Taylathon week only after the groups rallied other students by running through some of the dorms. **Photo by Andy Roon**

*D*uring the half-time ceremonies at Homecoming, senior Mark Dickens announces the king and queen candidates as President Jay Kesler and seniors Paula Hartzler and Dave Anderson enjoy the event. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Finishing the *Design*

The Master Weaver quiets the loom as He pauses in His work, another year of Taylor history completed. He thinks of the colored strands that he chose for this special design.

Our chapel theme, "Being Real," challenged us to examine our lives and our relationships with others. During the first Spiritual Renewal Week, Jill Briscoe taught us about agape love and contentment in Christ.

With these lessons fresh on our hearts, we gave ourselves to the people of surrounding communities through outreach activities.

Homecoming weekend kicked off the celebration of Taylor's 150 years. We witnessed the unveiling of three statues from Samuel Morris' life.

Friendships grew through shared events. Student Activities Council sponsored the first Olympic Fest and Parbuckle Pumpkin Party. Inter-Class Council gave us *(continued on page 230)*

After many long hours of work, sophomores Christy Voorhees, Christine Poosawtsee and Susan Littleton and adviser Donna Downs and Donna Haviland delight as they view the completed yearbook proof pages which just arrived from Herff Jones. **Photo by Lisa Bowen**



*D*andelions make crowns of glory for seniors Laura Zerkle and Andrea Ott as they watch their final Taylathon. The cool, damp spring made it necessary for the students to don jackets and sweatshirts for the bike race. **Photo by Christy Voorhees**

Passing the time, senior Rachel Lackland reads a newsletter while taking a break from sorting mail in the post office. Some students earned money for tuition and other expenses by putting in time at work study jobs available around campus. Photo by Craig Hider



Hoops Hysteria and Leap the Loop. The theatre department performed plays that gave us a look at what life was like during the early years of Taylor's existence. Music groups stirred our souls with their performances.

We drew insight from our international roots as we learned about diverse cultures from the perspective of others at the first Multi-Cultural Conference, in the multi-cultural newspaper, *The Link Between*, and from our friends in Mu Kappa.

Enriched by the knowledge of our peers, we carried our desire to learn into the classrooms where our professors expanded our thinking. We applied some of this wisdom by seizing opportu-

nities such as studying abroad, practicums and internships.

Many students balanced books with athletics, as they trained and competed under the instruction of their coaches in intercollegiate sports. The importance of physical fitness was apparent through the popularity of intramurals, especially among off-campus teams.



Supportive friends, senior Jon Dimos, sophomore Jon Baker, juniors Jeremy Joyner, Mike Wooten and Ellen Britton, senior Beth Engler and sophomore Kirstan Amstutz cheer on sophomore Sarah Nederveld on a sunny day at the Taylor tennis courts. Fans brought spirit and a positive atmosphere to sporting events.

Photo by Craig Hider

This past year is now a multitude of memories created by the inspiration and perseverance of the student body, faculty, administration and staff. We are now 150 years in existence, dedicated to glorifying God through the pursuit of higher education. We look to the future with faith in the Master's plan. ~ by Lisa Bowen and Christy Voorhees



Graduation, a gateway to the next phase of our lives, finds senior Jay Lynn Hillstrom anticipating her upcoming marriage. Other seniors looked forward to applying their talents in their new careers and ventures. **Photo by Craig Hider**

Seniors Robert Rottet, James Hofman, Fred Johnson, junior Sonja Gassett and Dr. James Spiegel combine their talent and energy as they perform at the Acoustic Cafe in Mitchell Theatre. This group, The Trowsers, played together for fun, never intending to perform. But, upon request, they performed seven songs including *All My Loving* by the Beatles. **Photo by Craig Hider**



Cliche, but true...

*This book is a labor of love,
a collection of all our lives
brought together in a single volume.*

*Hundreds of hours of work,
frustrations with computers and each other.*

*Yet all fades in consideration
of the fact that everything we do
is done to glorify God.*

*We want to thank you,
for by giving us the chance to serve you,
you also gave us the chance to serve God.
So, as you hold the product of our labor,
and as you glance at the pictures and stories,
know that you hold in your hands
a gift from each of us to each of you.
This book contains a piece of ourselves,
created for you and for God.*

~ Abby Johnson



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